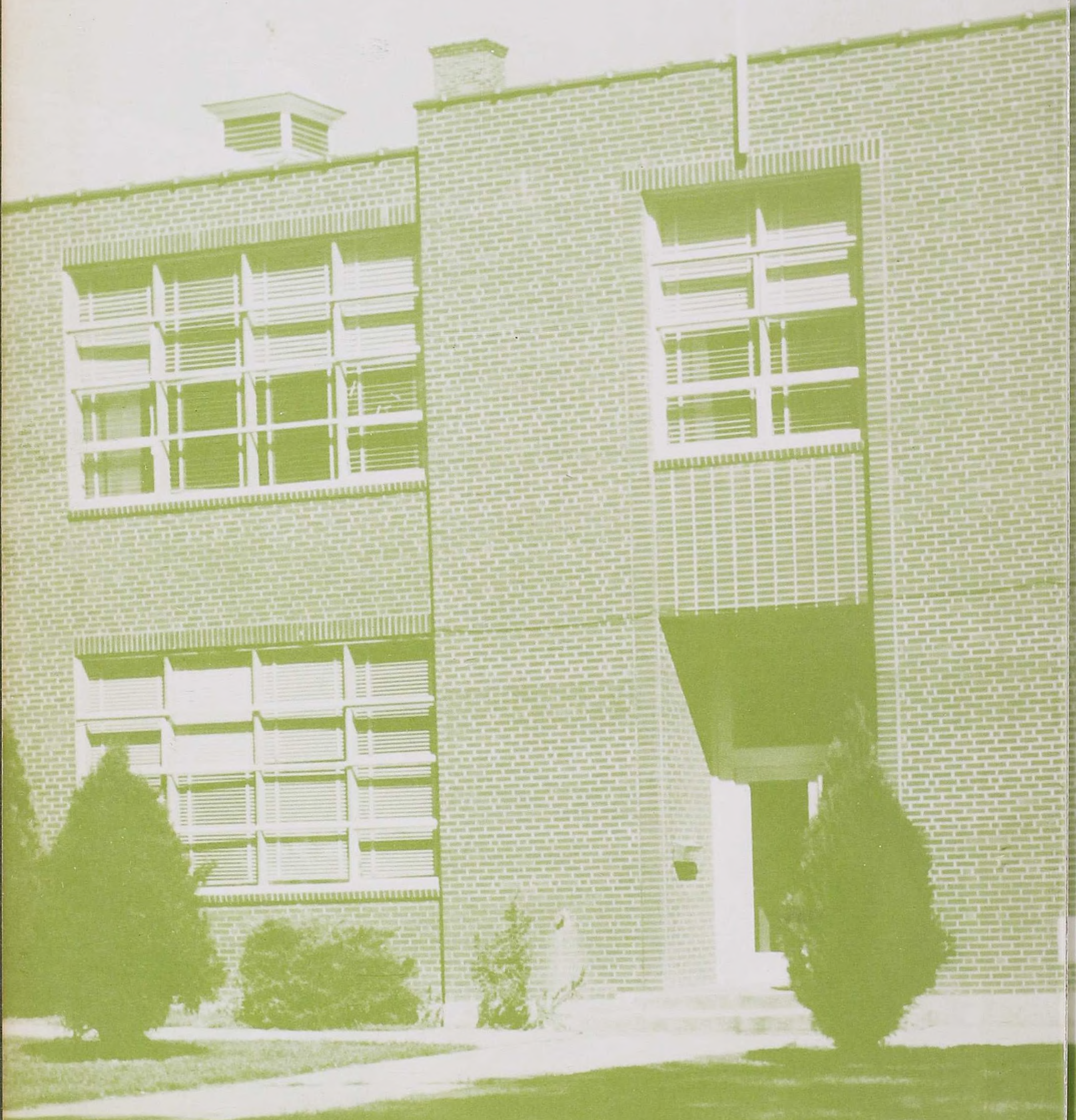


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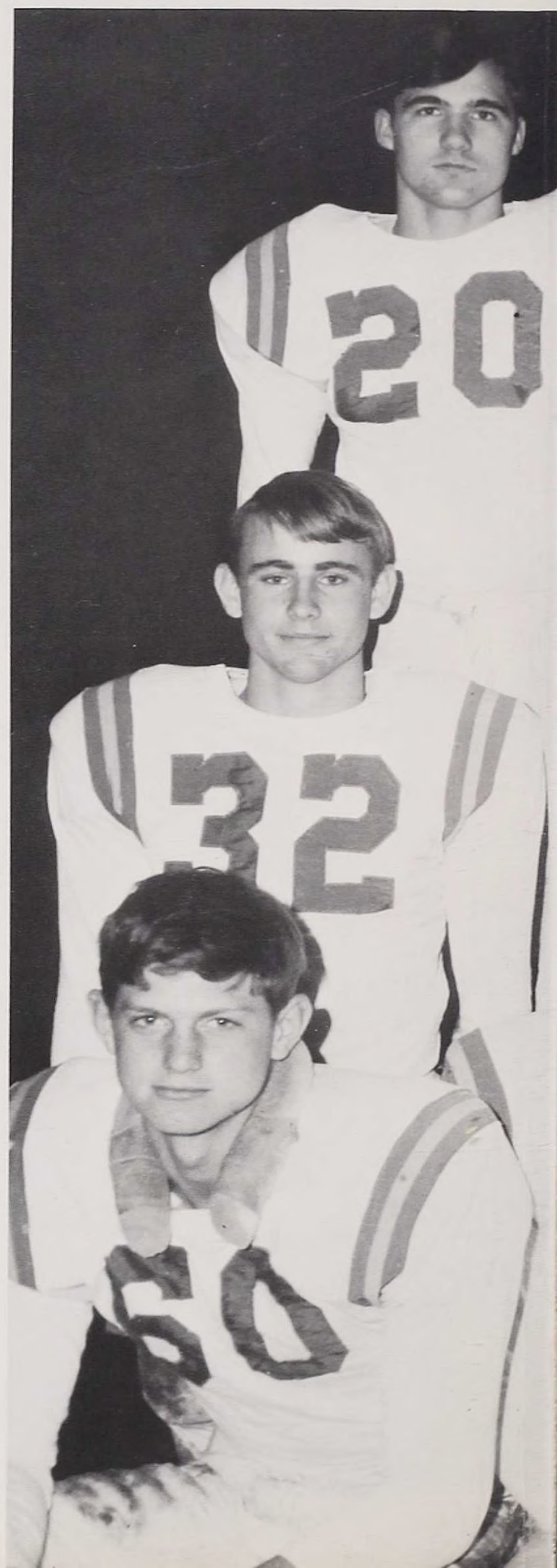
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45	Centralia	13
26	Horton	6
52	Elwood	0
33	Troy	0
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### Varsity Cheerleaders

Jackie Luckeroth    Debbie Lackey  
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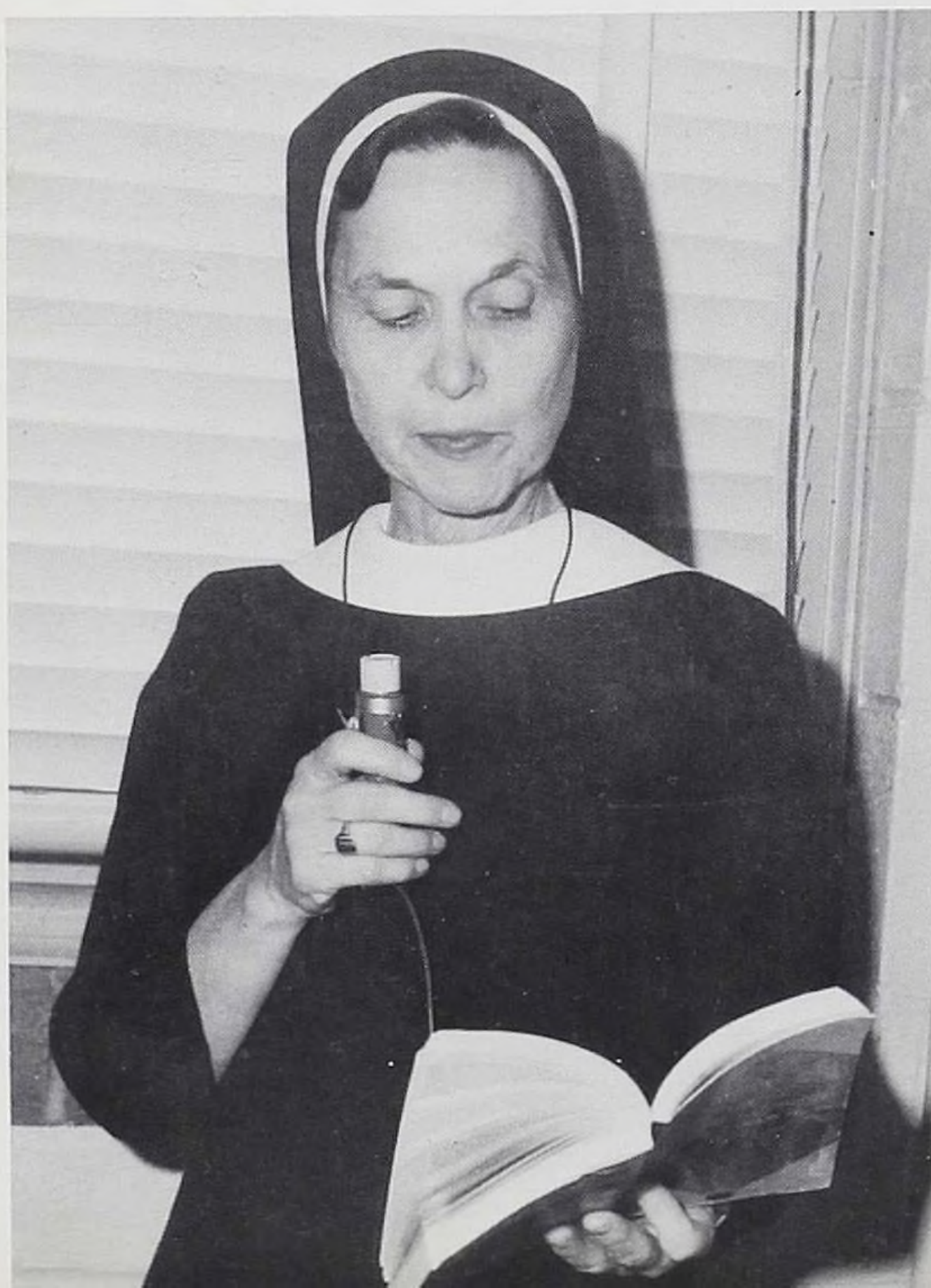


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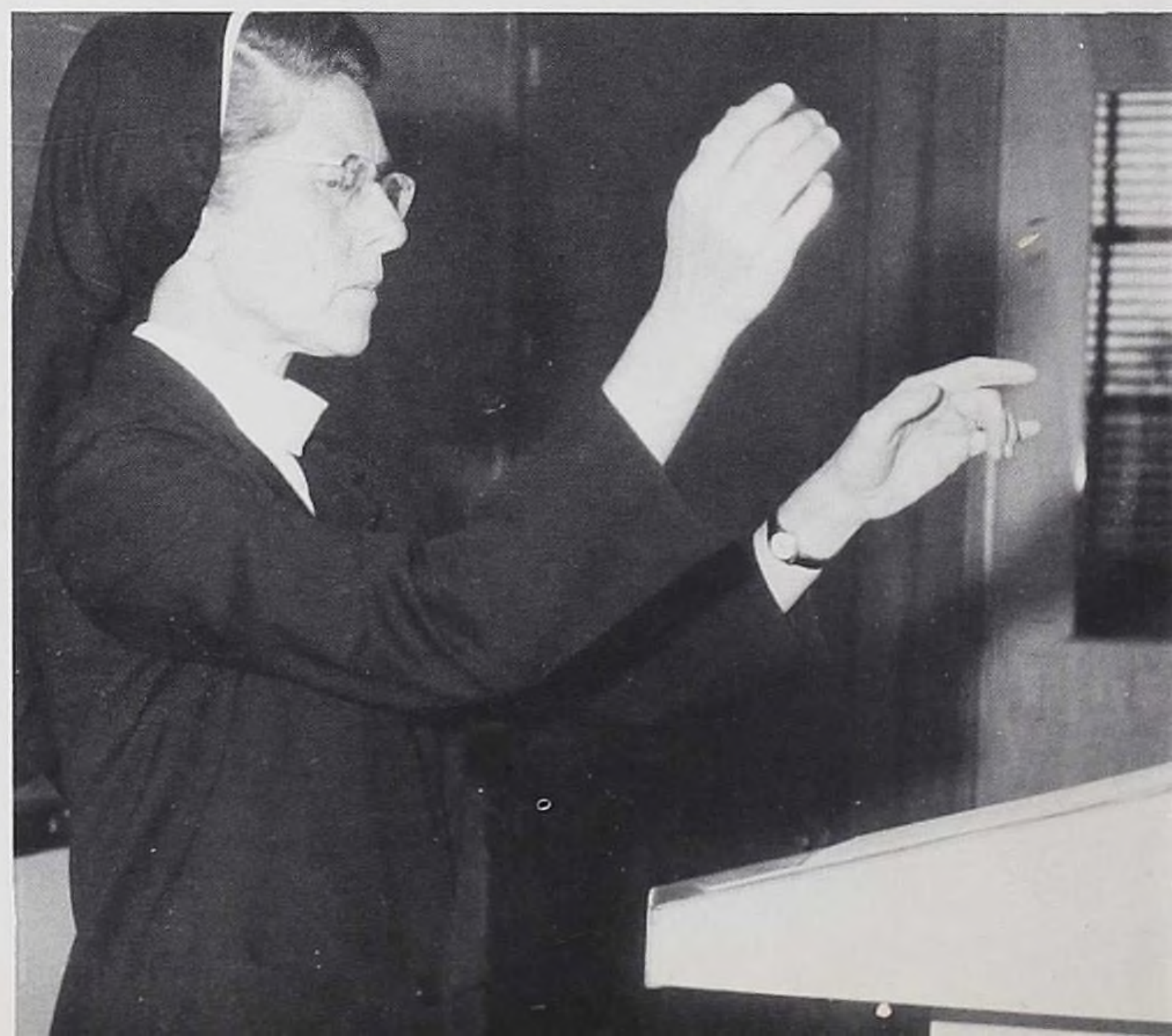


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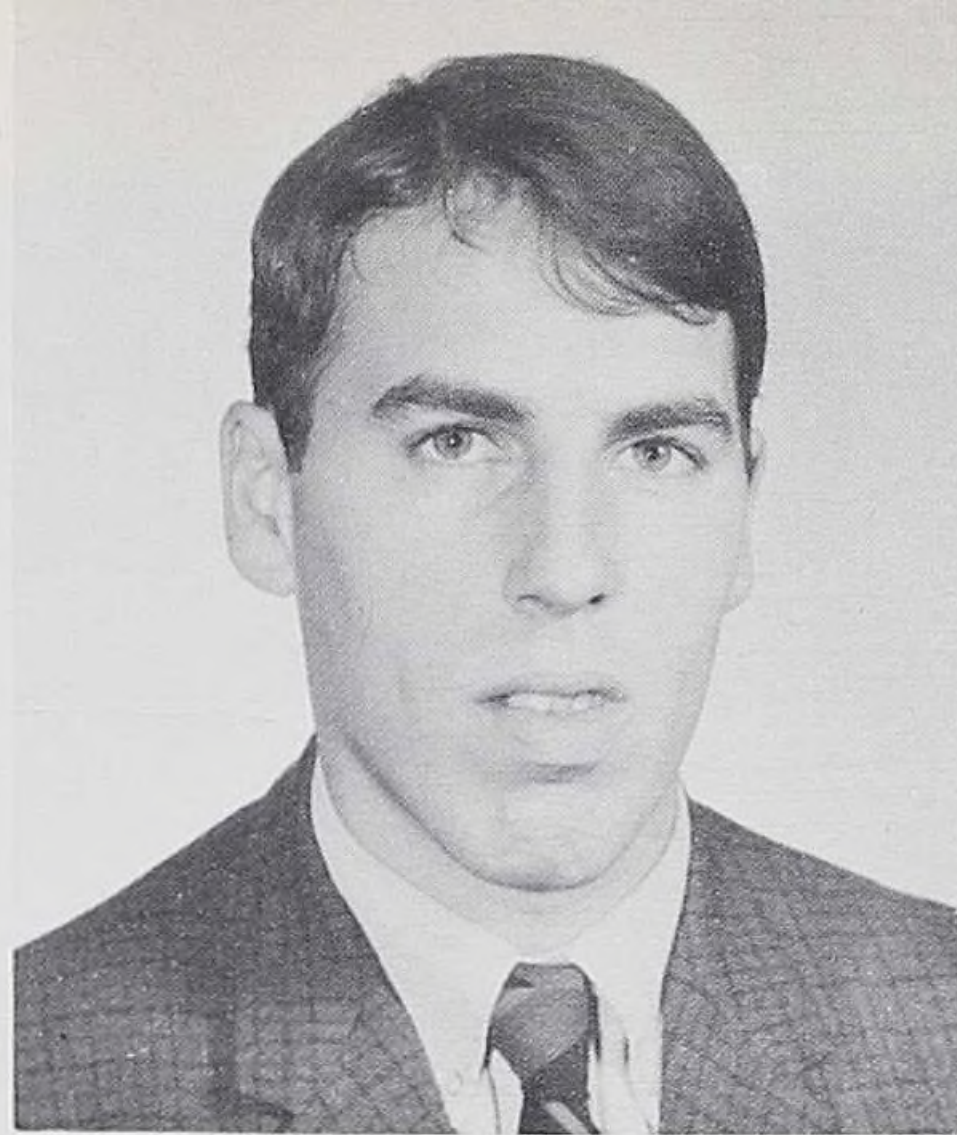
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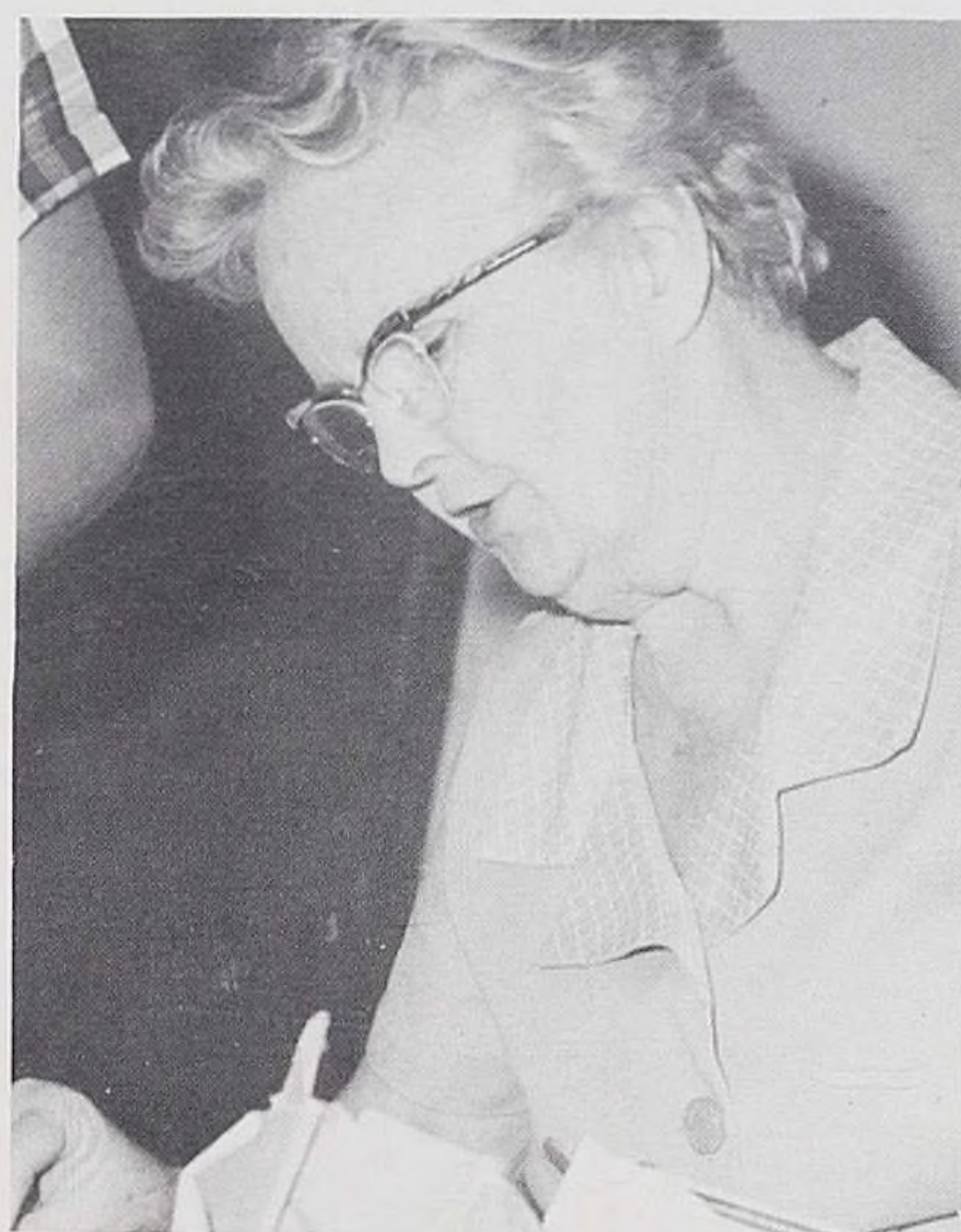
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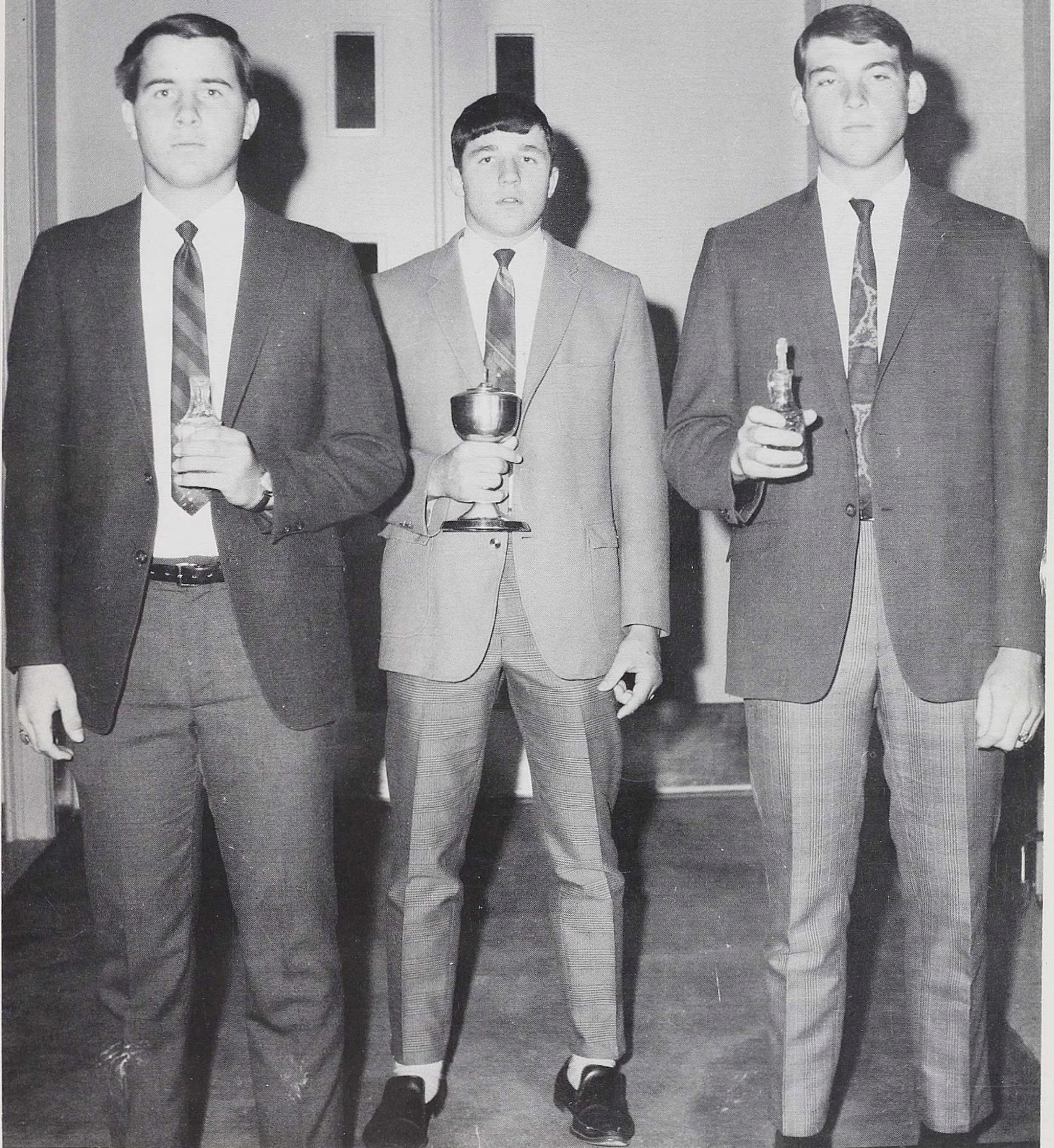
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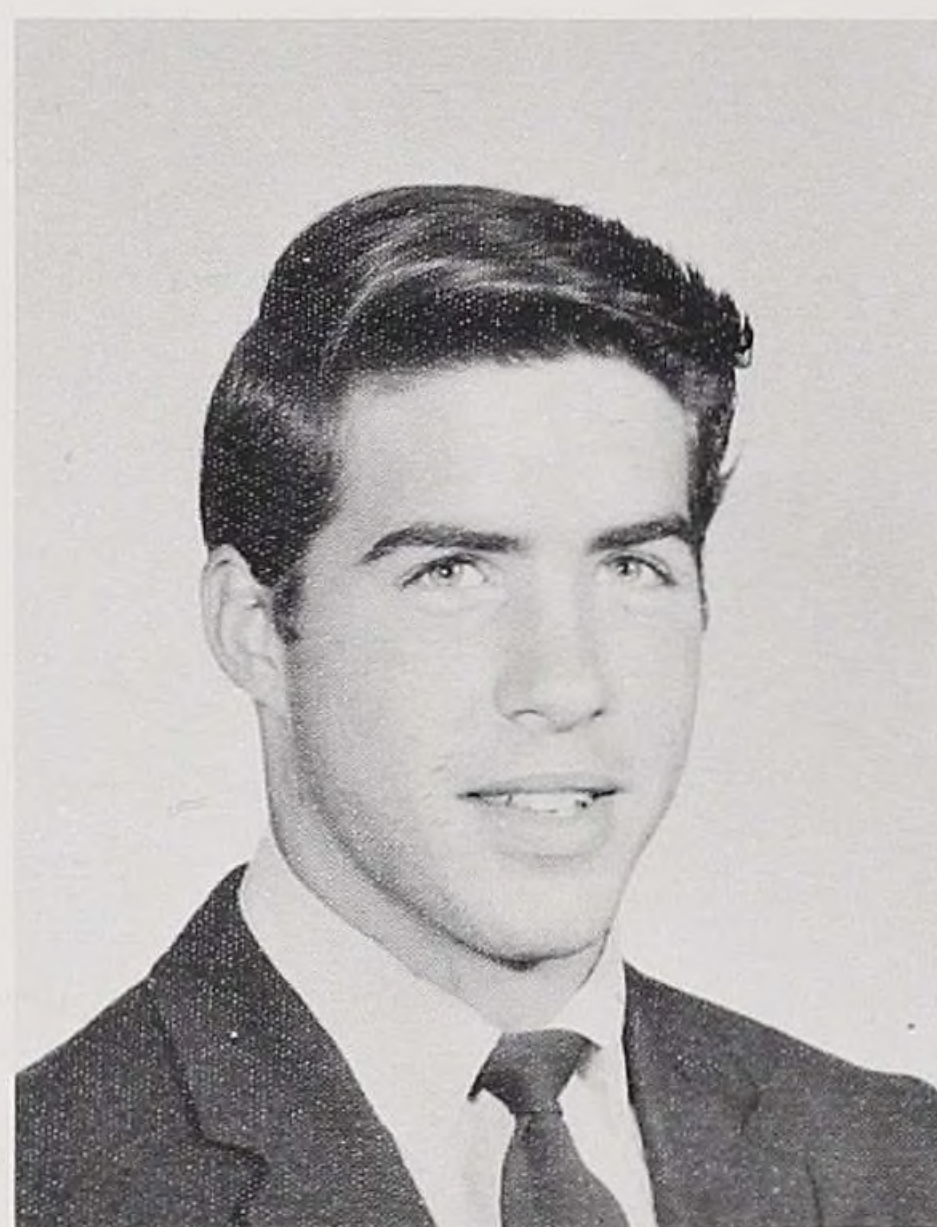
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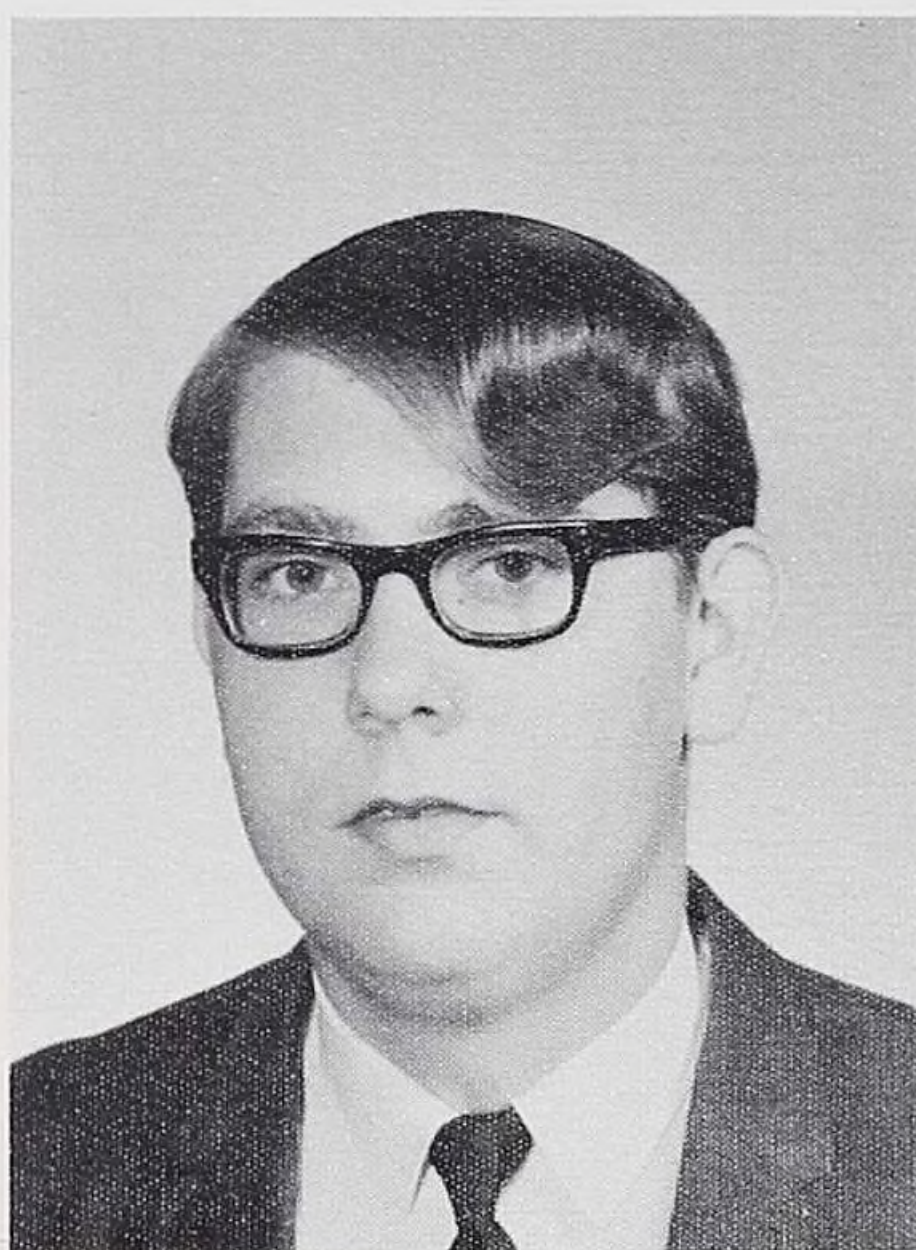




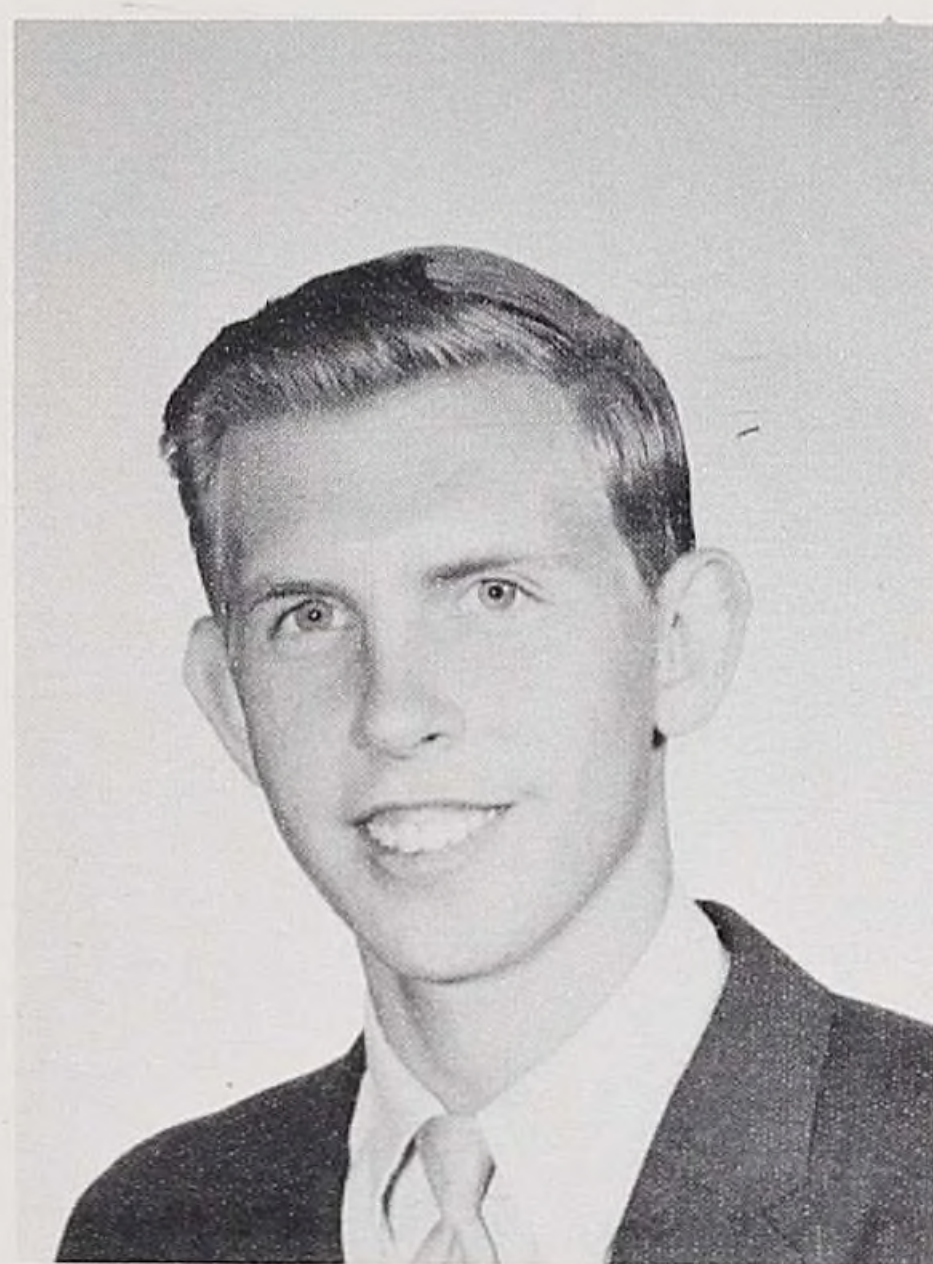
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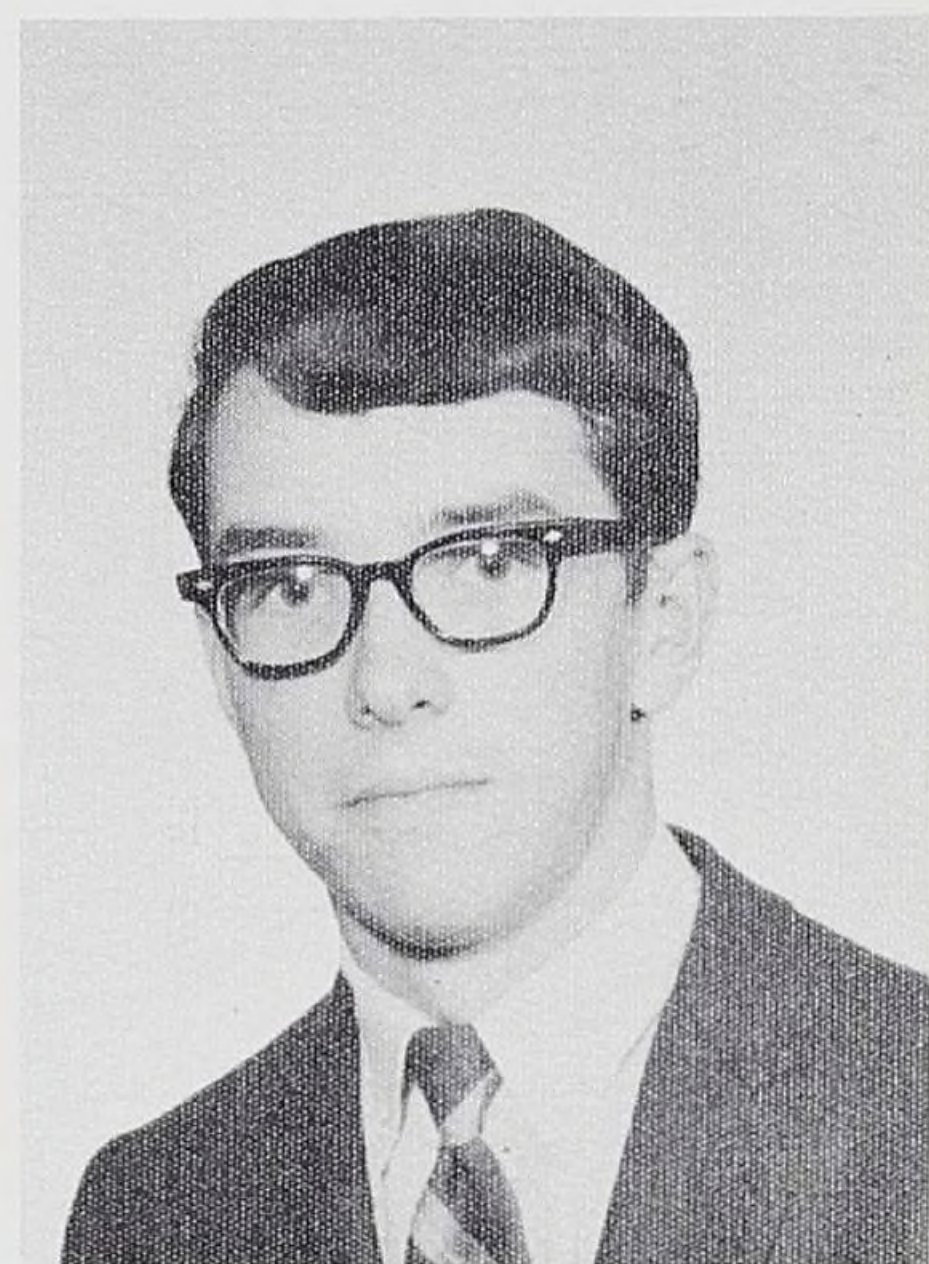
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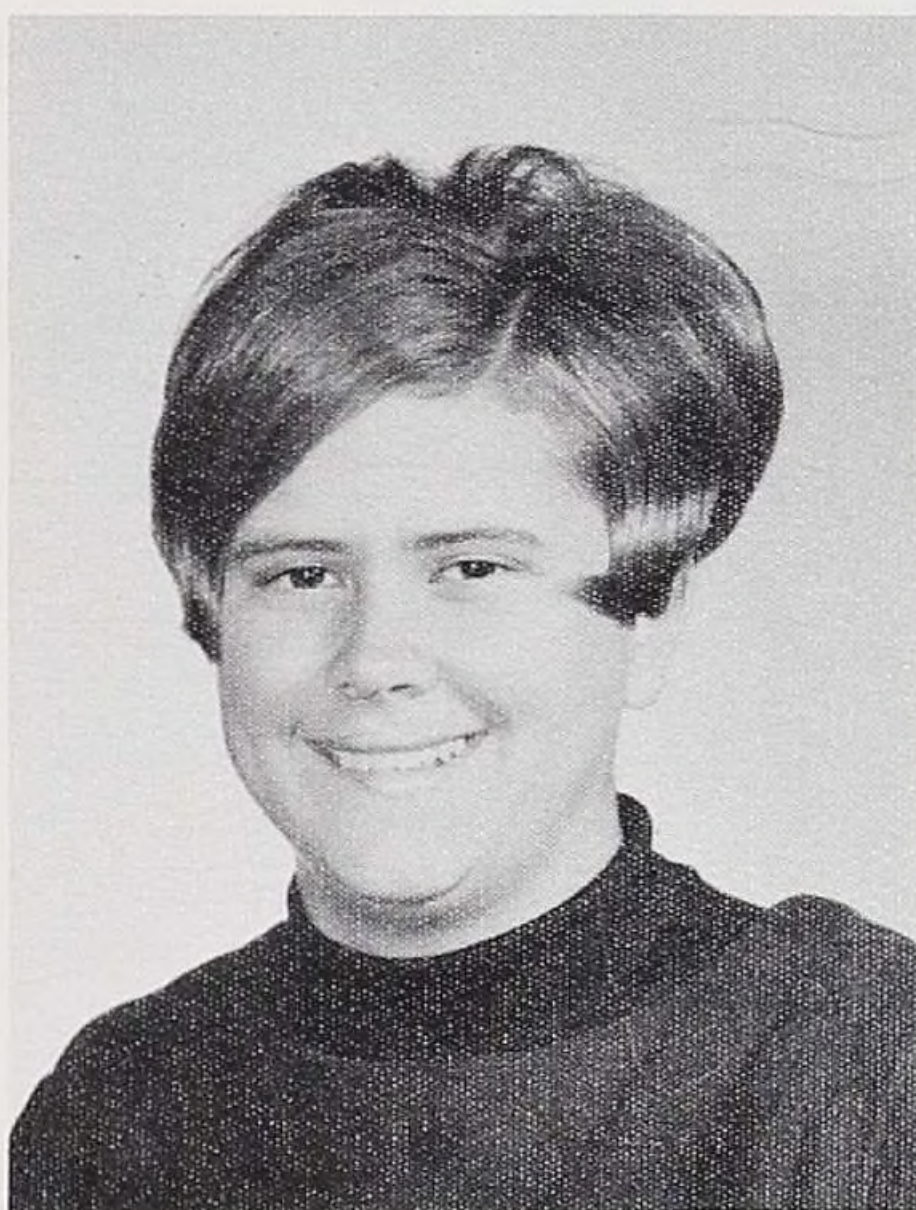
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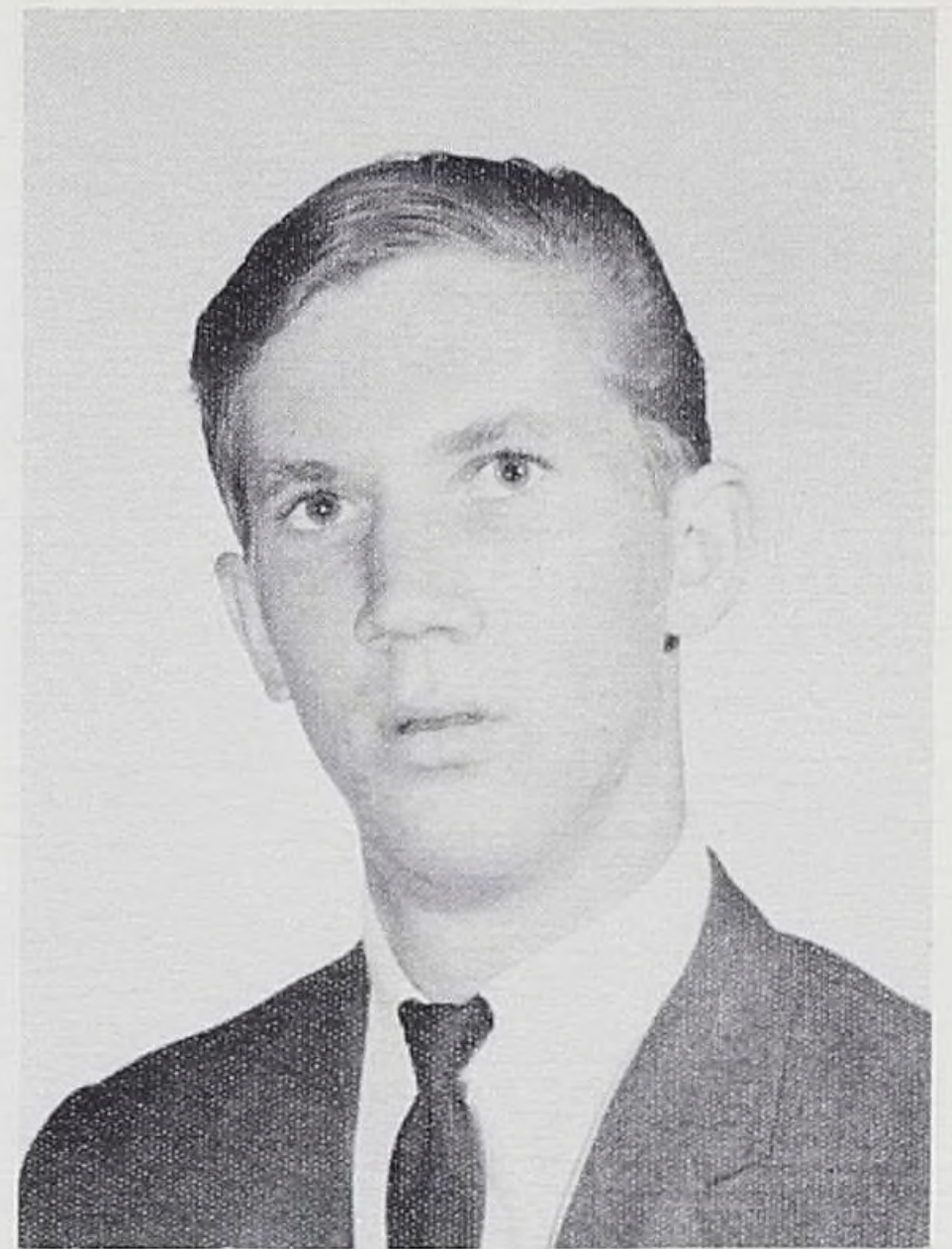


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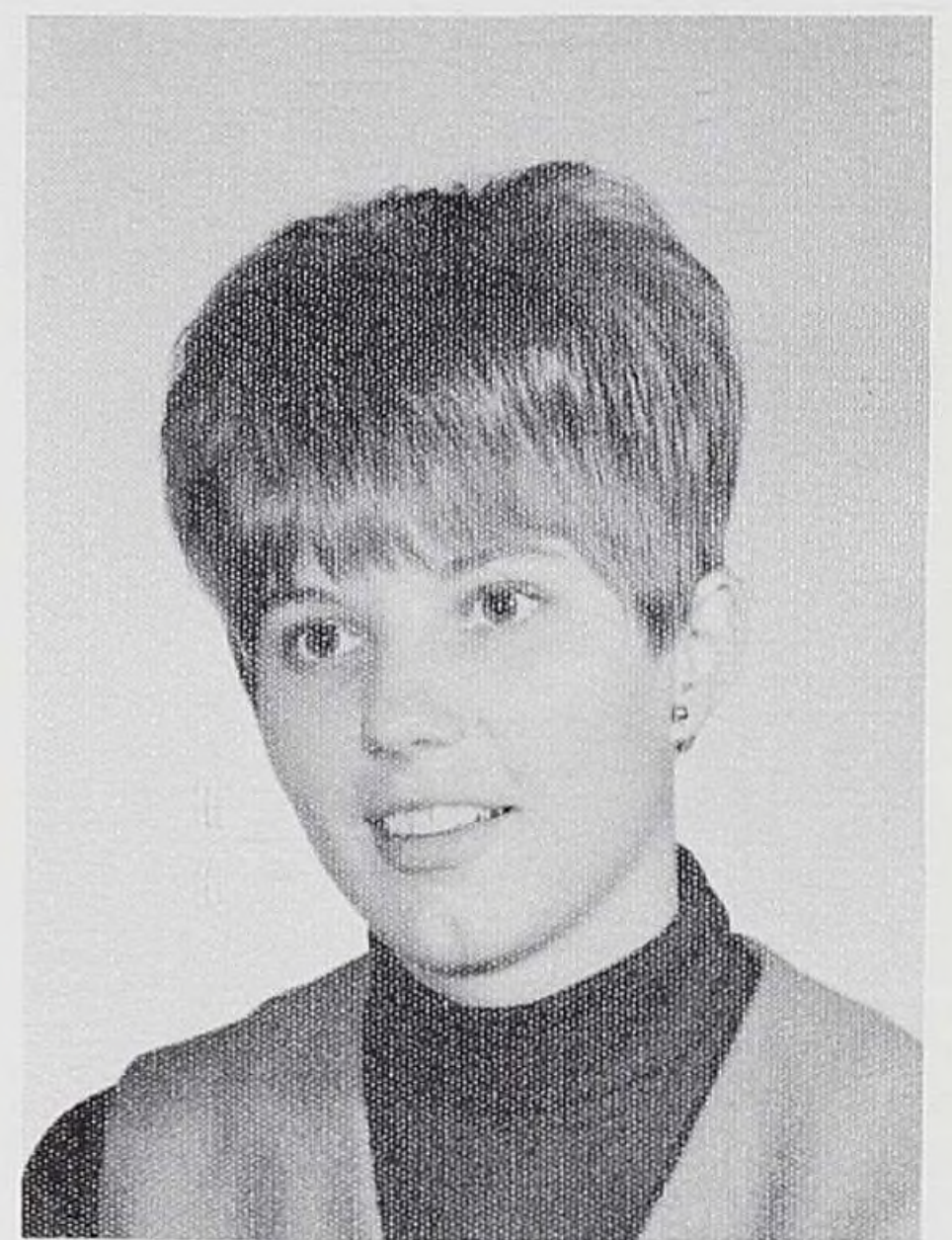
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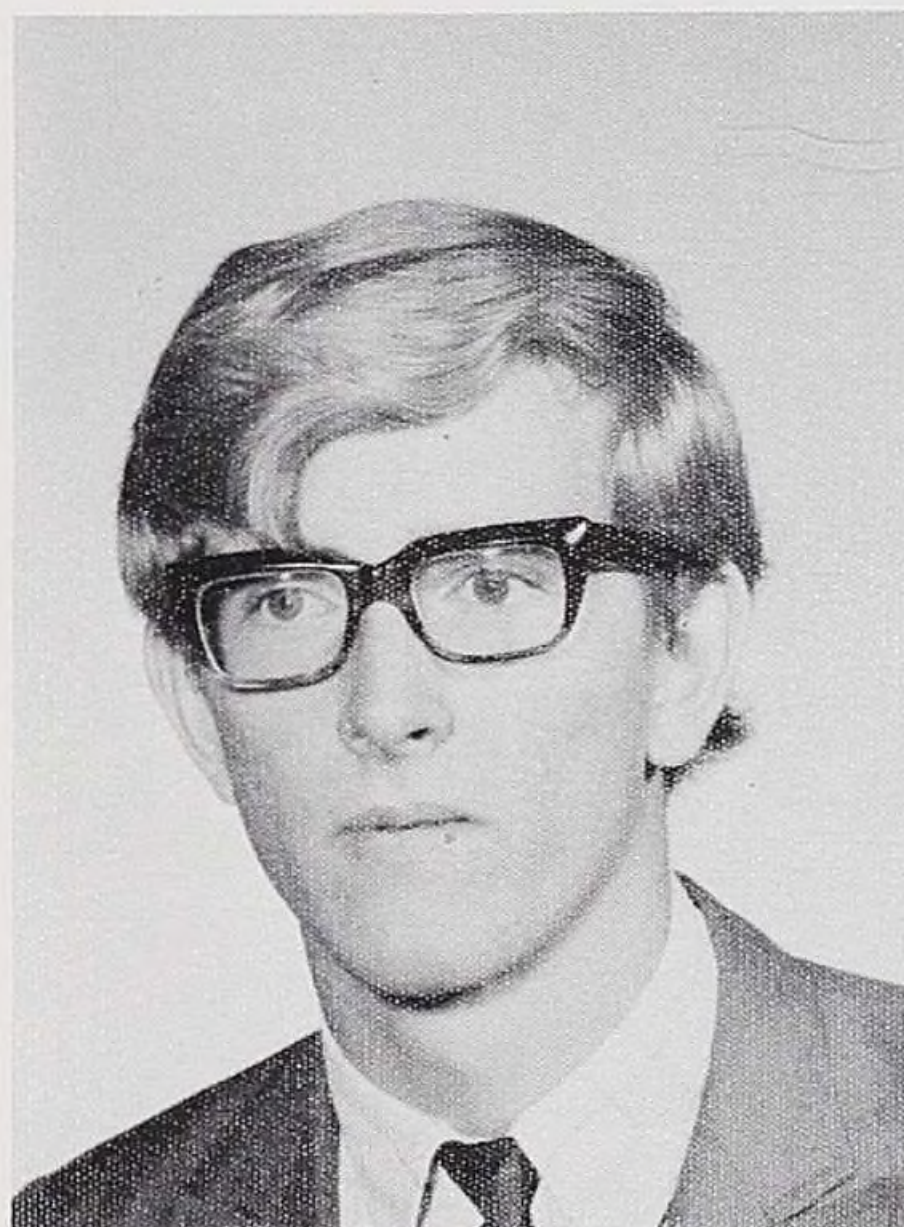
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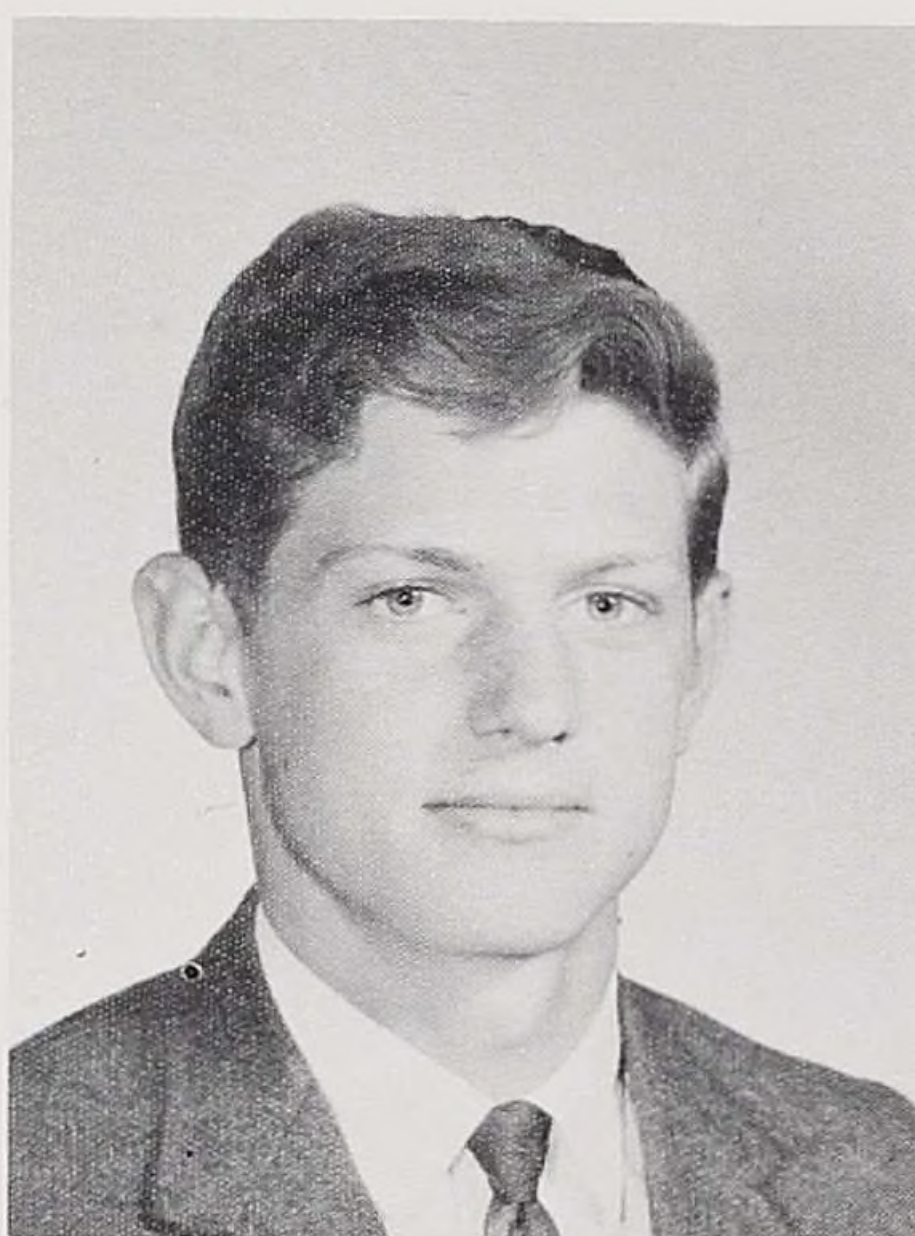




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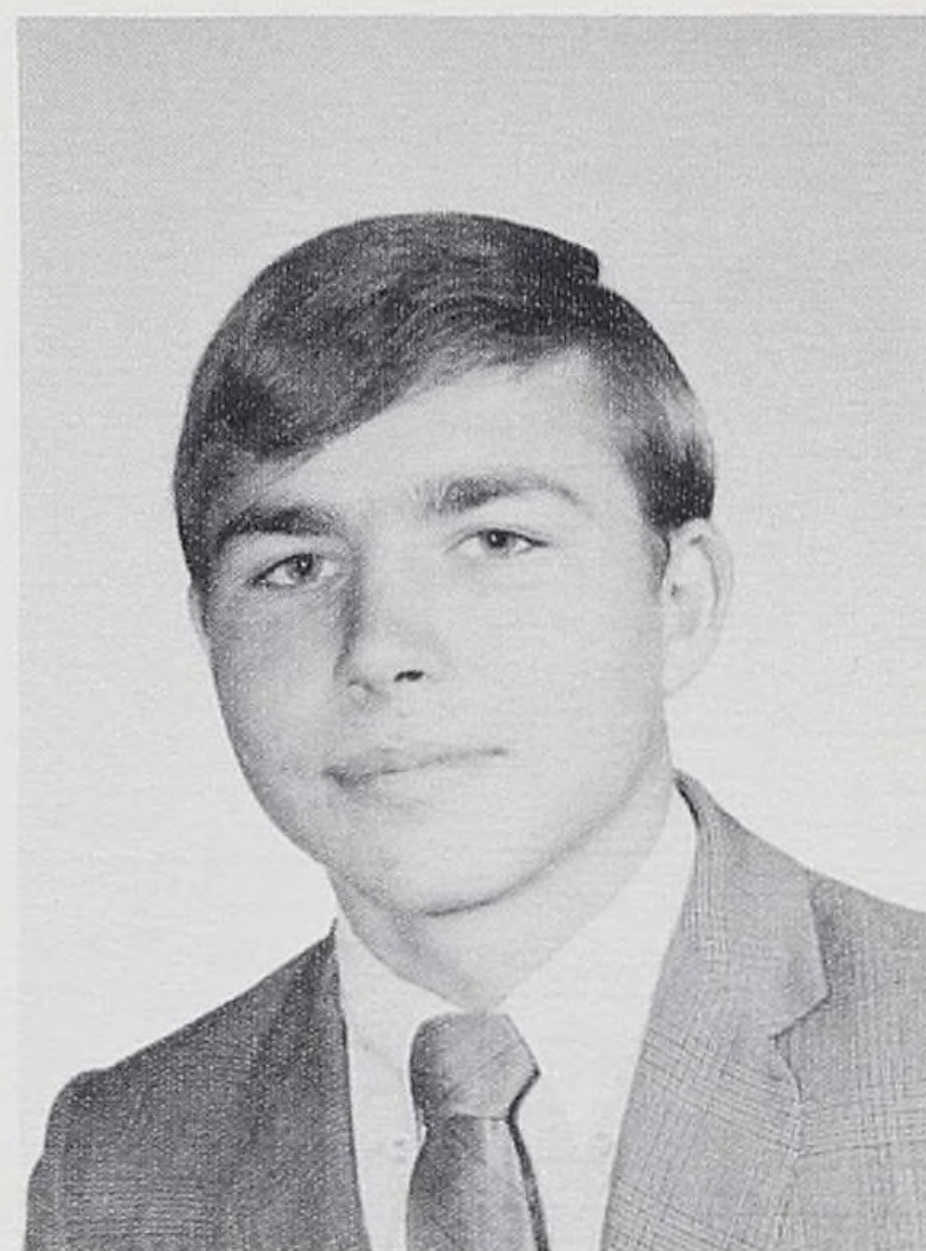


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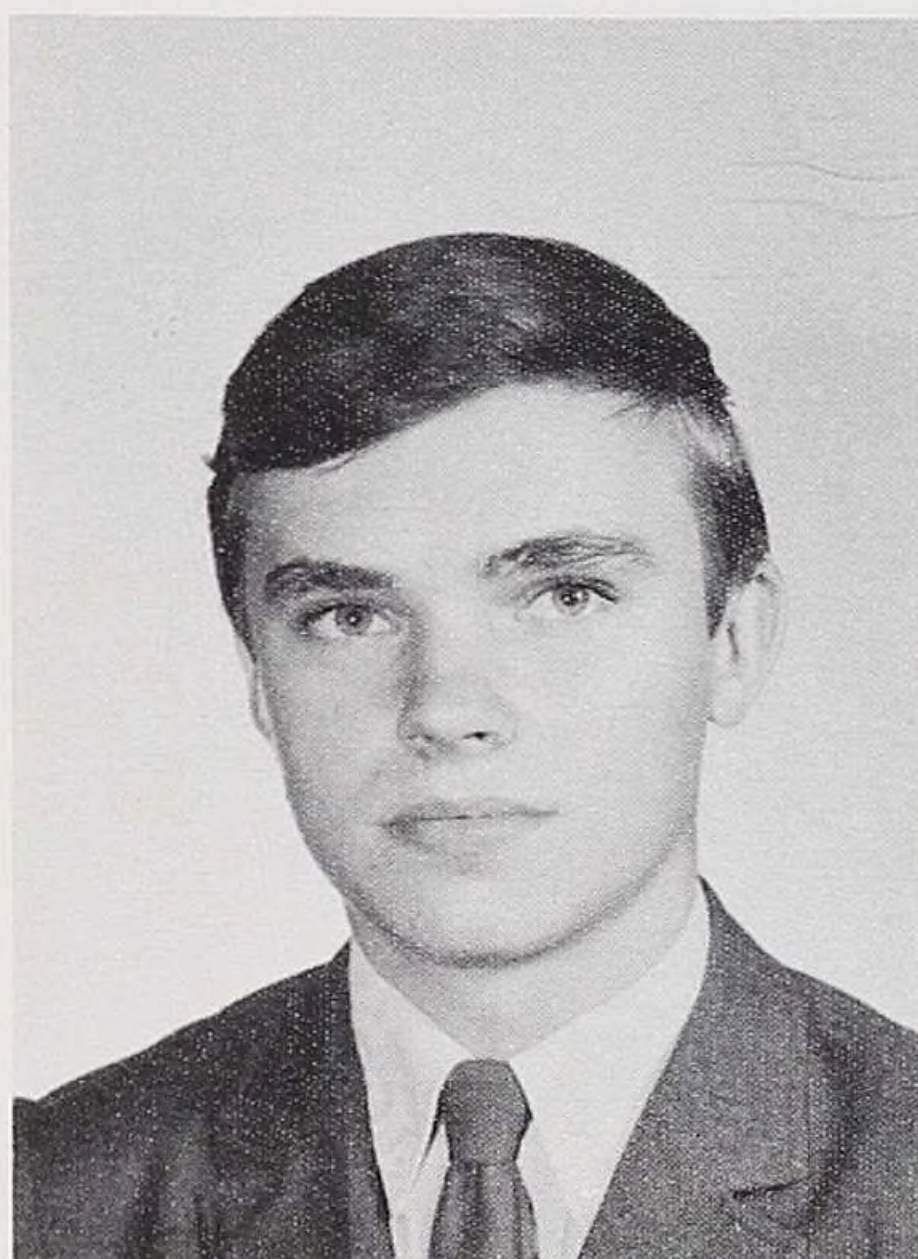
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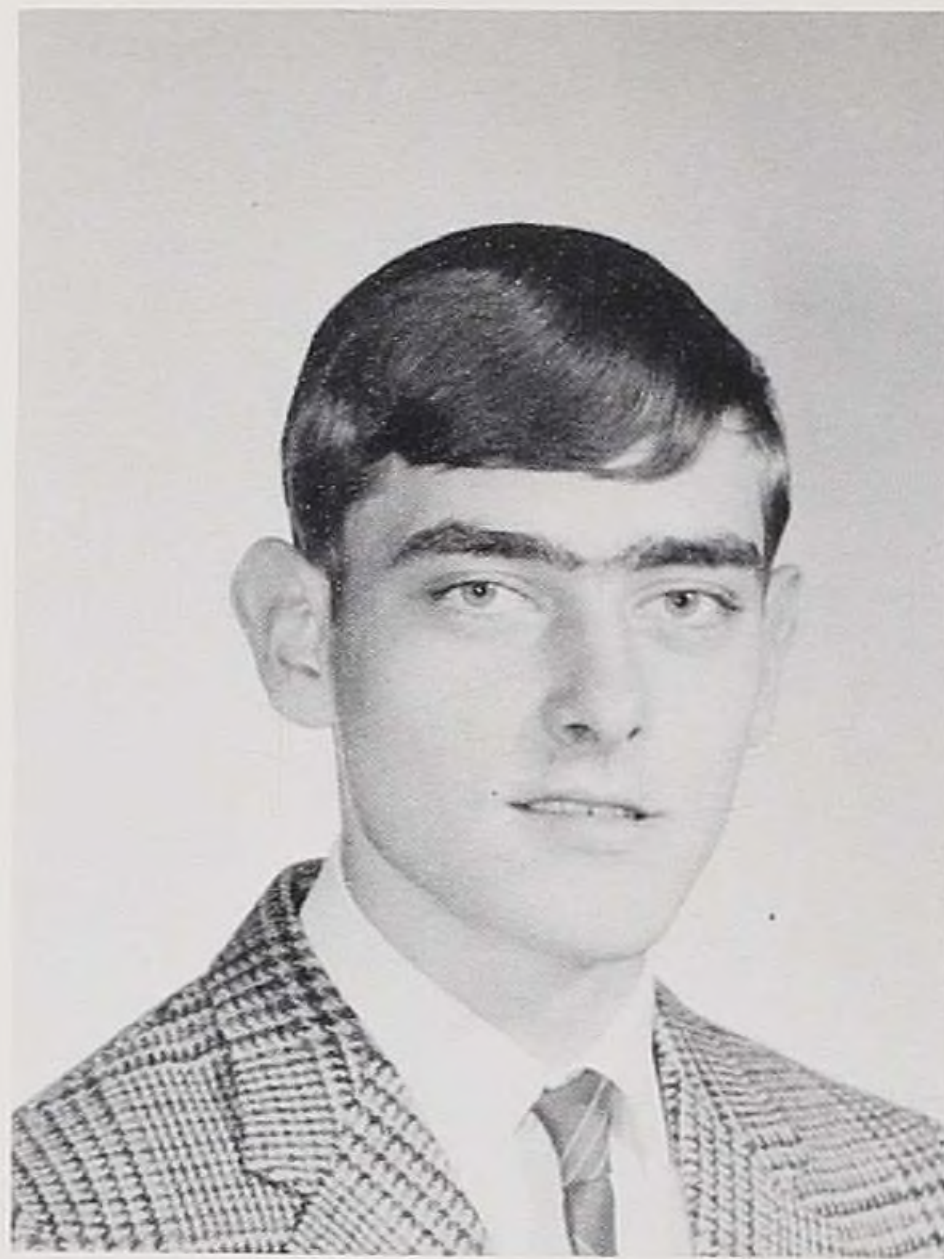


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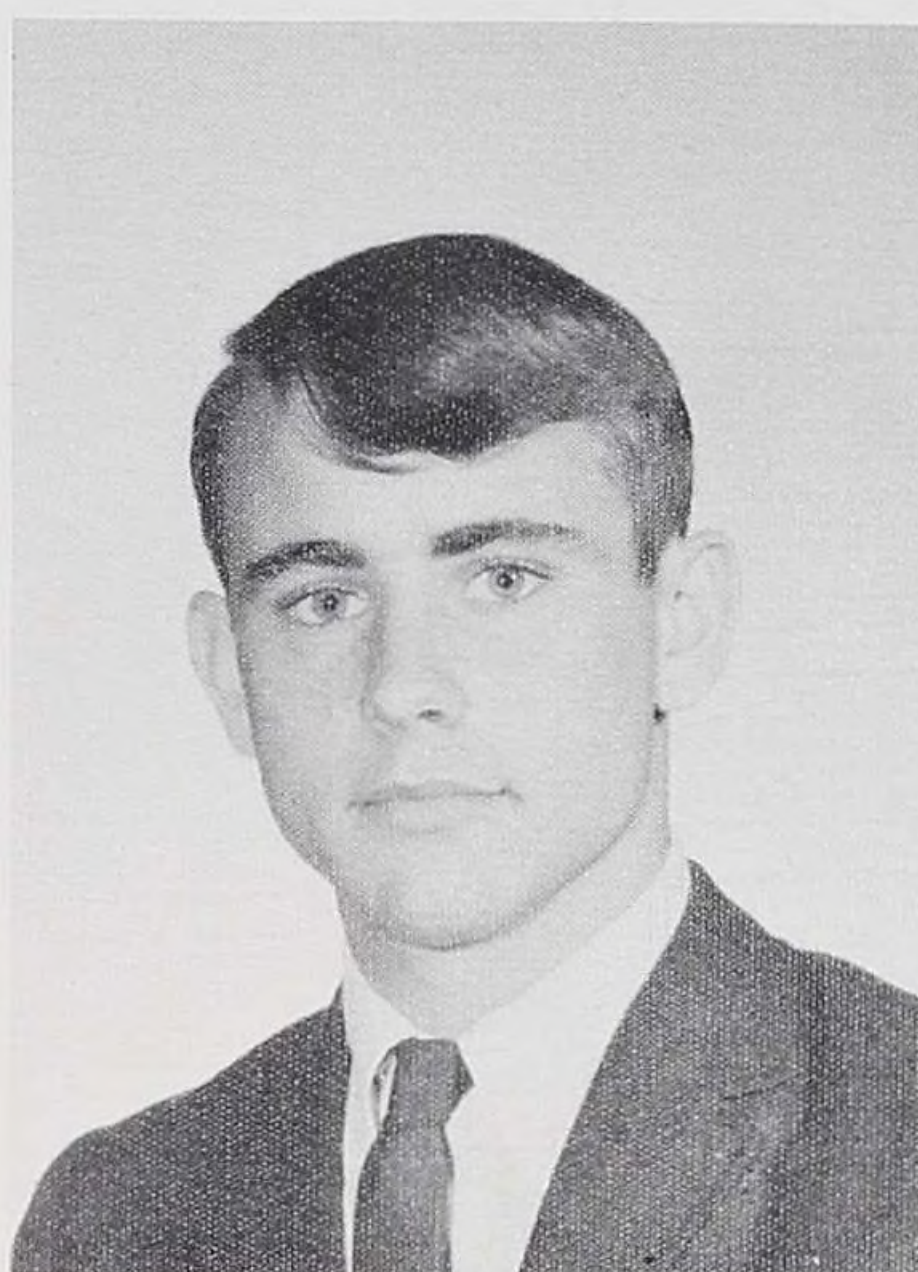




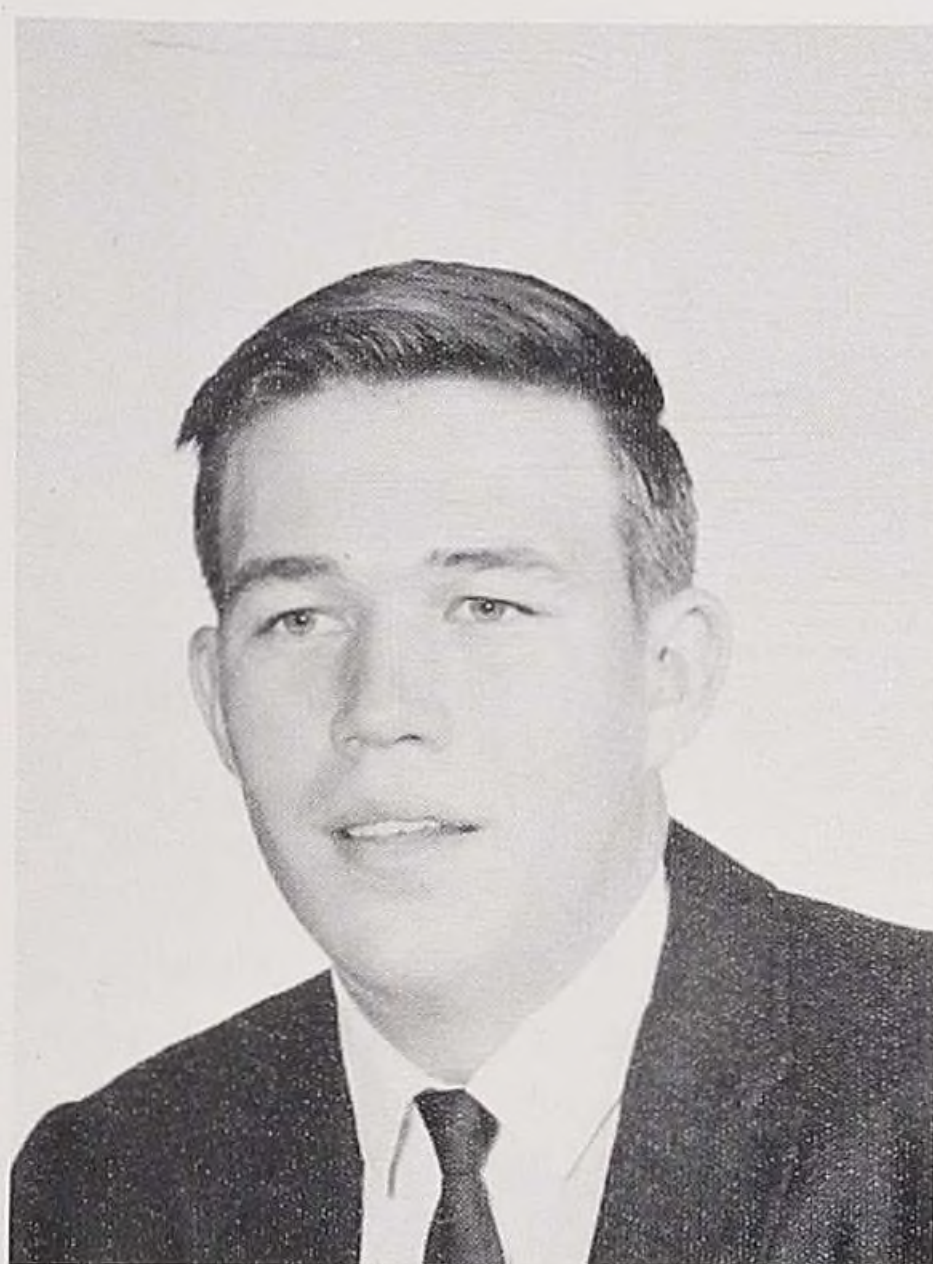
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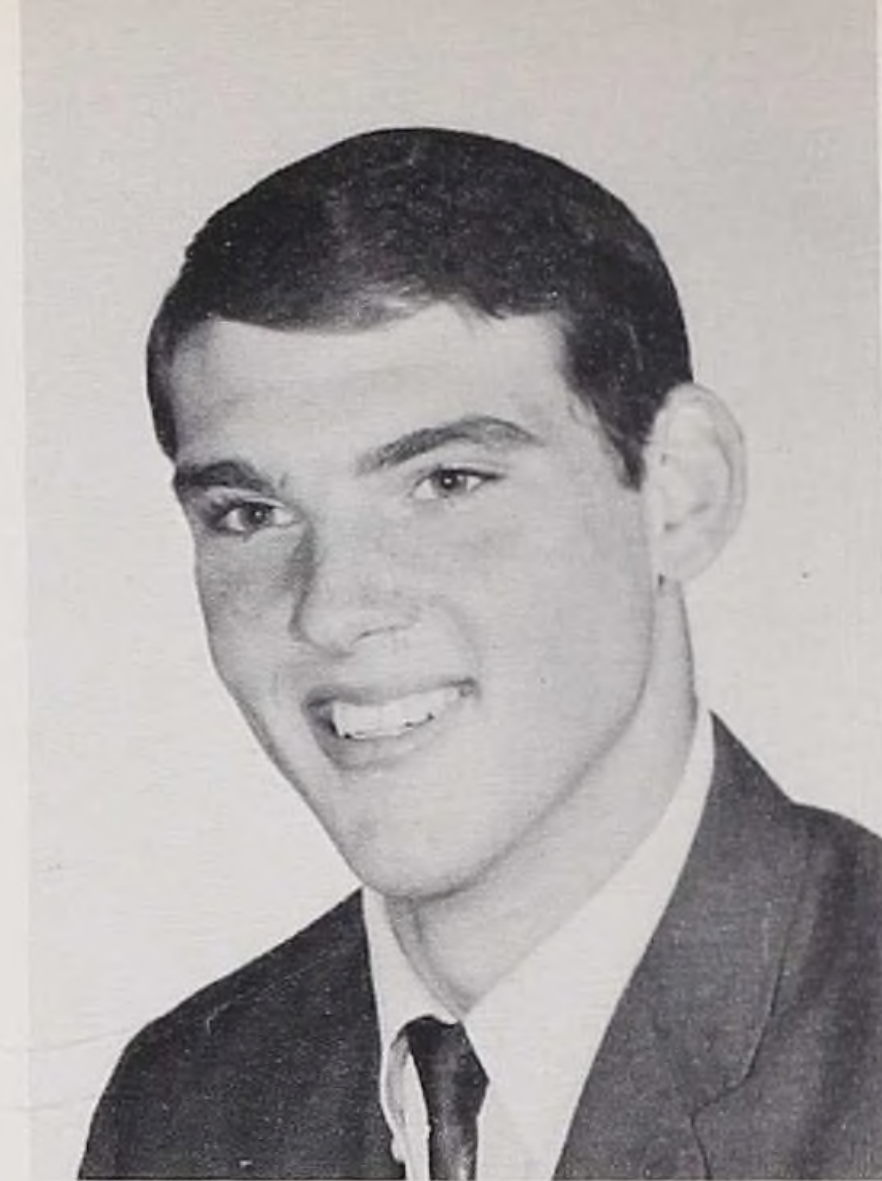


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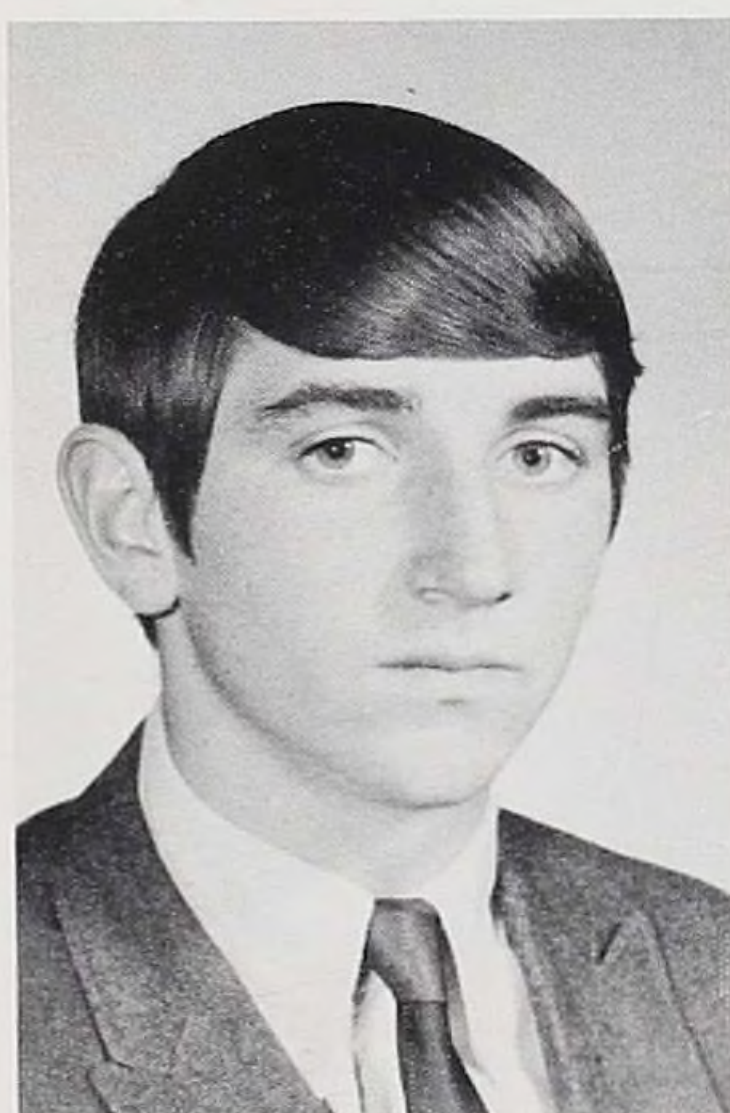
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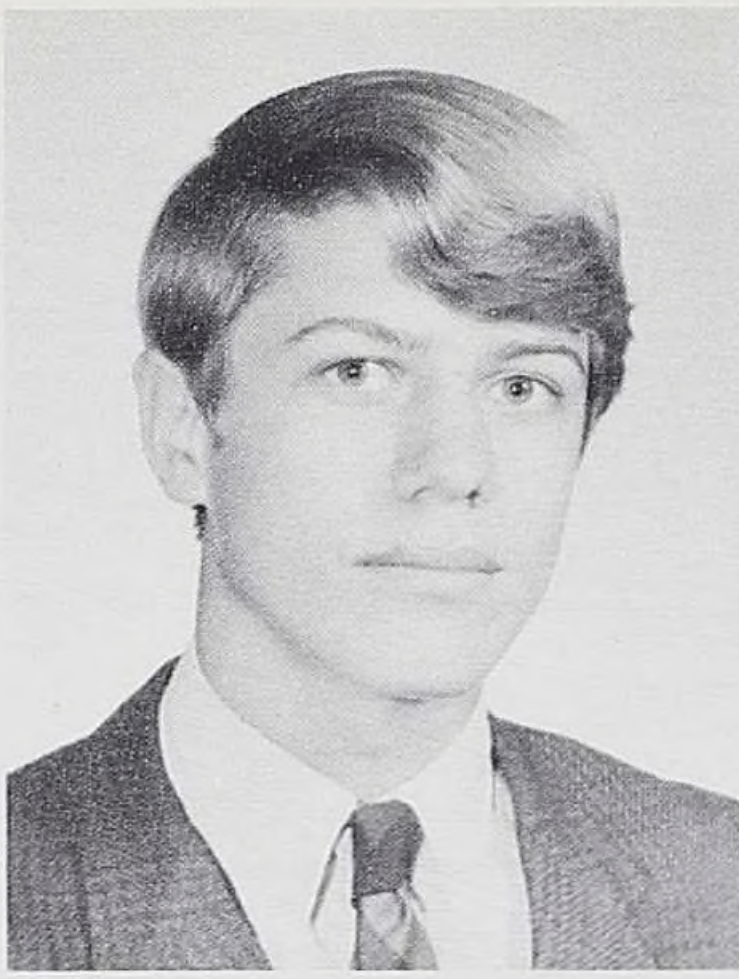




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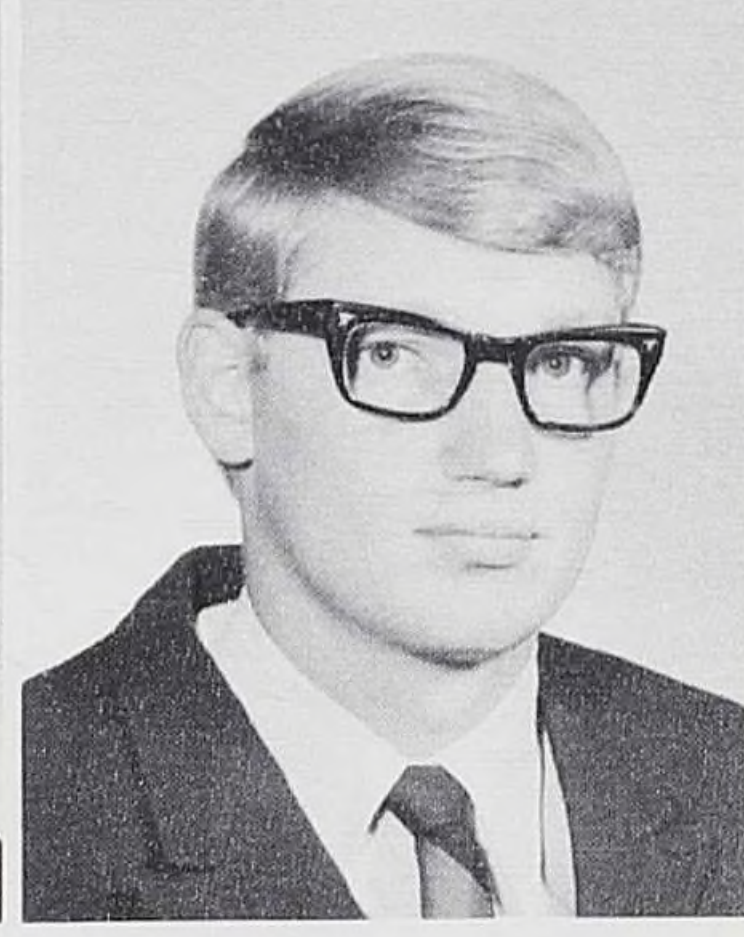
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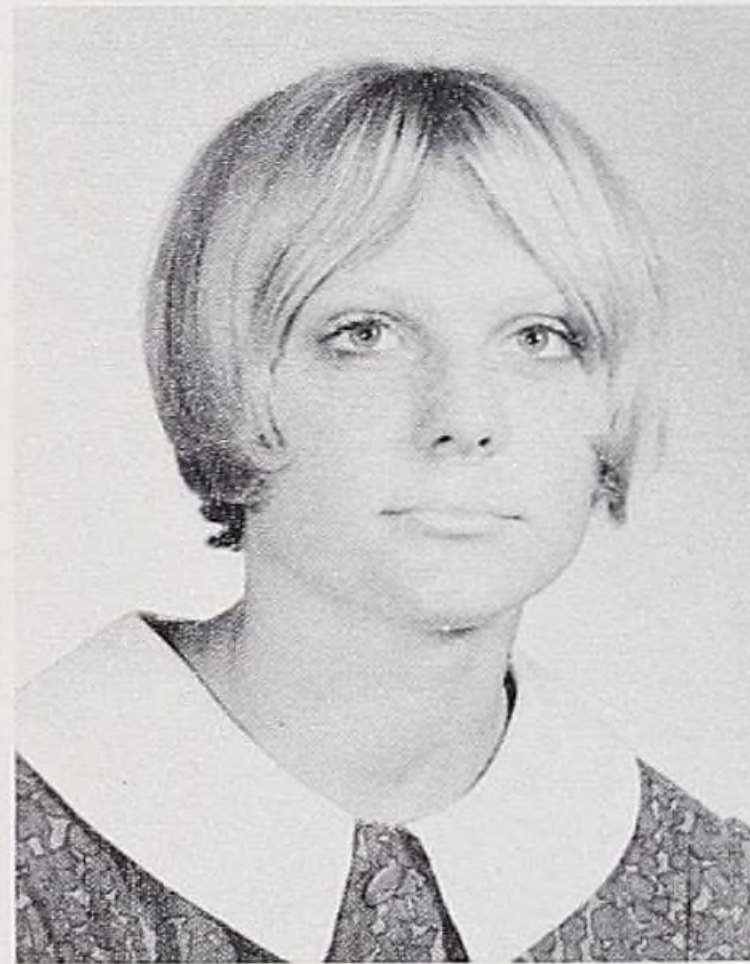
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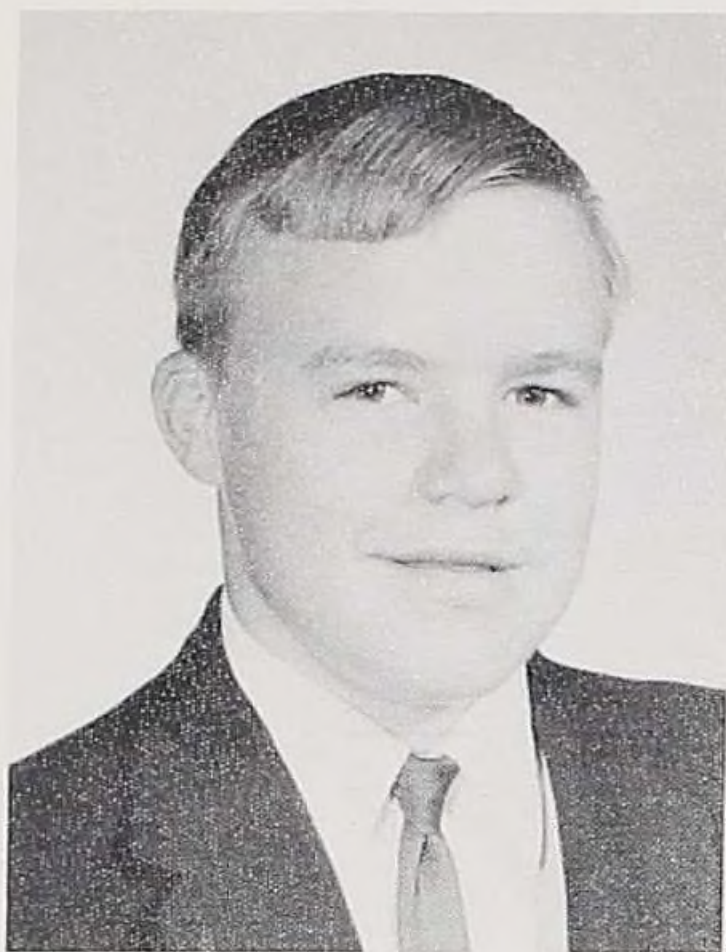


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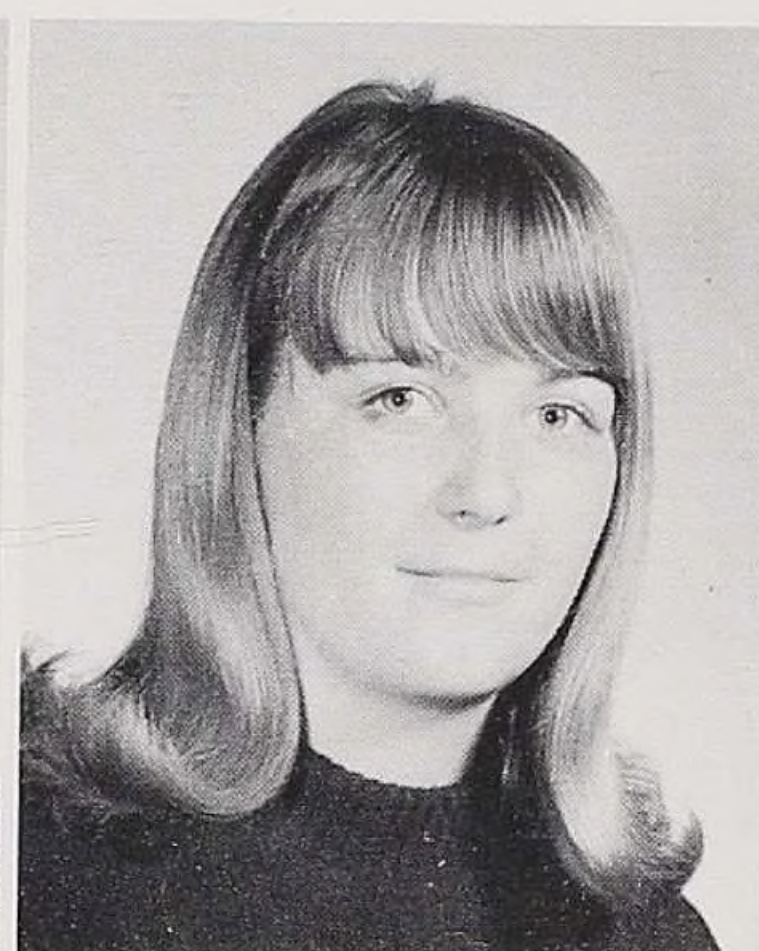
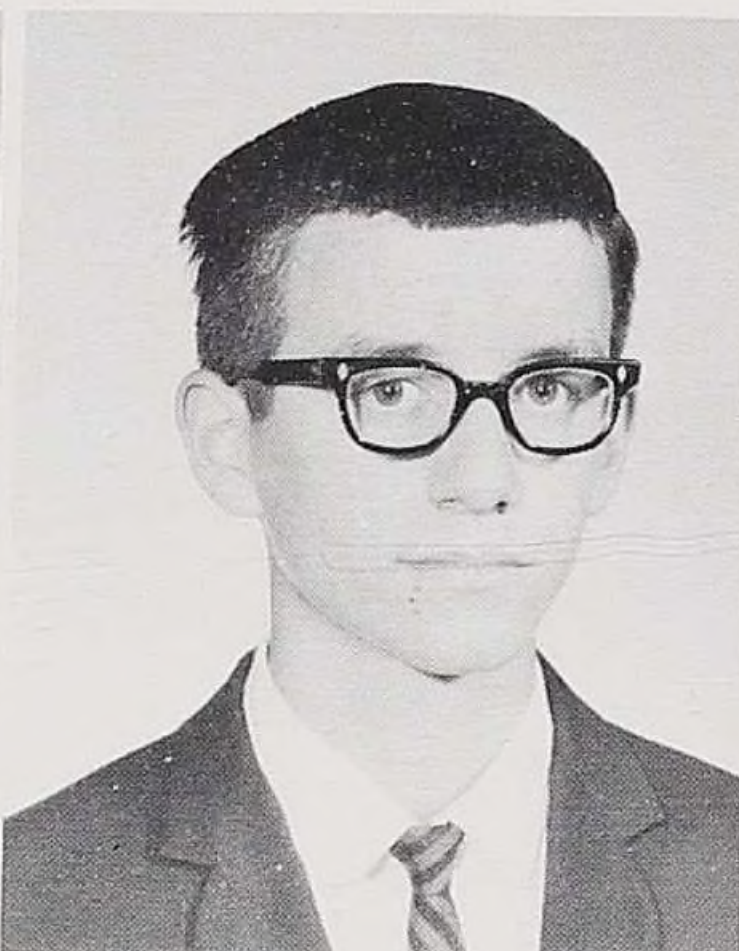
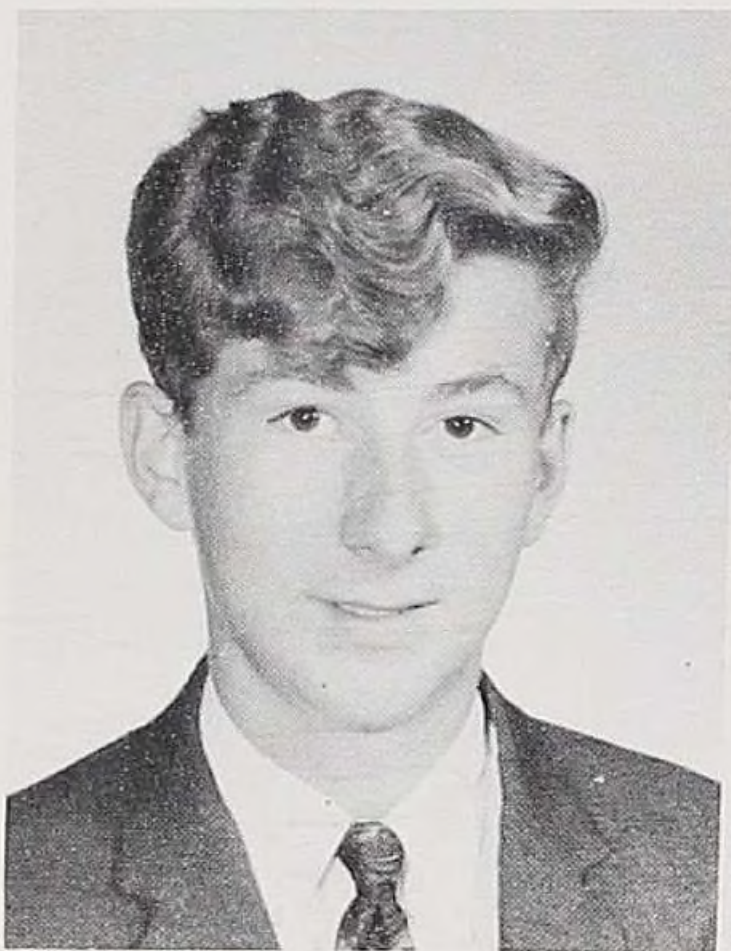


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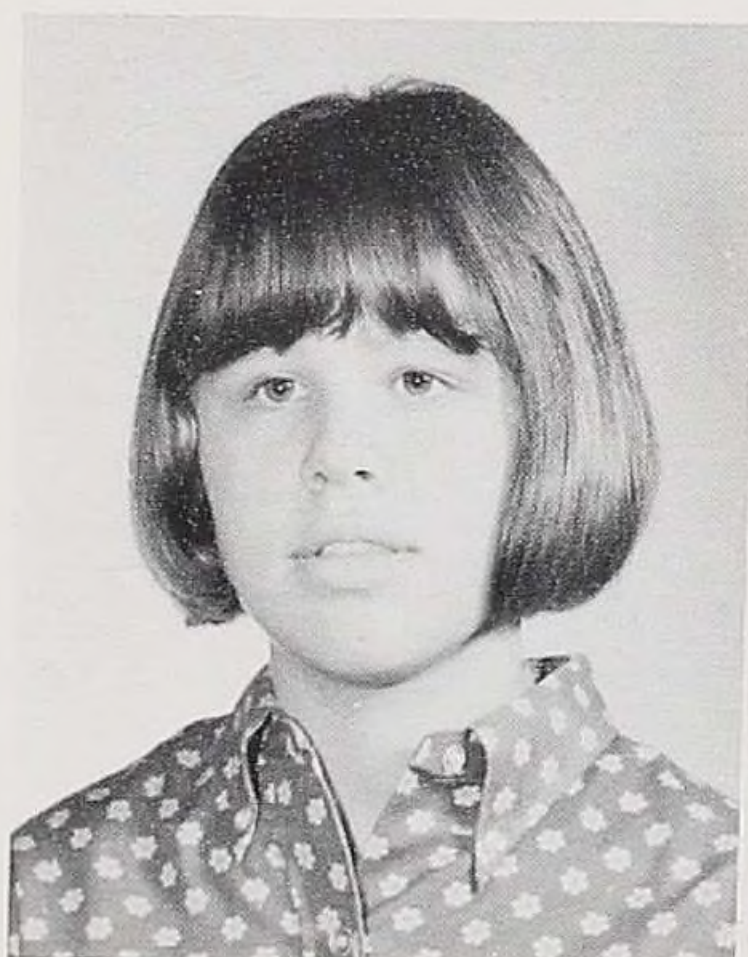
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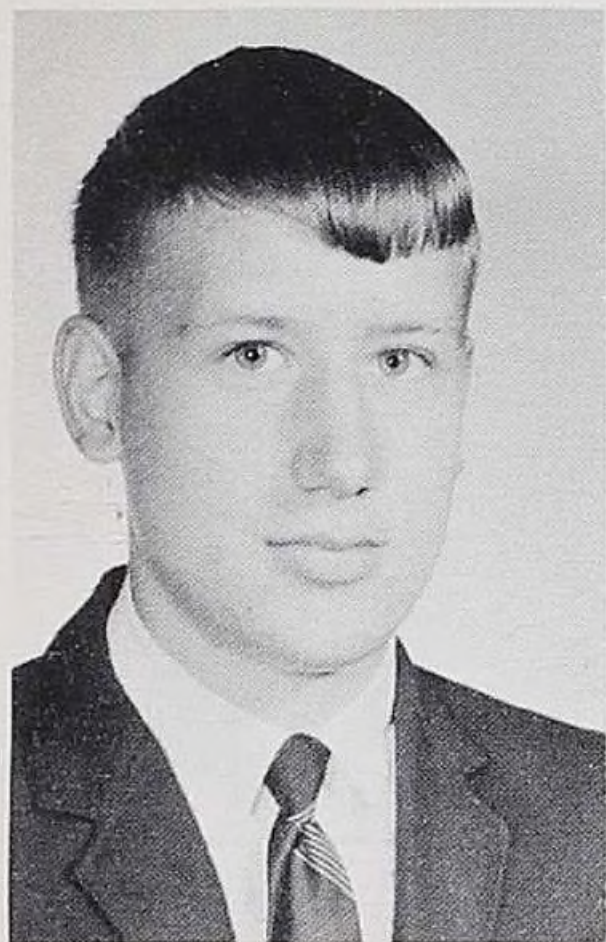


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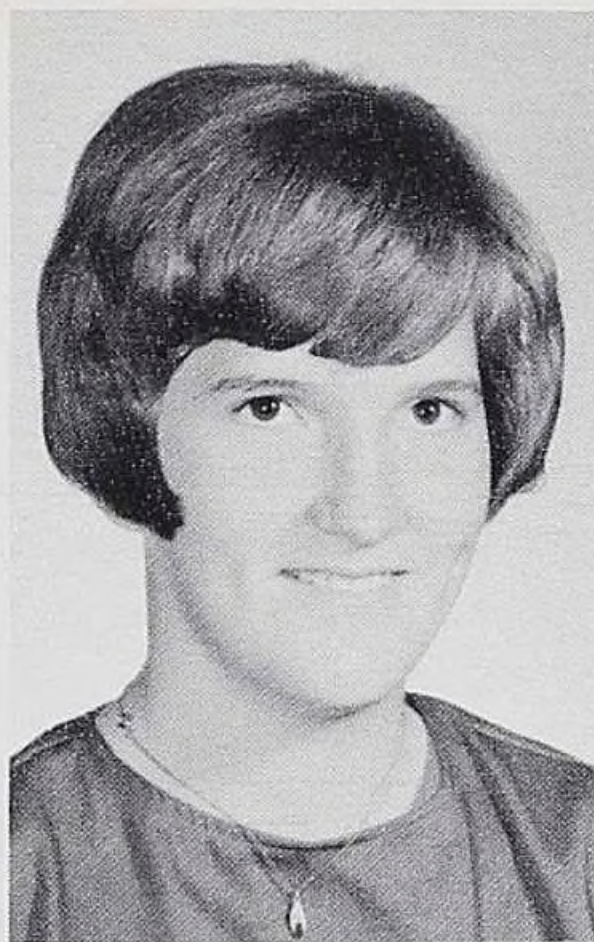


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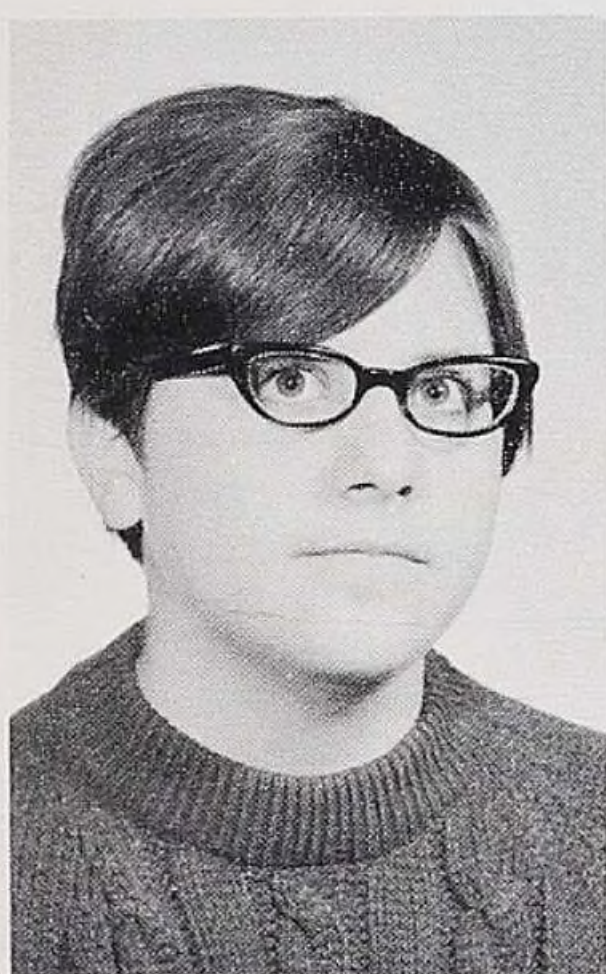
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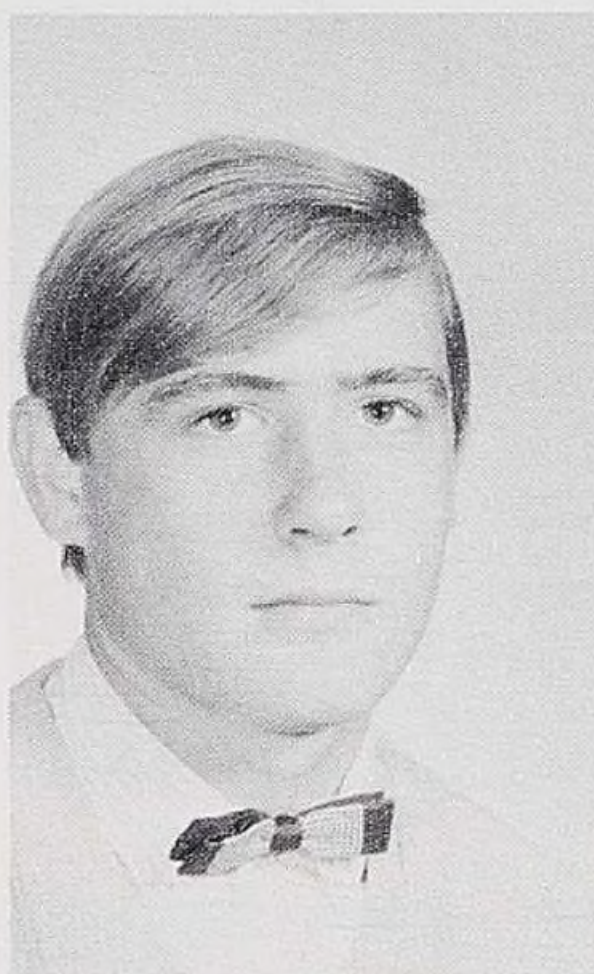
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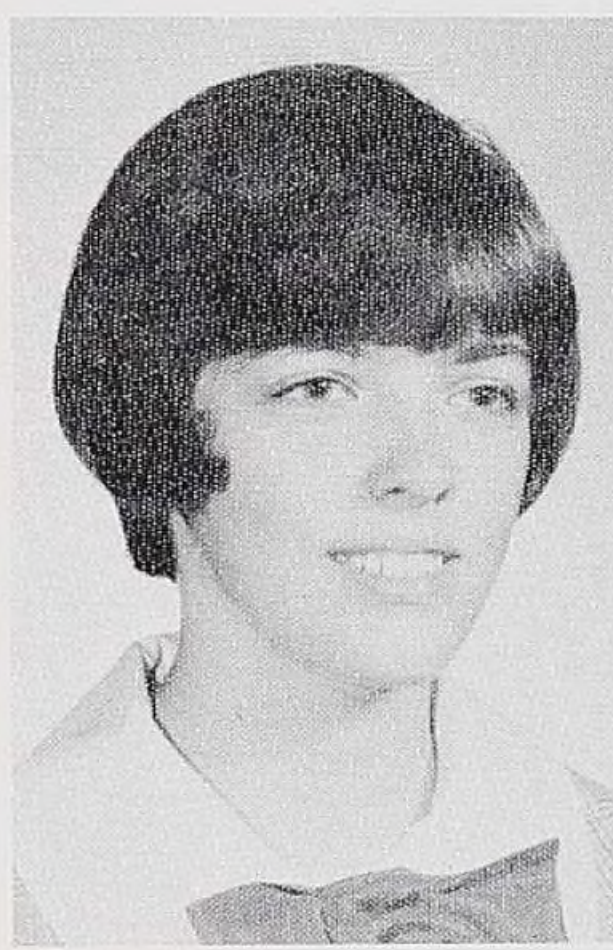
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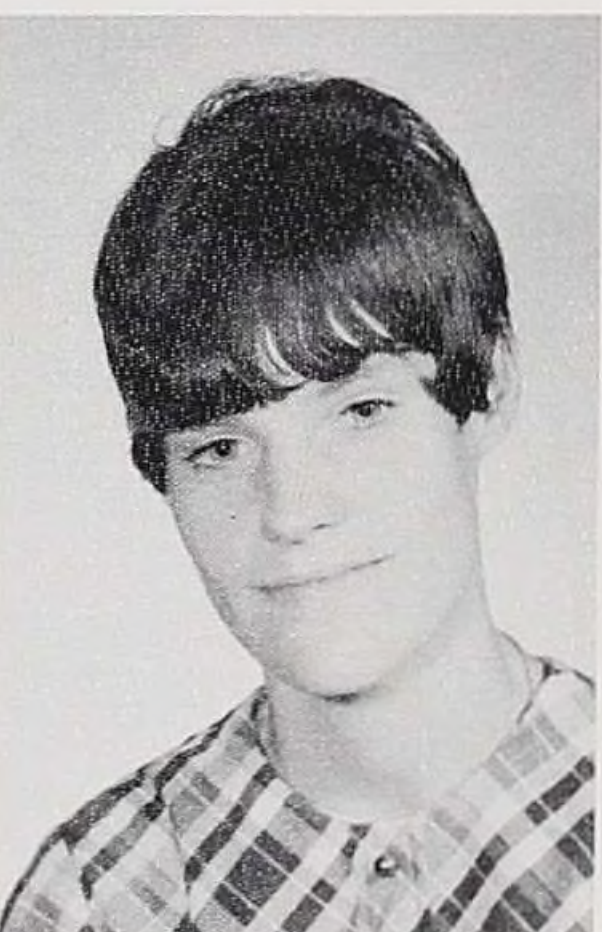
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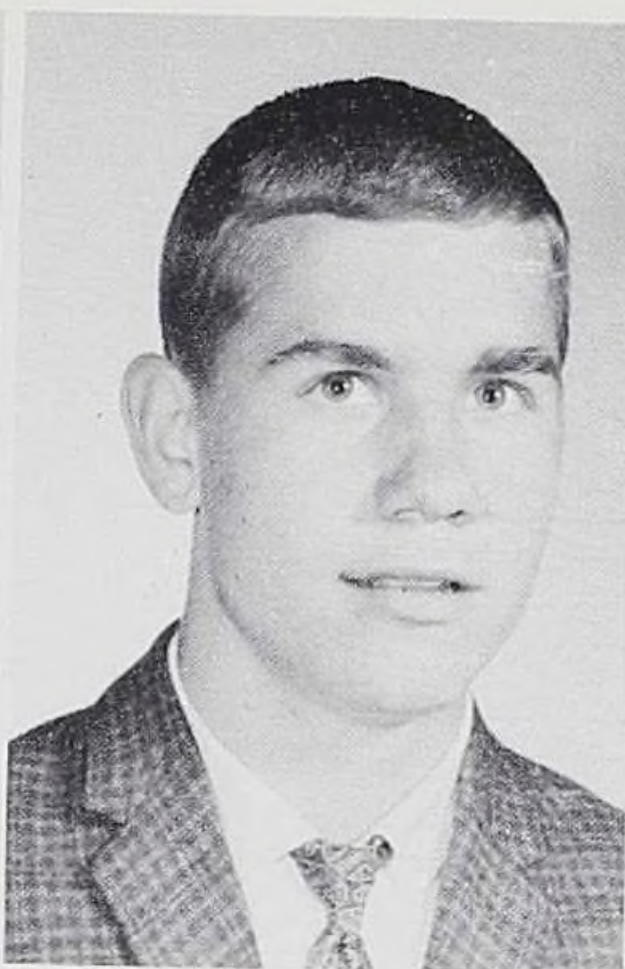


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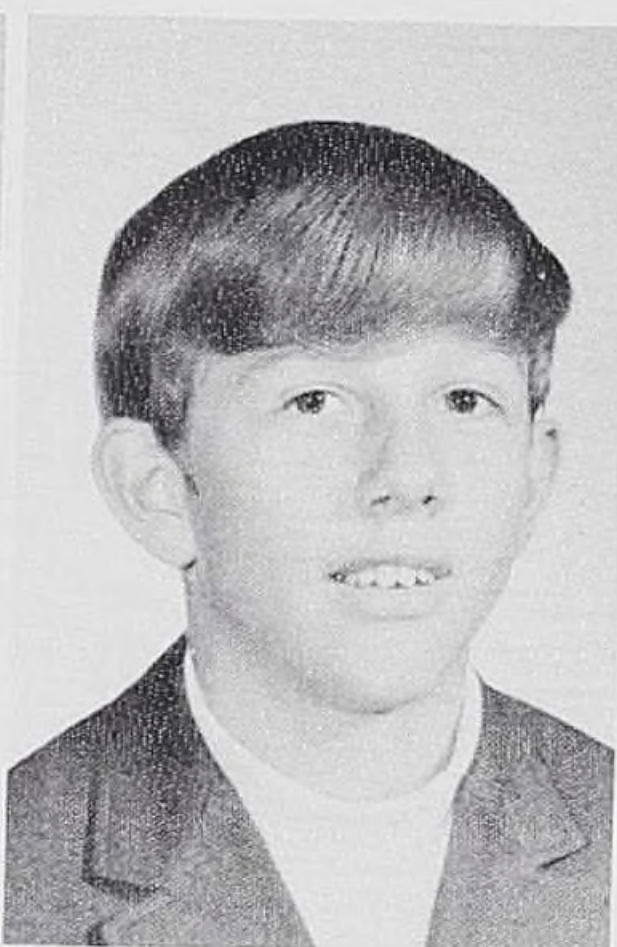
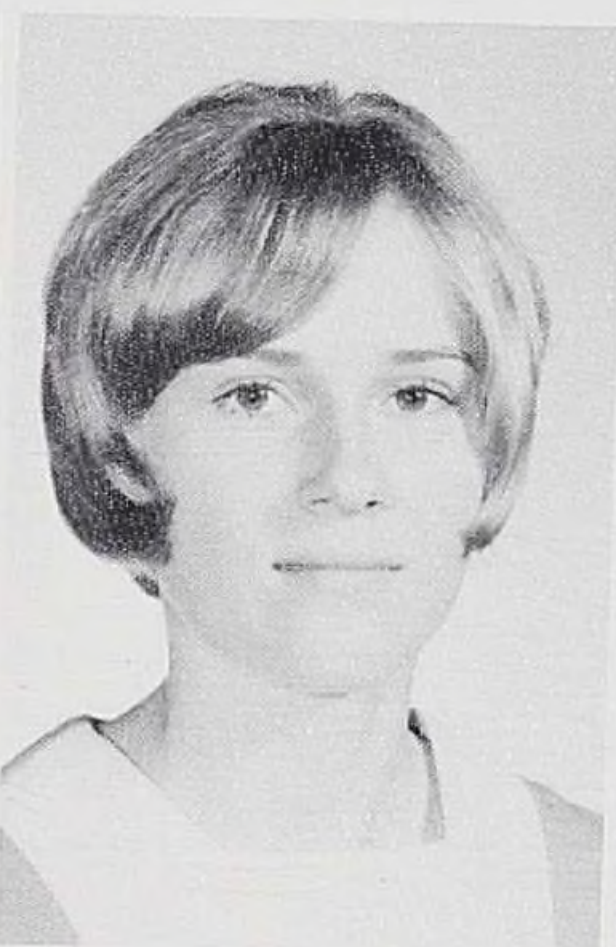


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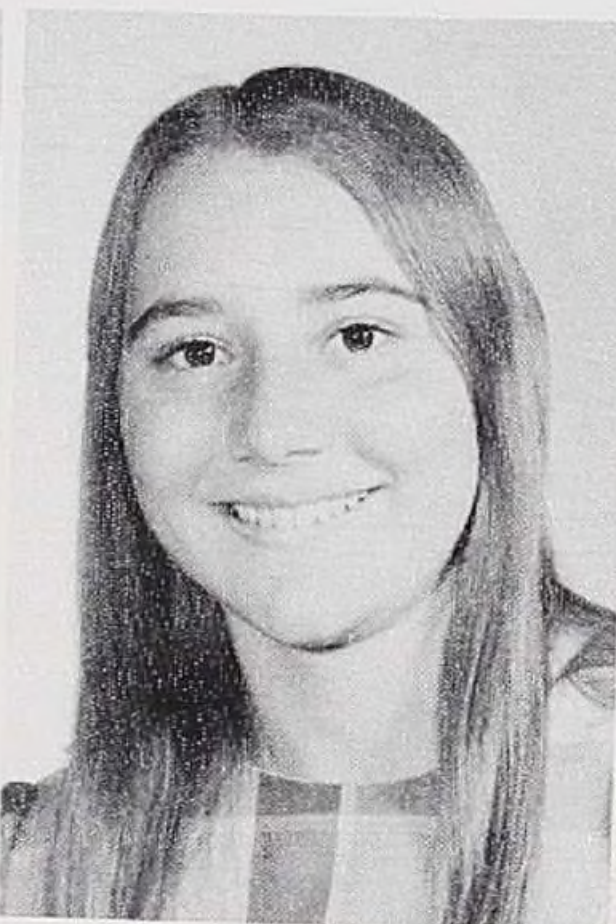




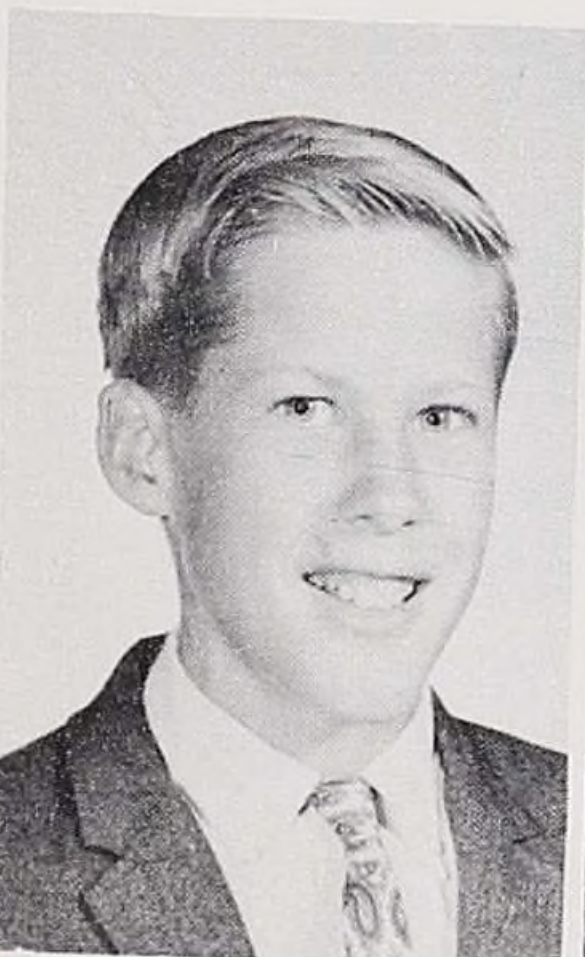
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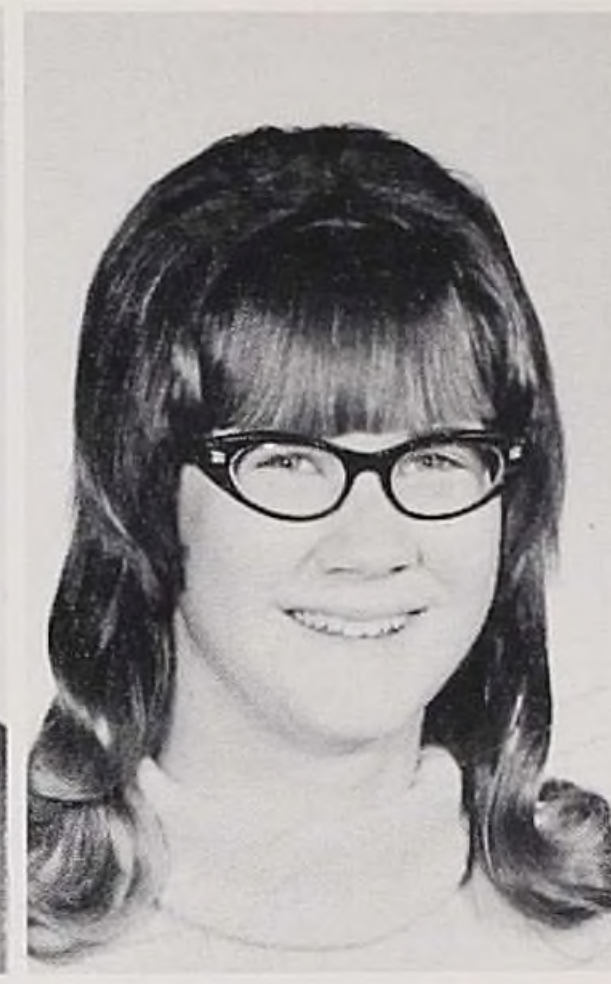
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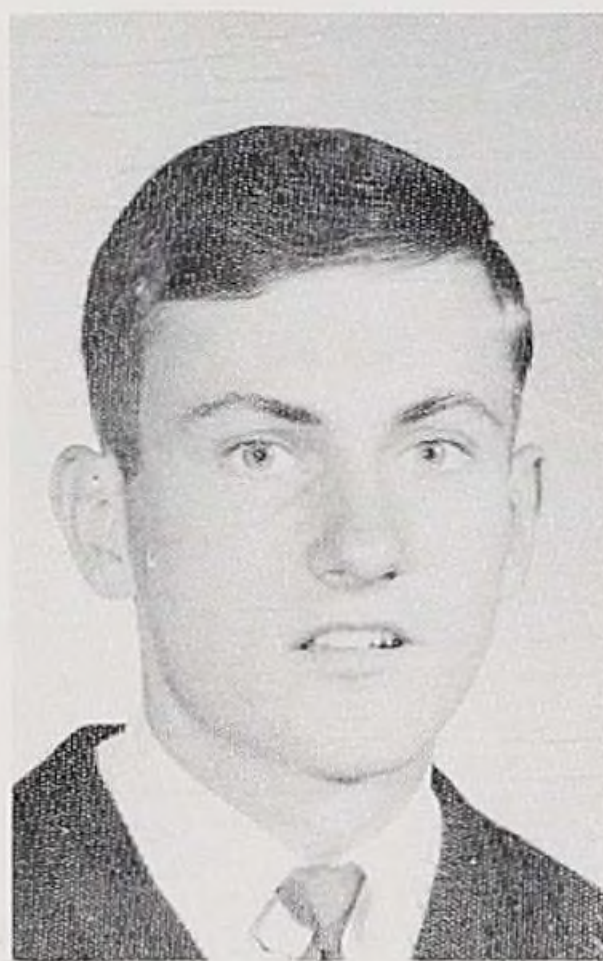
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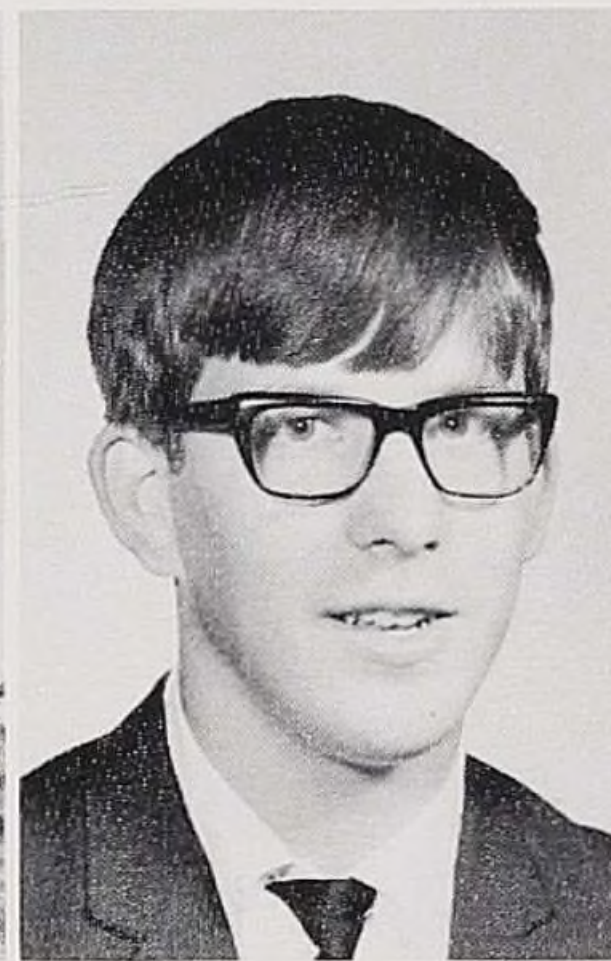
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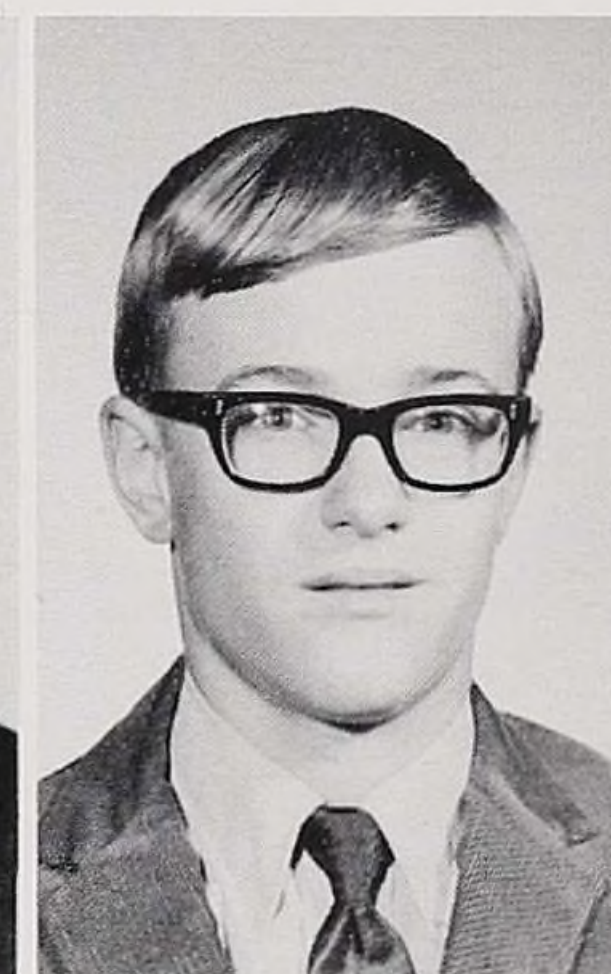
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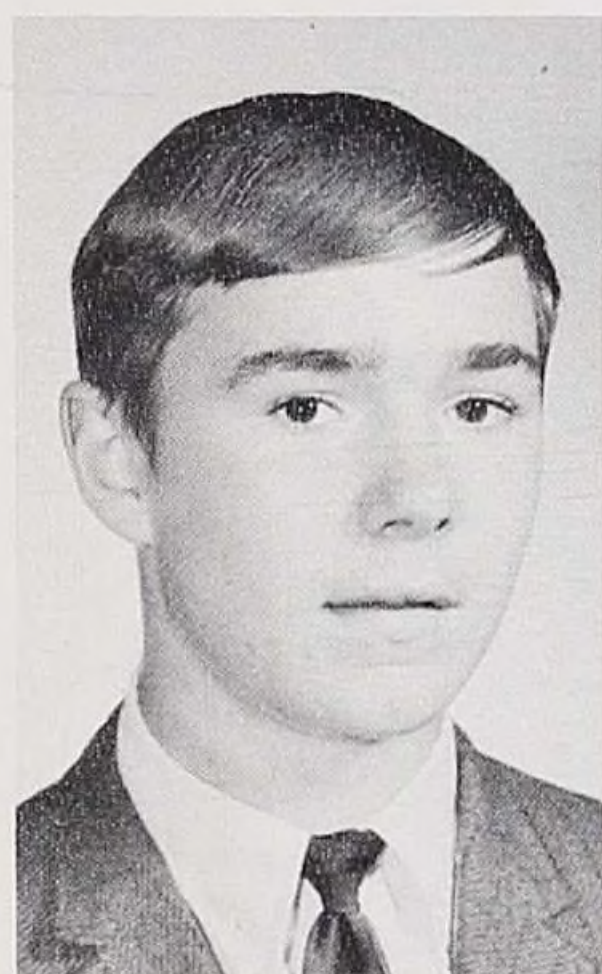


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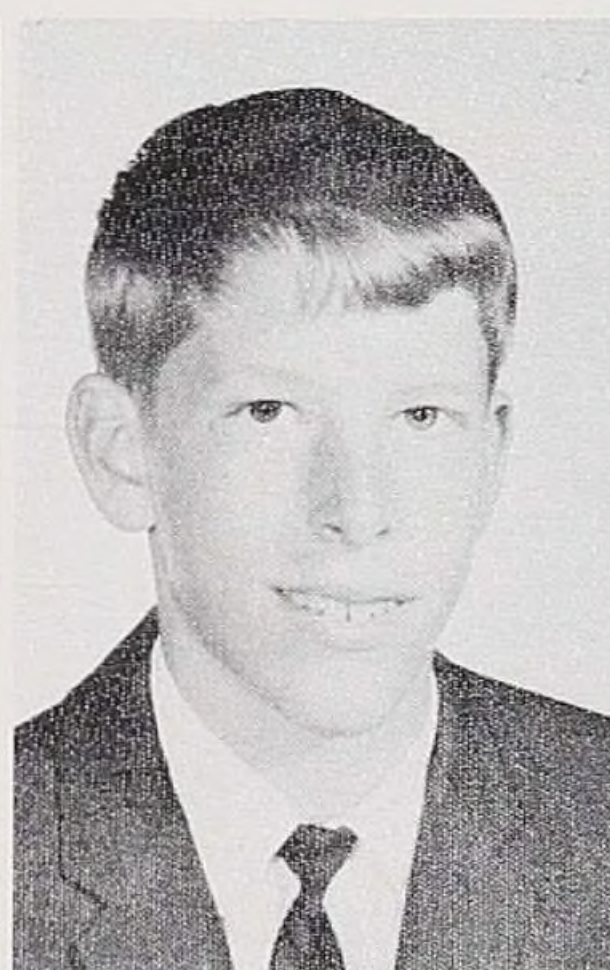
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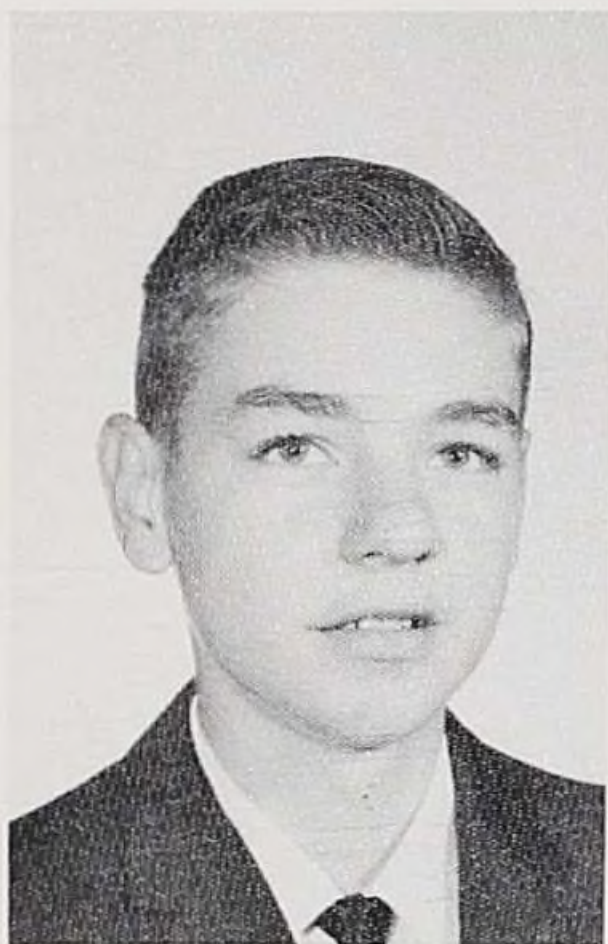


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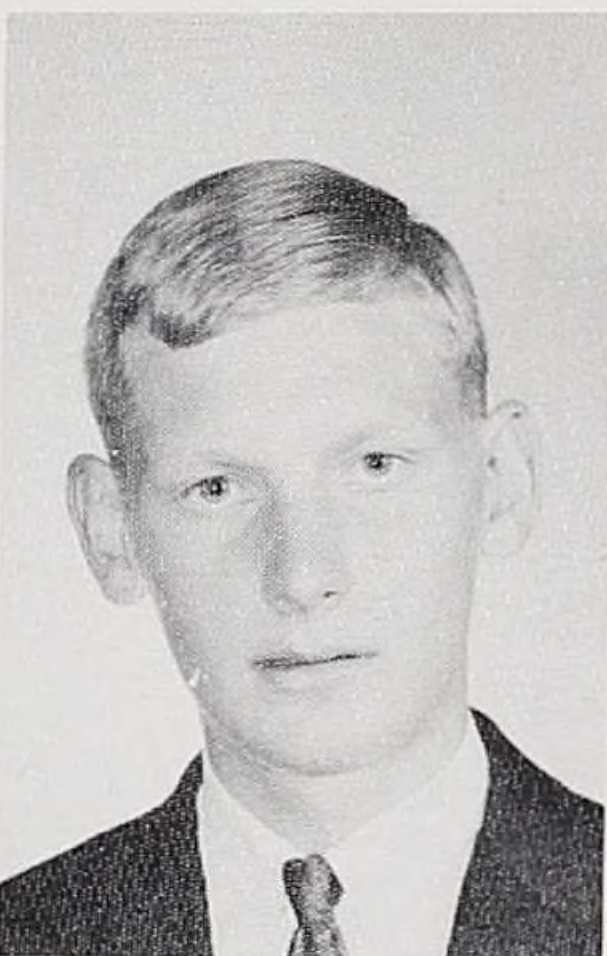




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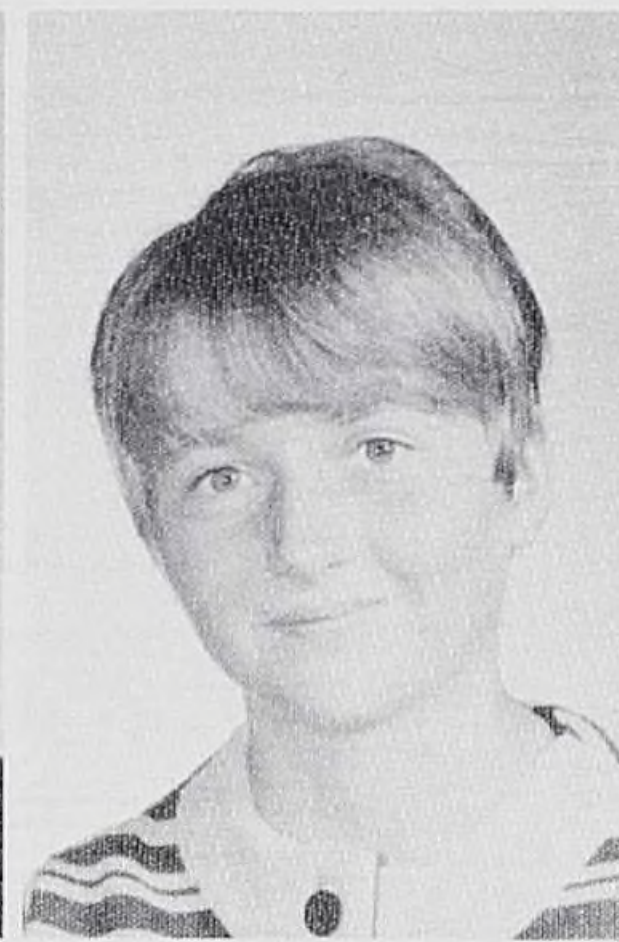


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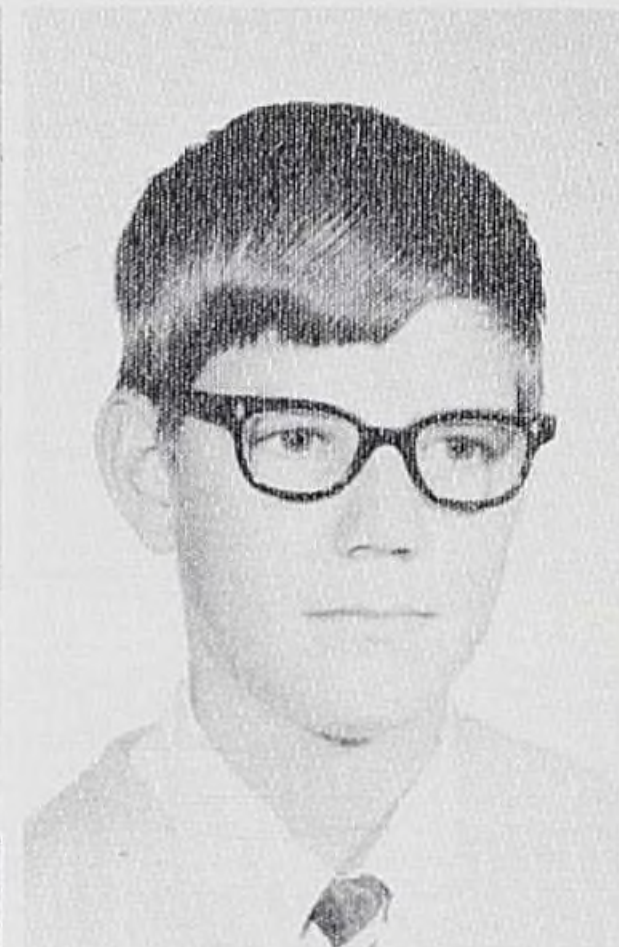


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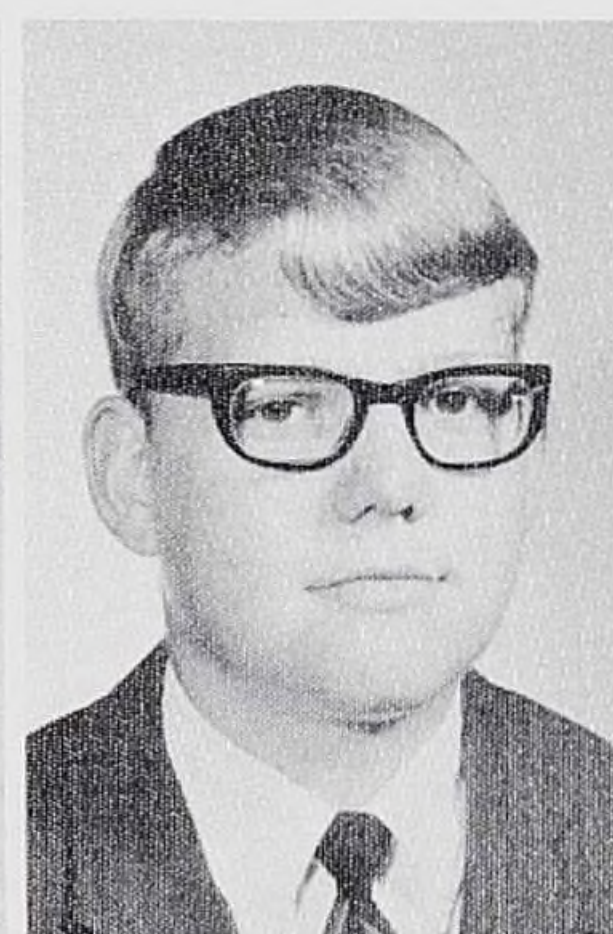
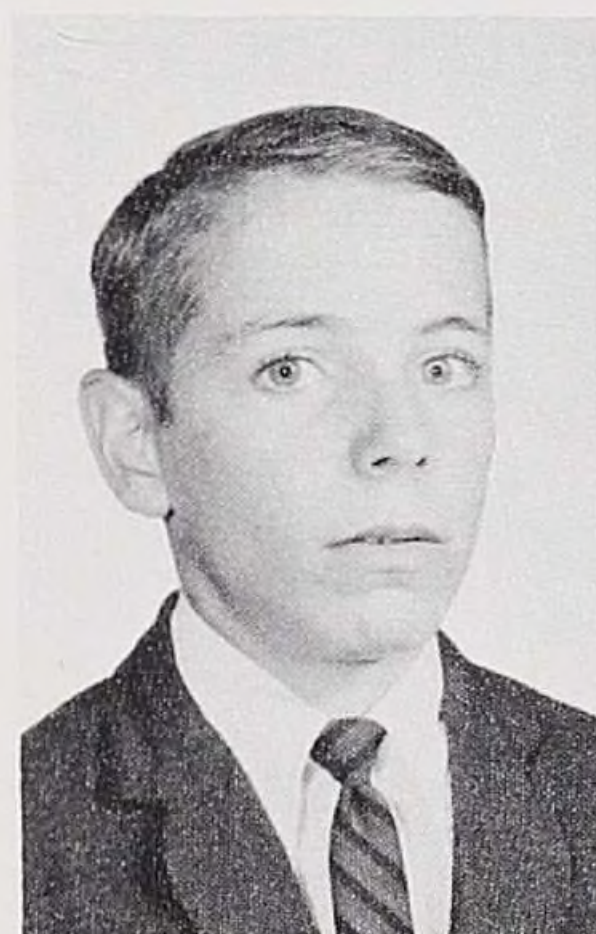
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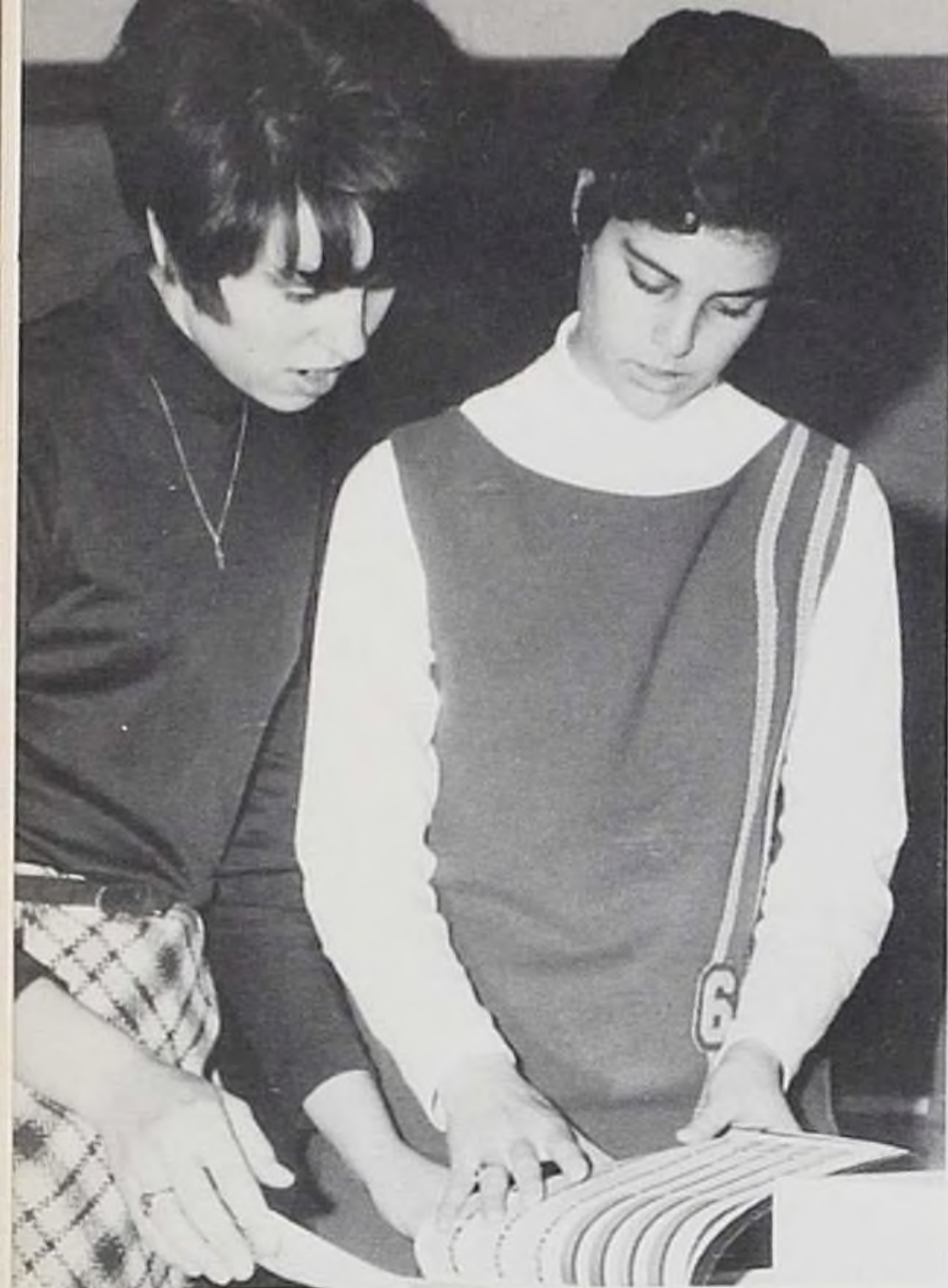
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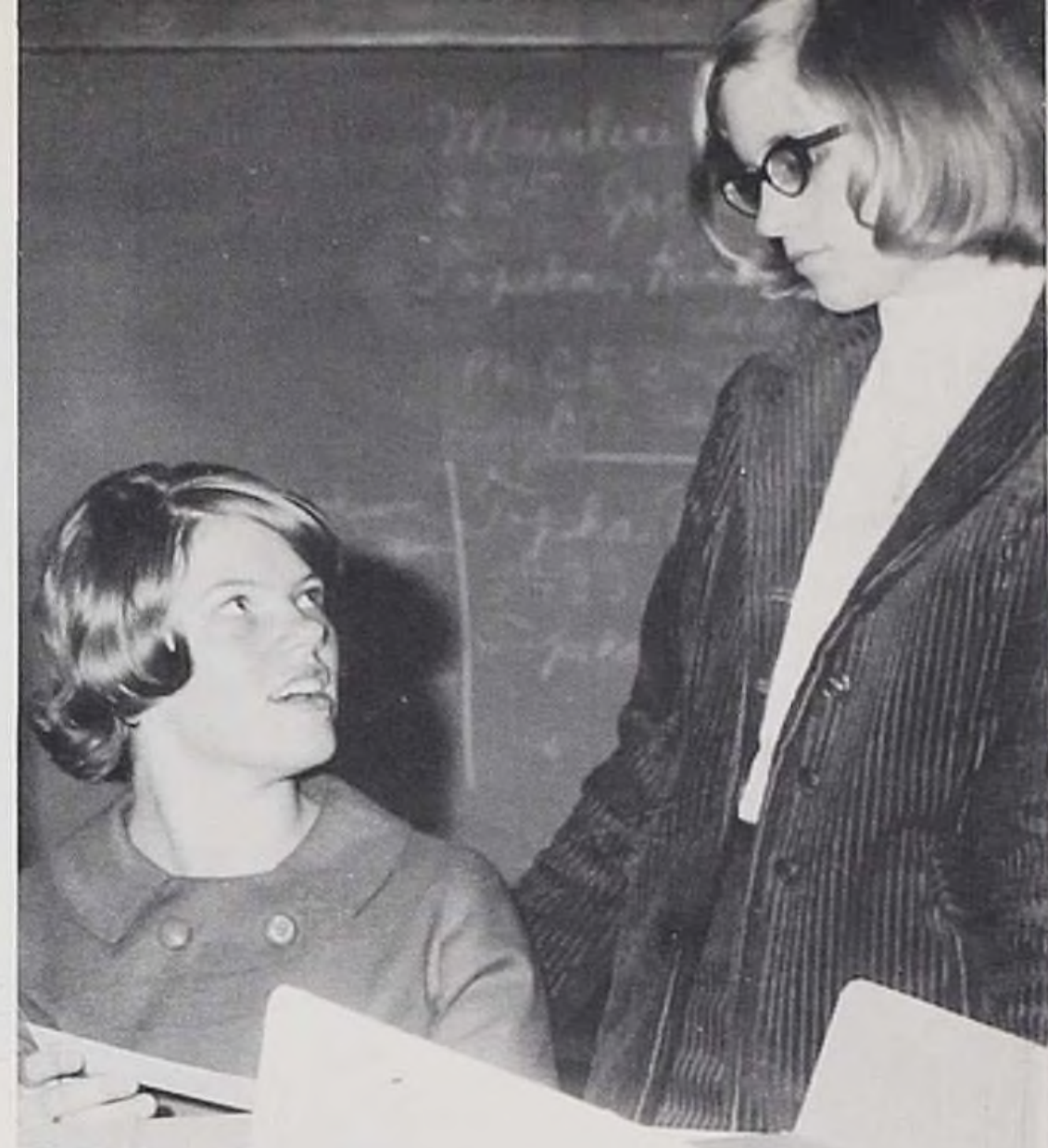




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## Campus Scenes

At the upper right is a picture taken at a speech program. Alan Heiman and Steve Osterhaus were the main actors in a farce; the "nurse" worked for a doctor of lame brains.

Scenes around school will invariably reveal that the freshmen are pretty much "in". The flag corps is a regular daily feature of school life. Three sets of flagmen are pictured here: Tony Howser and Rick Hermesch; Joseph Koehler and Stan Gudenkauf; Tom McGinty and Ken Luckeroth.



Pictured below on one balmy October afternoon are the Spanish I students dashing back from a class downtown:

Ken Luckeroth  
 Fred Kohake  
 Alan Heiman  
 Diane Haverkamp  
 Glenda Conley  
 Nancy Stall-  
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# CLASH DAY

Lower classmen make up much of the natural scenery at S. P. P. S. Pictured at the left are the semi-finalists at the CLASH DAY judging: Janelle Osterhaus, Cathy Muetting, Mary Lynn Nordhus, Peggy Adams, Bonnie Holthaus, Susan Wempe, Gail Bergman, Joyce Koelzer, Diane McGeeney, Gary Pfannenstiel, Stan Gudenkauf and Jerry Koehler.



The three winners of the contest are pictured here, wearing the prize hats. First place winner was Donna Kramer; second, Beth Osterhaus; third, Max Holthaus.

Judges for the contest were Sister Mary David, Mrs. Carver, Mr. Cairney and Mr. Schneider.



N.B. Jerry Koehler and Donna Kramer are seniors.



A random shot of the contestants as they lined up in the hall for the judges shows us the following:

Connie Heinen  
Nancy Olberding  
Susan Wempe  
Patsy Koehler  
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# SCIENCE



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"Water Displacement Measurement"



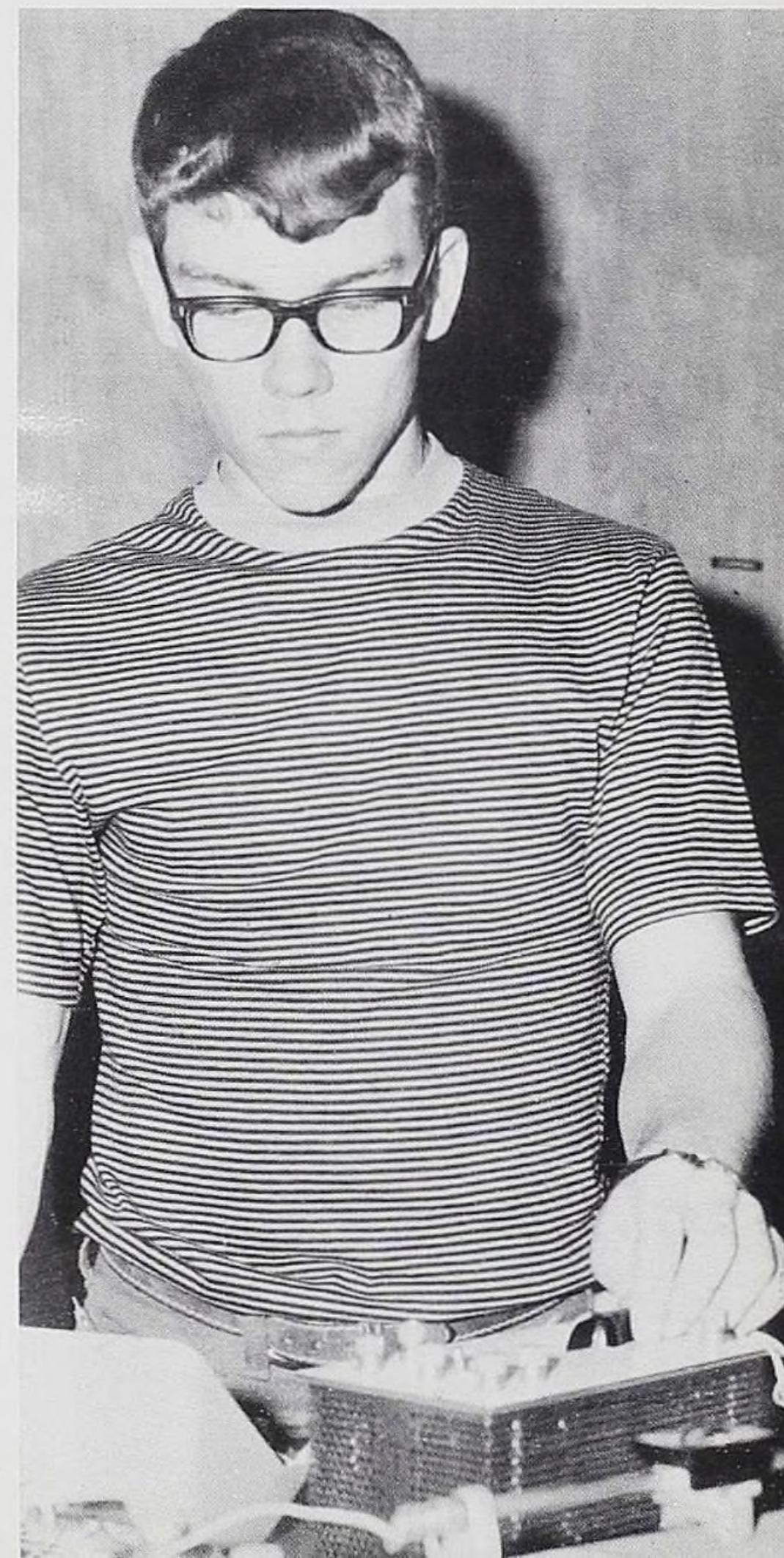
Alice Wempe  
"Absorption and Assimilation of Phosphorus 32 from Water by Fish"



Craig Altenhofen  
"Effective Use of Trifluralin in Soybean Production"



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"Production and Growth of Yeast Cells"



Ron Hunninghake  
"The Effects of Electrical Stimulation on the Rate of Movement of C 14 Indoleacetic Acid down an Oat Coleoptile"





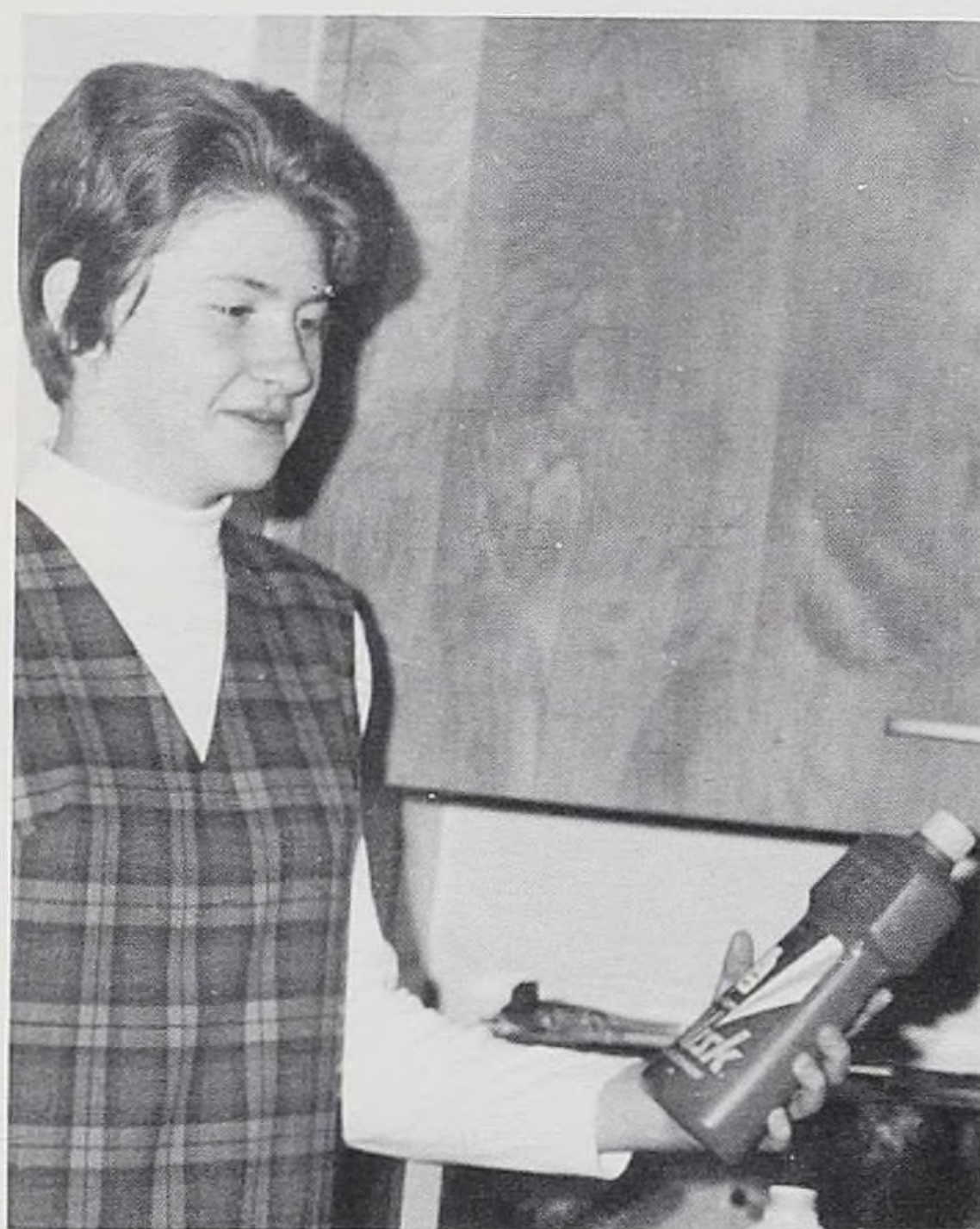
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## SCIENCE PROJECTS FOR KJAS

Young scientists learning to investigate the hidden mysteries of the laboratory are pictured here.

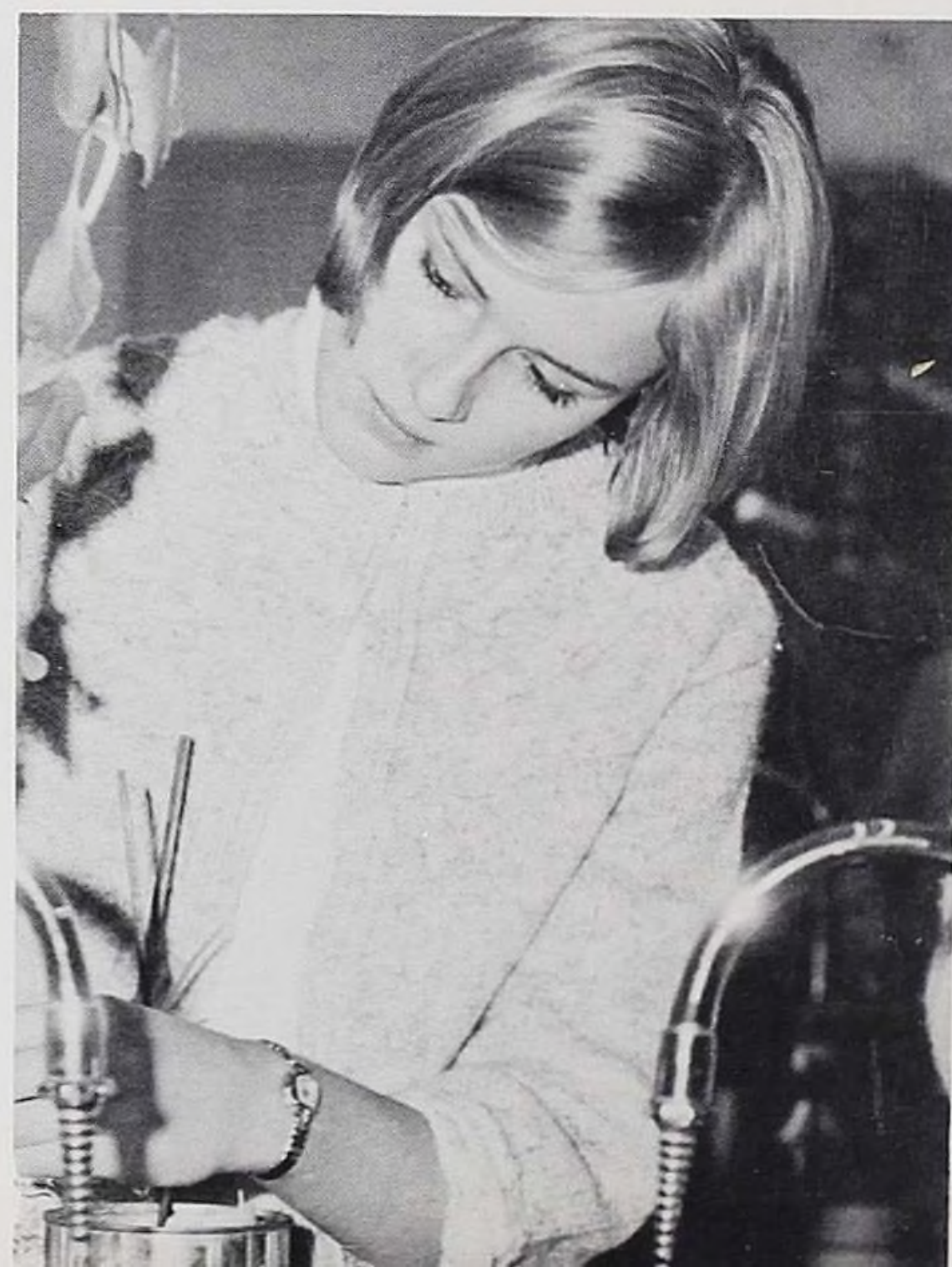
Kay Melcher -- "Study of Vinegar Eel"; Catherine Nolte -- "Bacteria Versus Toothpaste"; Patricia Boeding -- "Molds that Form

Penicillin"; Nancy Olberding -- "The Effect of Synthetic Detergents"; Jeanne Ronnebaum -- "Use of Animal Proteins by Insectivorous Plants"; -- Stella Holthaus -- "The Effect of Hormones on the Stem Growth of Sunflowers".

Stella Holthaus



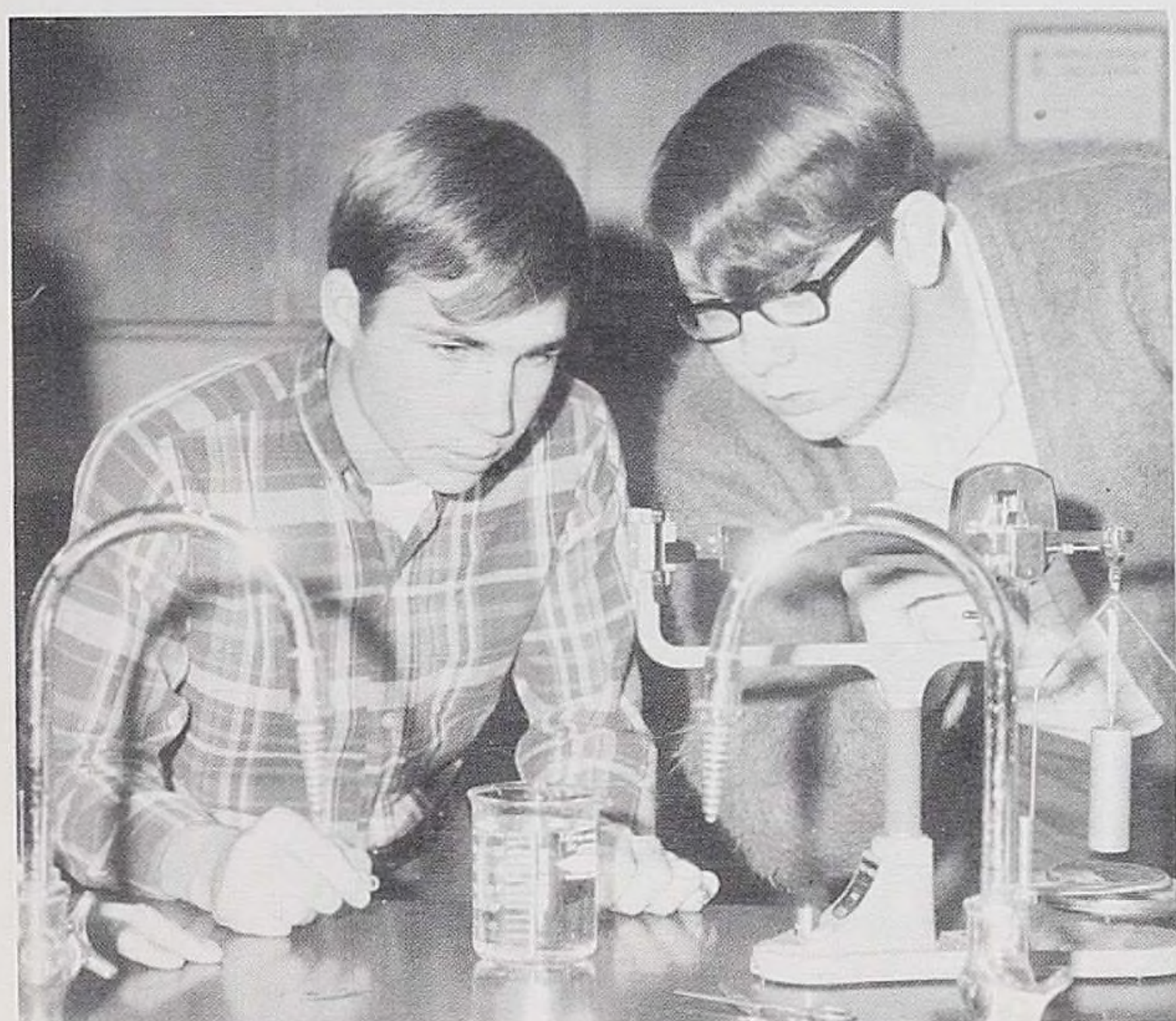
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# PHYSICS B

Tim Nordhus, Dick Heideman and Jerry Claas at work to determine what the pressure of liquids is...Bob Wilhelm as co-partner of Lynn Hammes: Boyant force and liquid displacement.



Joe Yunghans and James Enneking study the input and output of machines.

The study of the force of friction occupies the total attention of Dan Boeding and Joe Boeding







Above: Jim Koch and Gary Honeyman await the use of the oxygen tank in order to determine the weight of a liter of the gas.



Above right: Randy Olberding and Ed Henry record data after completing their experiment.

## Chemistry

At right: Determining the results of the experiment are Donna Boeding and Mary Fangman.



To the right: After many attempts, Curtis Wichman and Jim Kohake succeed in inserting a glass tube in a rubber stopper



To the left: Janelle Osterhaus and Kathy Schmelzle assemble the equipment to be used in the investigation.







## KJAS PROJECTS

These students show various interests in the field of science through the wide range of subjects explored in their experiments. Four of the students pictured on this page are preparing to enter projects in the KJAS. Joyce Koelzer - "Absorption and Inhibition of Phosphorous - 32 on Bean Plants"; Tony Howser - "Detecting and Identifying the Coloring Used on Oranges"; Martha Howser - "Study of the Effect of Anticancer Agents on Plant Callus and Tumor Tissue"; Nancy Pfannenstiel - "Can Chemotherapeutic Agents and Vitamins Inhibit the Growth of Ehrlich Ascites in Mice"; the other girls, Kathy Kramer and Joyce Frehe are experimenting with subjects for class: "Animal Psychology" and "Growth in Cross-breed Dogs".



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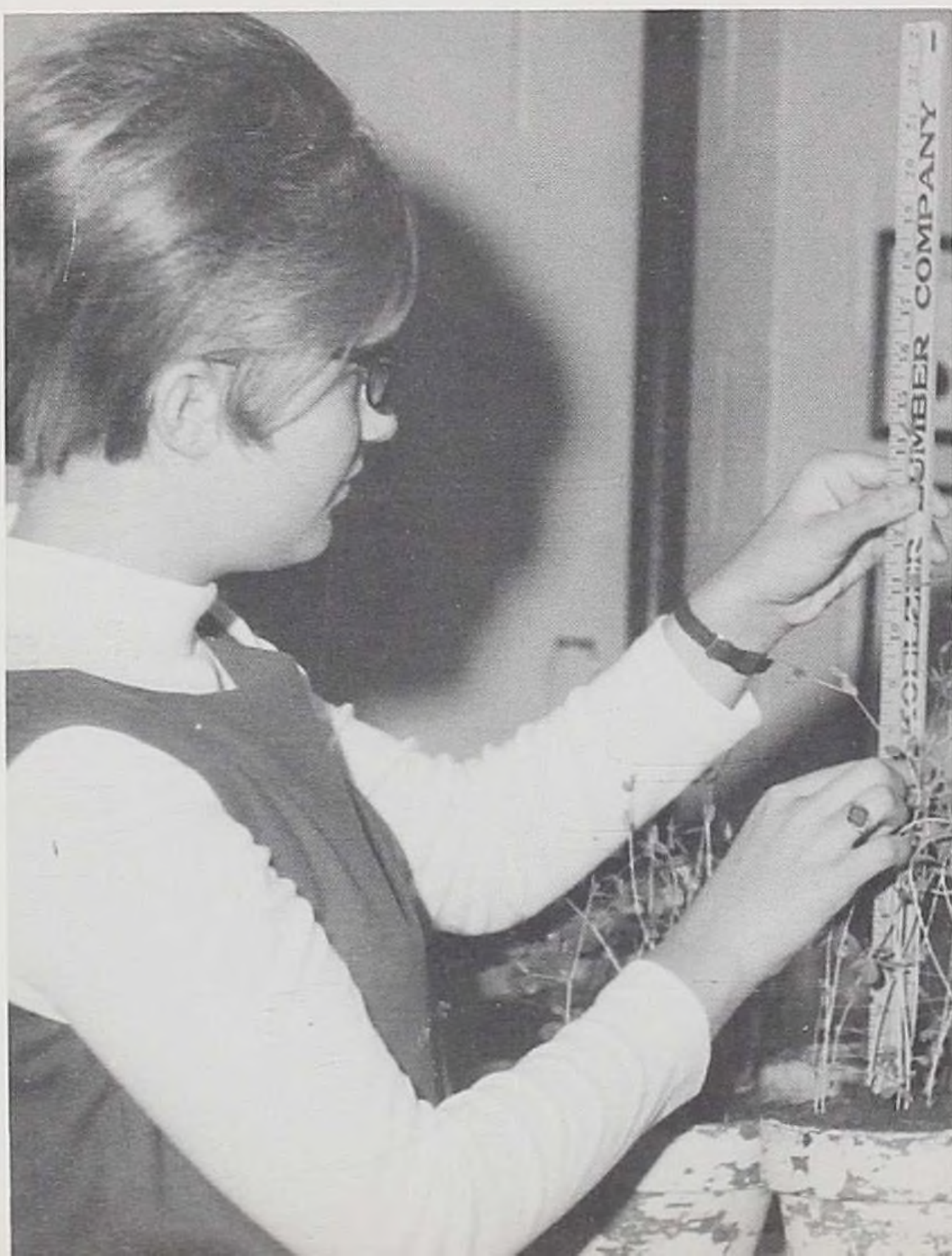
Jane Schmits uses a mortar and pestle to grind spinach in order to determine the "Photosynthesis of Water in the Presence of Chloroplasts."



Rita Mueting uses a medicine dropper to place hydrochloric acid in a gel for her experiment, "Diffusion in a Gel."

## SCIENCE

Lynette Lackey determines "The Effects of Inhibitors on Pinto Beans and Coleus."



Donna Boeding adds hormone solution to sprouted tomato seeds in her experiment, "The Effect of Hormones on Root Growth."







Terry McGeeney prepares to experiment on "The Effect of Environmental and Hormonal Factors on Color Change in Frogs."



Nick Herrman begins frog dissection for his project, "Absorption of Phosphorous and other Radioactive Materials by Frogs."

## PROJECTS

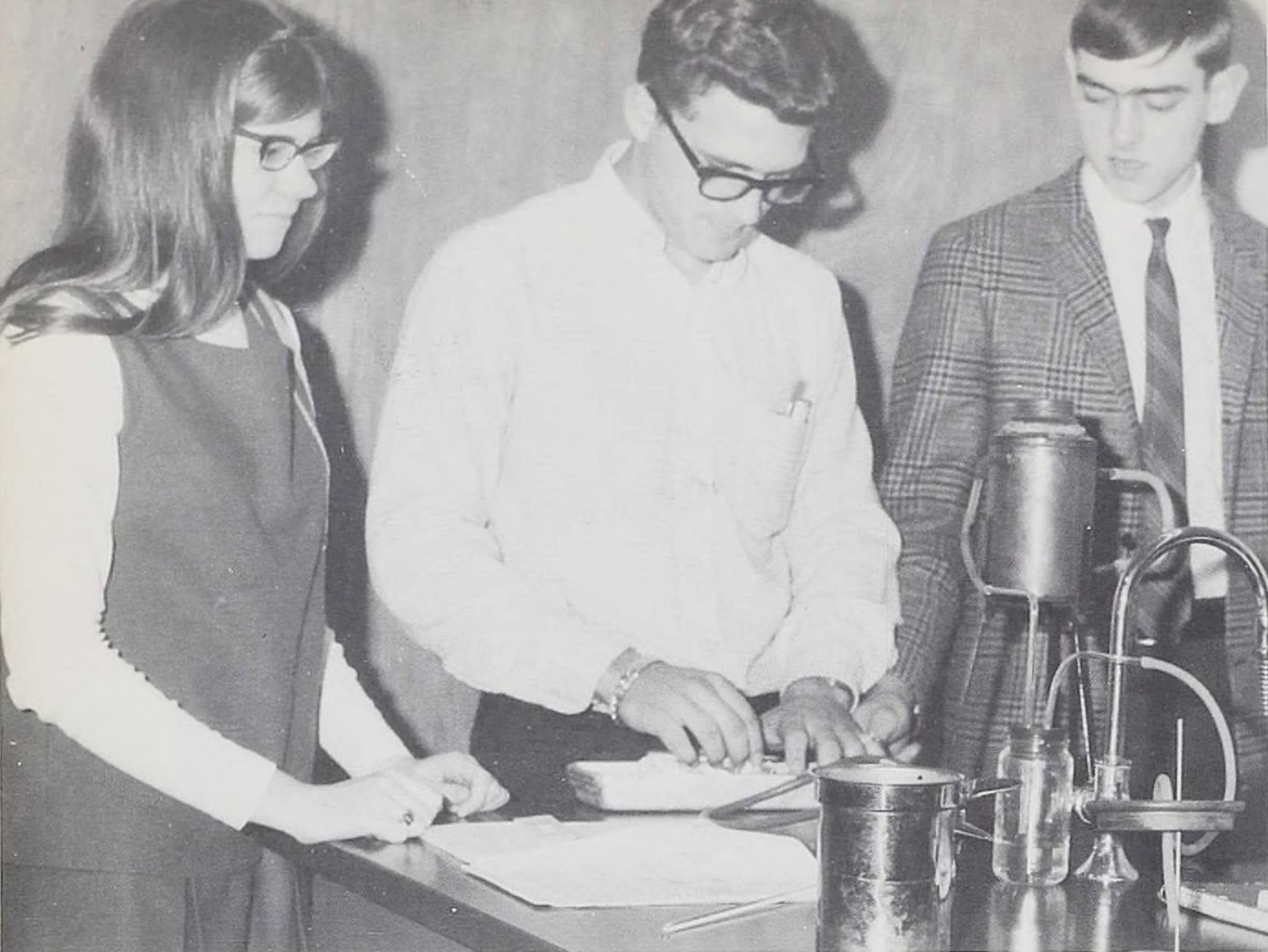
Susan Wempe collects the Carbon Dioxide given off in fermentation for her project, "Fermentation and Carbon."



Carol Roeder sprays a geranium with Colehicine to determine "The Effect of Colehicine on Plants."

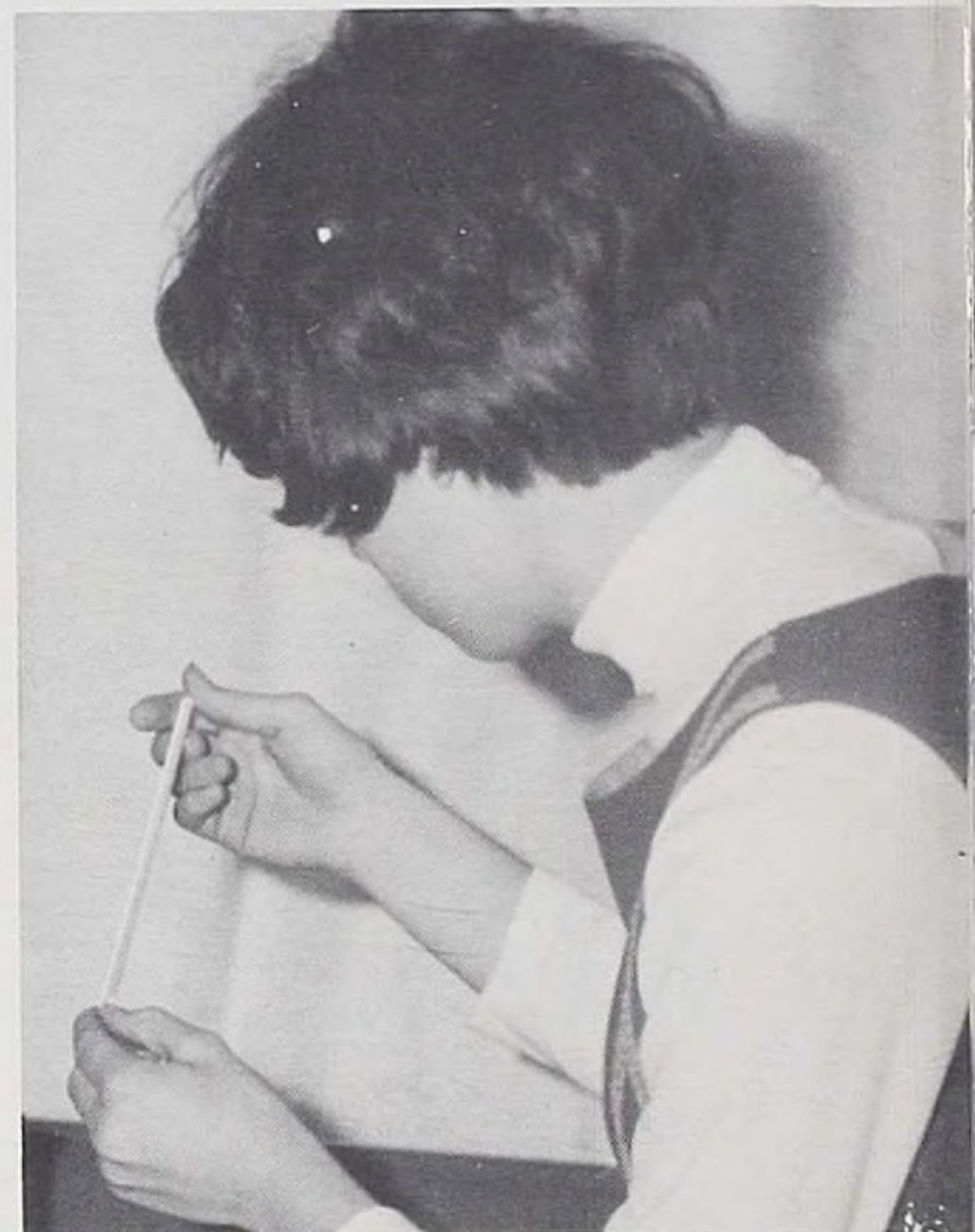






Martha Howser, Jerry Koehler, and Dick Strathman experiment to determine the heat of vaporization.

Jackie Mueting determines the temperature of the room in centigrades.



In determining a hypothesis on the probability of whether ice or ice water cools a liquid faster, Mike Stuke, Ron Hunninghake, and Rita Mueting consult the textbook in their investigation of the melting point of ice.



Experimenting in cooling through the melt through a Bunsen burner as Gene Schmits fitt observes the length of time require





# PHYSICS A

Determining the weight of a calorimeter is Nancy Pfannenstiel.

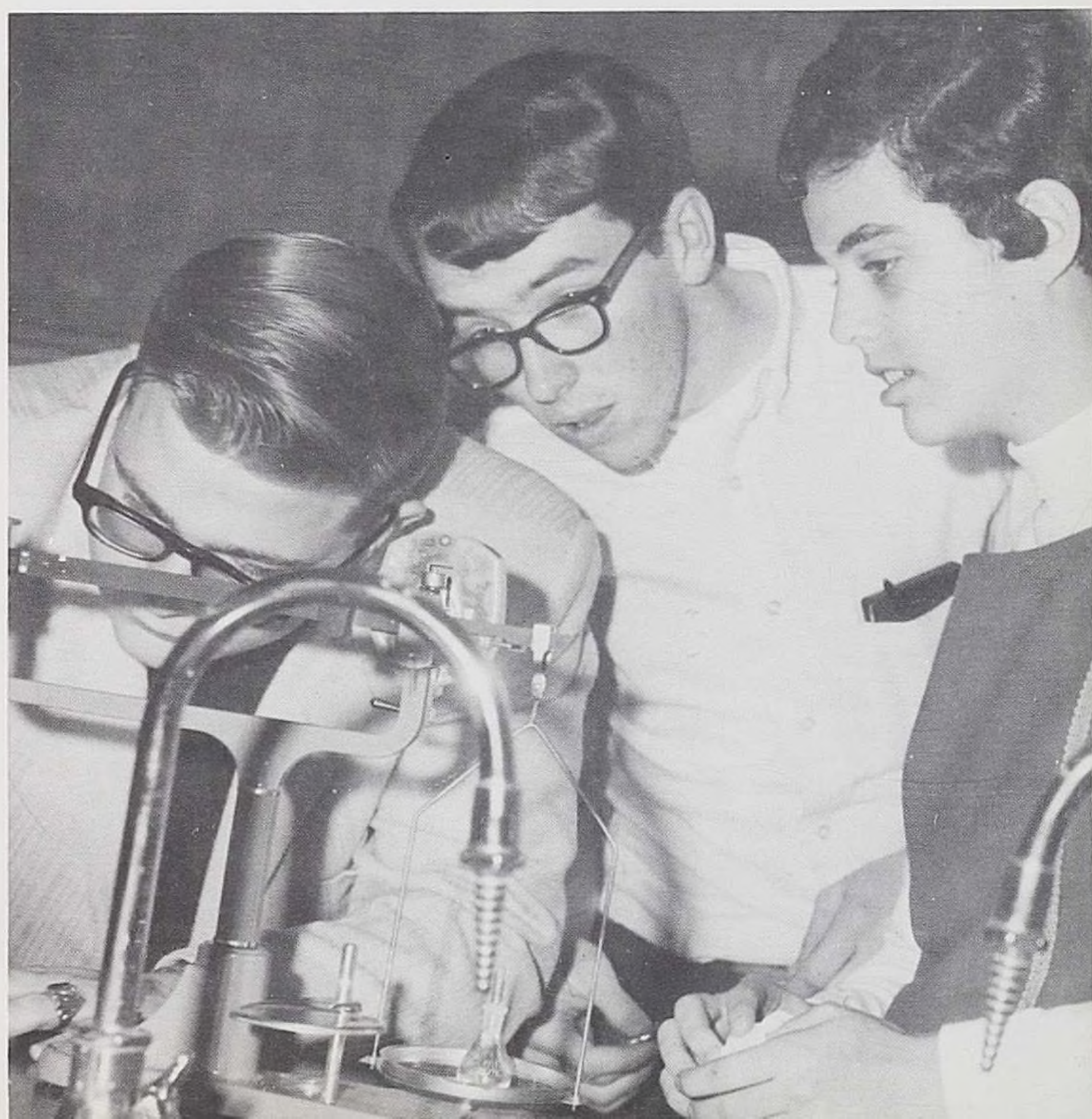


point, Tom Kohake adjusts the flow of gas  
ds the temperature readings and John Prof-  
produce a noticeable change in temperature.



Donna Wassenberg assisted by Diane Lintz, injects an experimental mouse with radioactive material for her project entitled "Pathological Effects of Radioactive Materials on Mice."

As Barb Adams and Terry McGeeney read the weight of a bottle filled with Copper Sulfate on the balance, Dave Clemens records the results for a final calculation of its specific gravity.



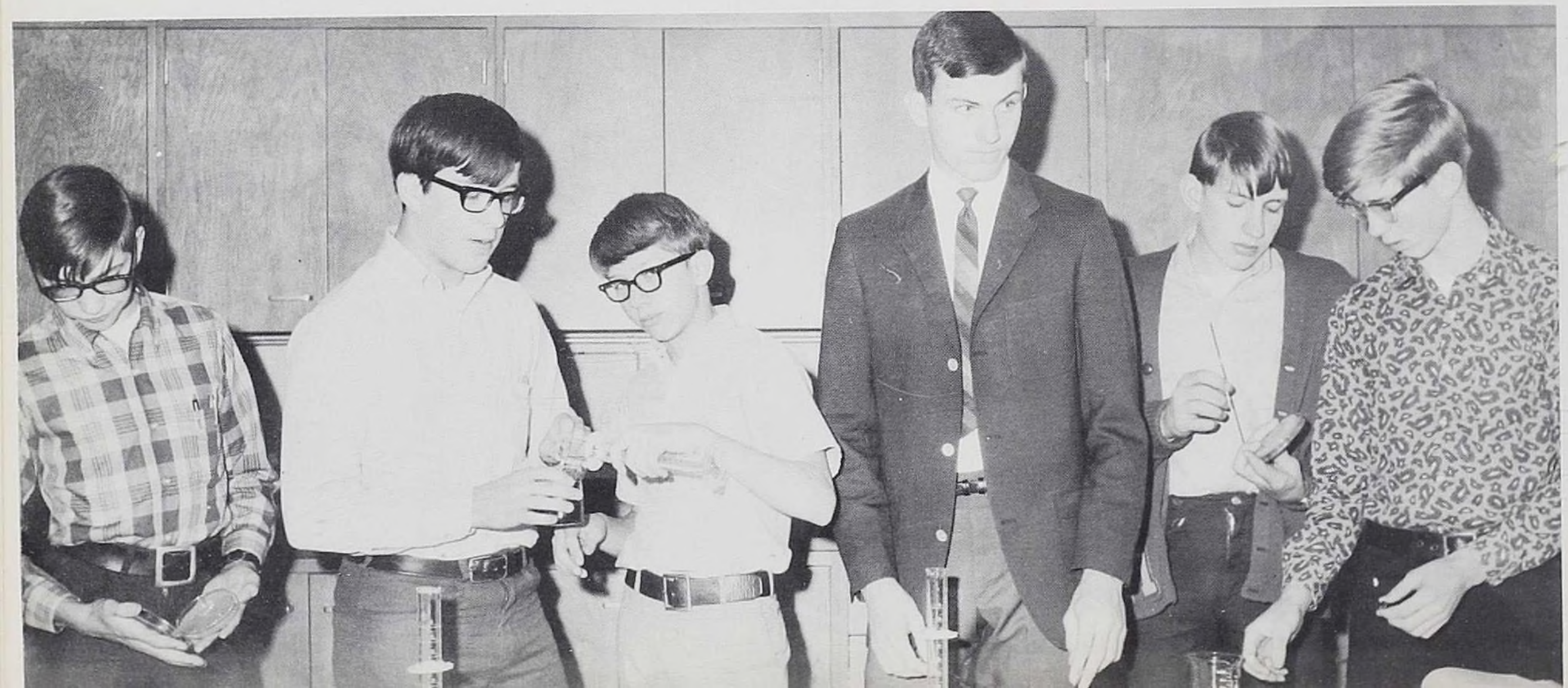
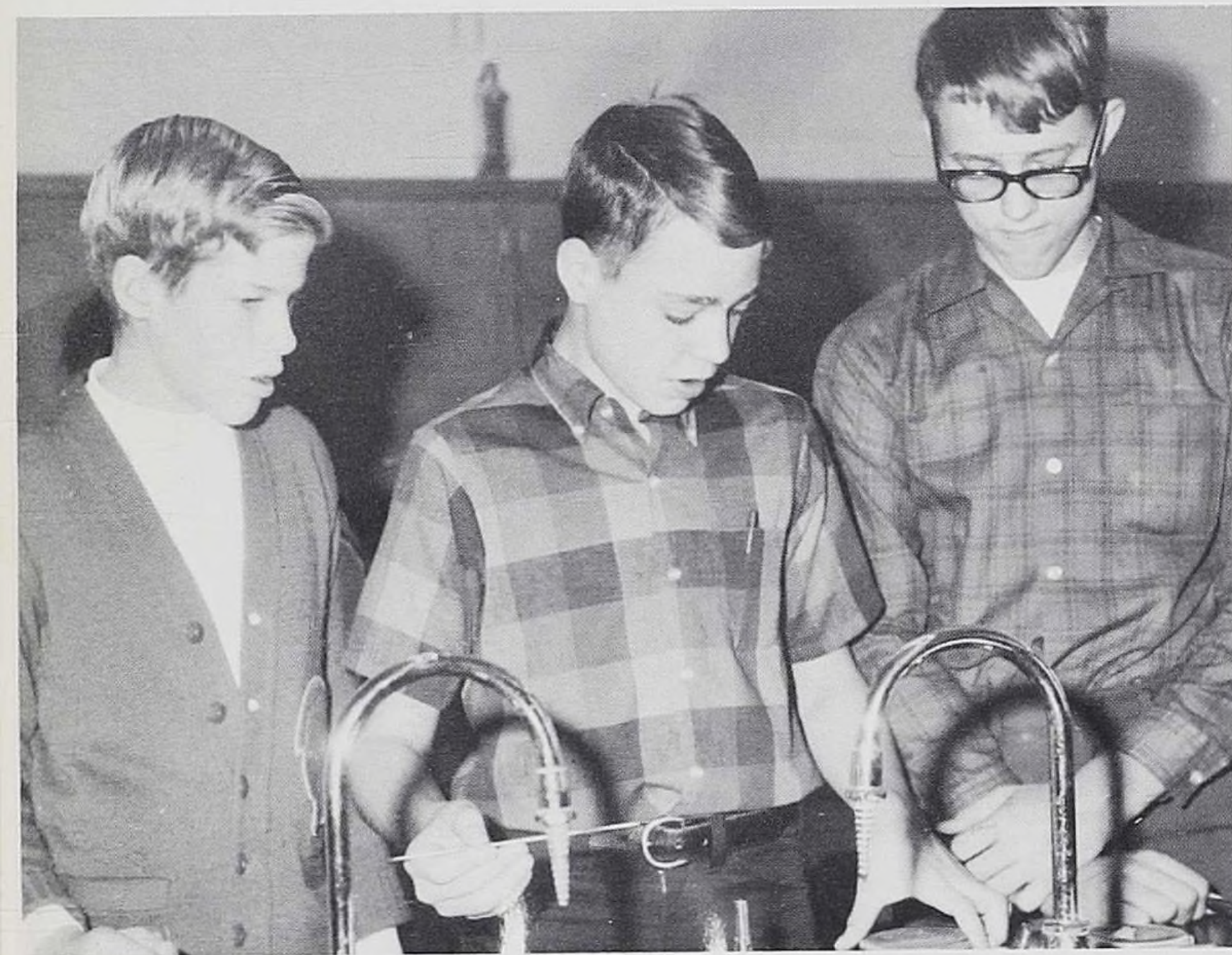




## BIOLOGY

The biology class, under the direction of Sister Berchmans, set out to test the effect of sodium hydroxide on an agar solution which had been set in petri dishes. Laine Neff, Lynette Lackey, Coleen Peppersack, and Lisa Buser are shown measuring the amount of solution with a graduated cylinder. Rick Hermesch, Craig Altenhofen, and Wayne Dalsing prepare to place the hydroxide solution on the agar. Pictured below, Ted Nolte, Rich Weber, Ron Engelken, Joe Kramer, Ron Stallbaumer and Steve Ronnebaum also perform the experiment.

Craig Scott, Alan Heiman, Joe Graney, and Mr. Hankins are pictured on the left as they participate in the Halloween festivities.





# ACTIVITIES





# FRESHMEN RECEPTION



Martha Howser and Trudy Sweetland served refreshments for the freshmen and their parents.

Faculty greeting Freshmen and their parents shown below are: Mr. Pat Cairney, Mr. James Koehler, Sister Julitta, Mrs. McGeeney, Elaine Gress, Mrs. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gress, Sister De Porres, Nancy Stallbaumer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stallbaumer.



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Mr. William Schneider stands tall as he directs the various Halloween activities.

Max Gerber and Donna Kramer put their heads together and master the balloon dance.

Three groovin minstrels, John Proffitt, Terry McGeeney, and Ron Hunninghake poured forth a lot of soul adding to the Halloween entertainment.




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# HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES







Guess who! These three costume winners proved their ability to disguise themselves thoroughly. Raggedy Ann is Rita Mueting; the monster is Greg Hulsing; and the "crazy" man is John Bergman.

Janet Fenton and John Proffitt dance to a "pop" tune, while attempting to keep a balloon secured between their heads.



## CONNER Hardware



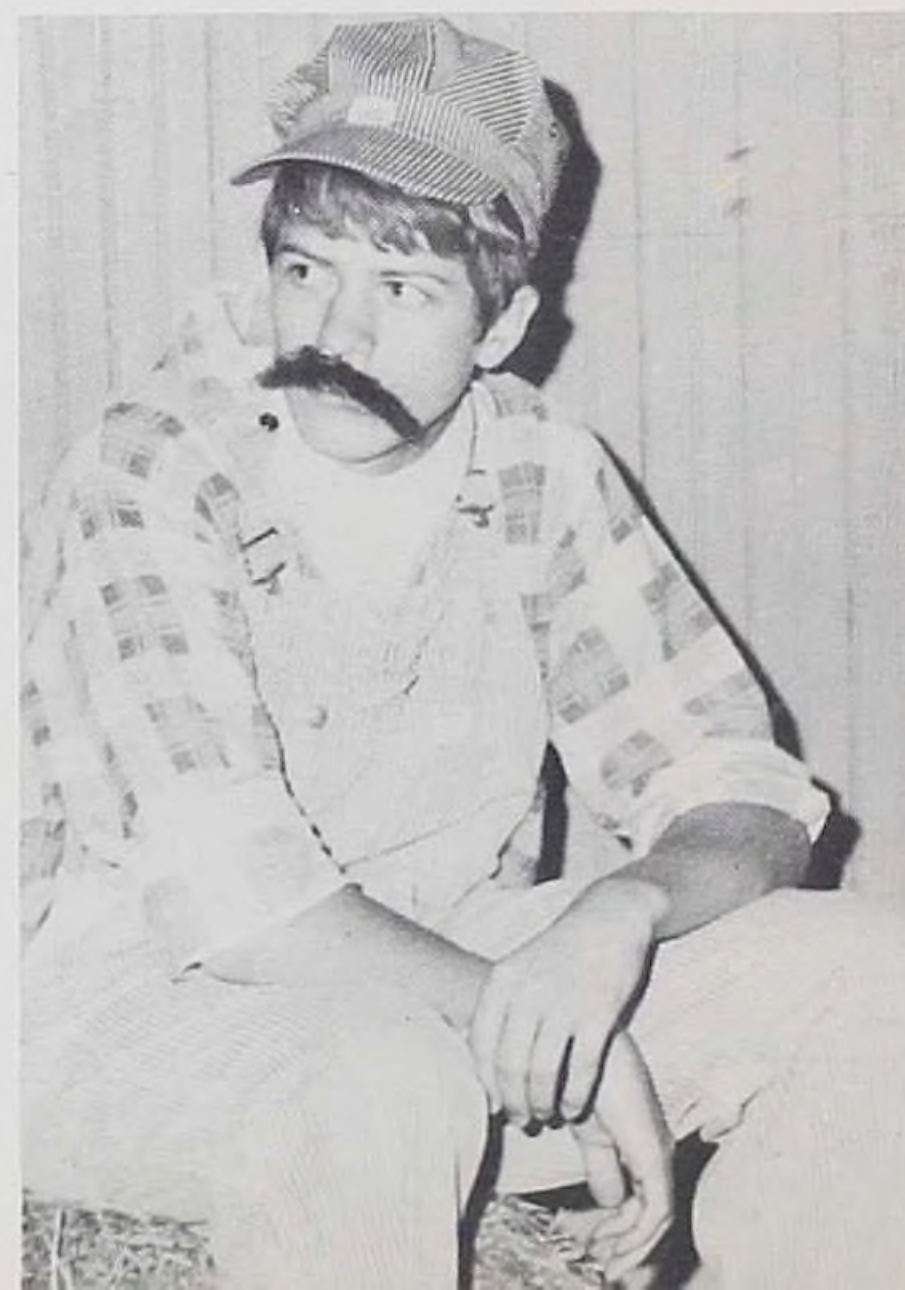
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Elaine Gress, Nancy Pfannenstiel, and Lynette Lackey await the beginning of the apple-eating contest.

Curtis Wichman, Jim Kohake, Gary Honeyman, and Ronnie Osterhaus take time out for a rest between contest.







Four seniors, Martha Howser, Rosalee Lackey, Karen Ronnebaum, and Deb Lackey prepared the refreshments for the festivities.



Judy Fenton and Linda Ronnebaum appear amazed by the various activities.

## **FARRELL'S VARIETY**

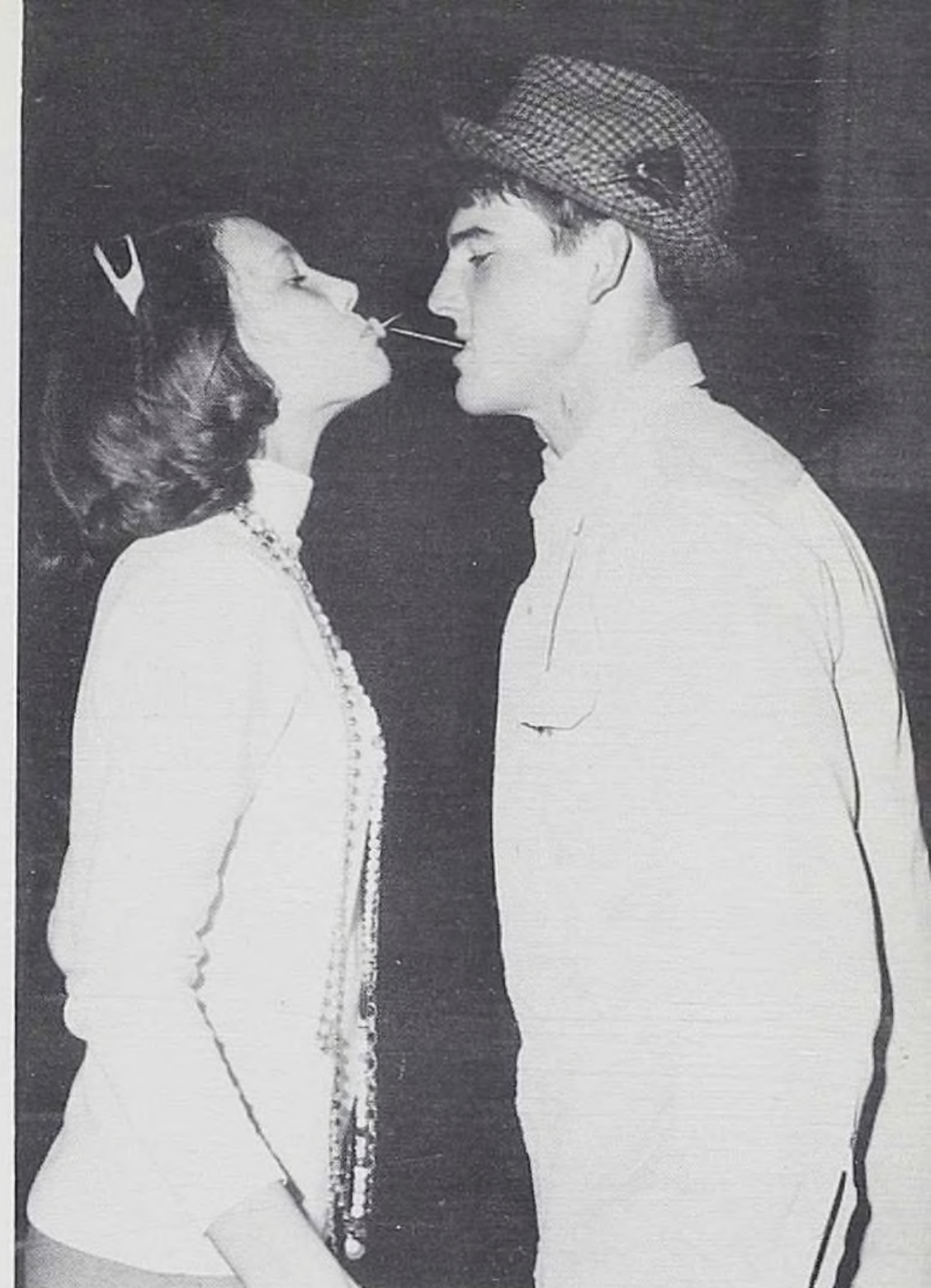
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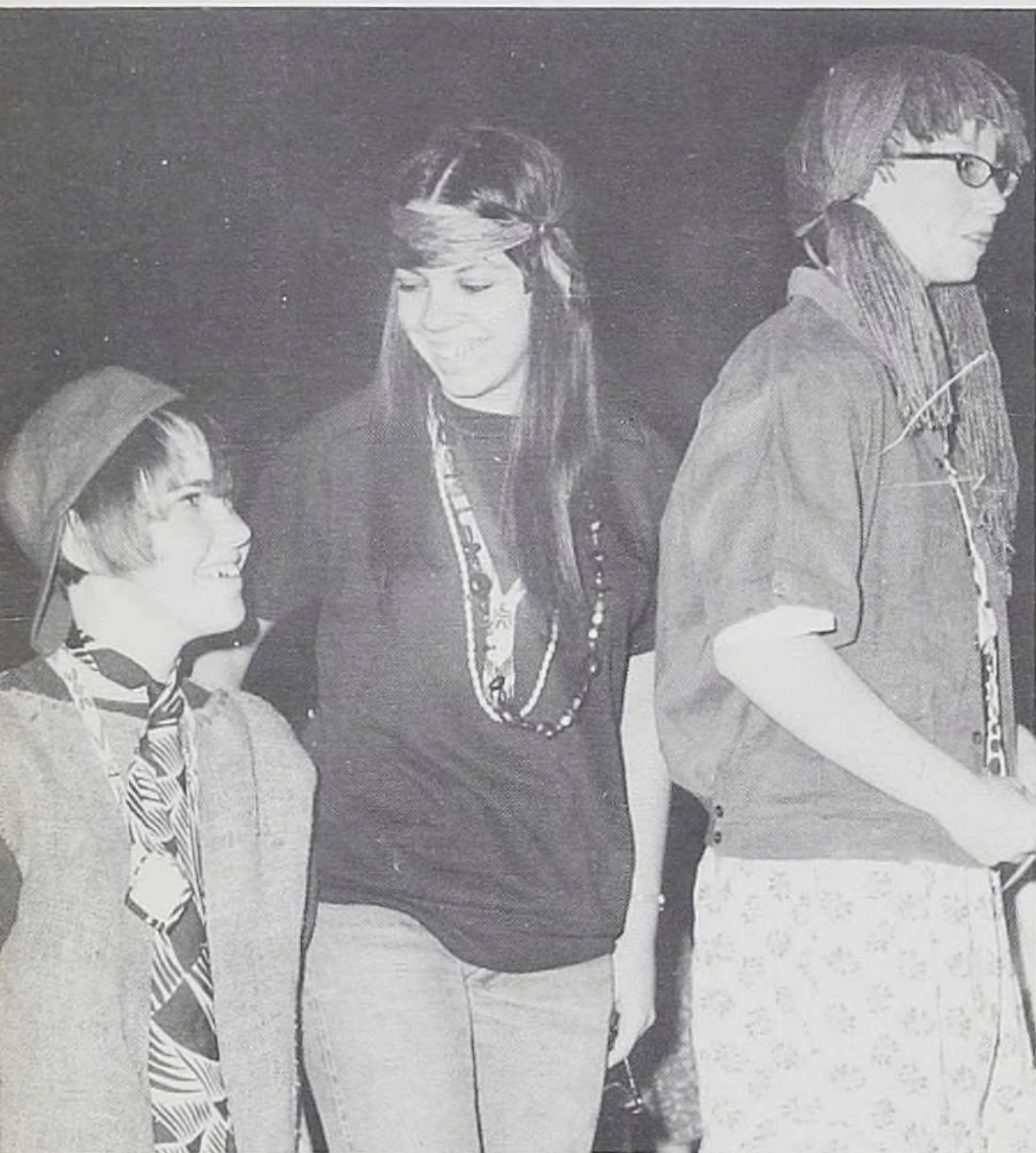
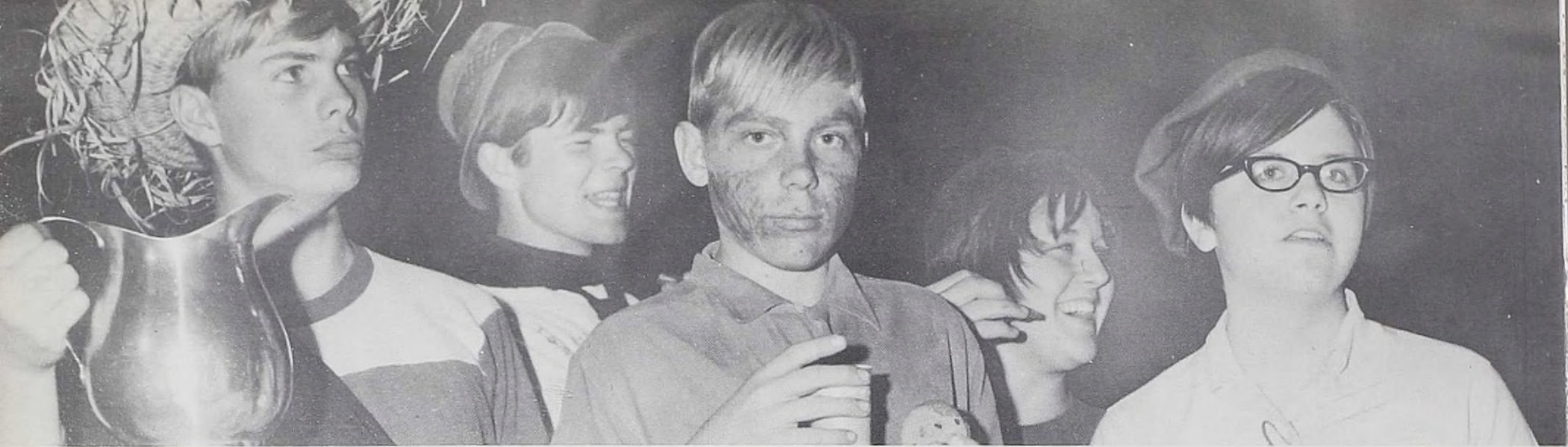
Steve Boeding  
Max Gerber  
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In the toothpick relay, Carol Luebke prepares to relay a life-saver from her toothpick to that of Mike Stuke's.







Mike Waters, Tom Kohake, Craig Scot, Deb Sanders and Donna Boeding met Cindy Lintz at the refreshment table.

Good costumes were very much in sight. Look at Connie Eisenbarth, Cindy Lintz, Brenda Eisenbarth, Stella Holthaus, Mary Rethman. Terry McGeeney was in "casual wear".

Eddie Henry, Dan McGinty, Keith Scott, Mike Waters and Max Holt-haus added to the atmosphere.

At left below Susan Waters and Ron Hunninghake "bite" their path to fame; Connie Winkler and Gene Schmits wiat their turn.



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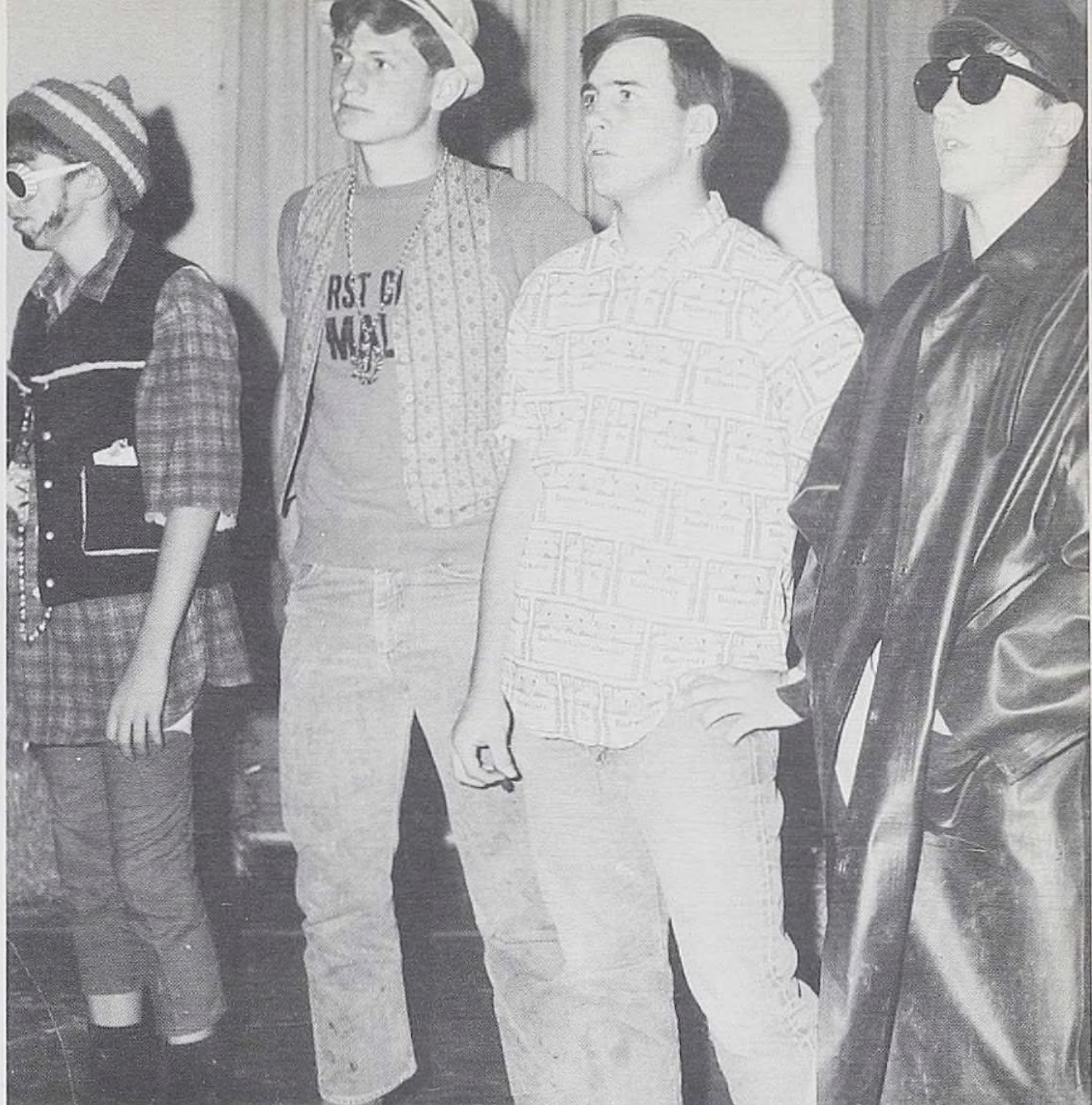
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Stan Gudenkauf, Steve Brinker, Joe Boeding, and Dick Heideman await the presentation of the winners.



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Nancy Dalsing and Colleen Eisenbarth view the activities.







Ron Hunninghake, Coach Simecka, Father Roderic, Dan Boeding and Donna Boe



Father Roderic gives Holy Communion to a sophomore, Susan Wempe.

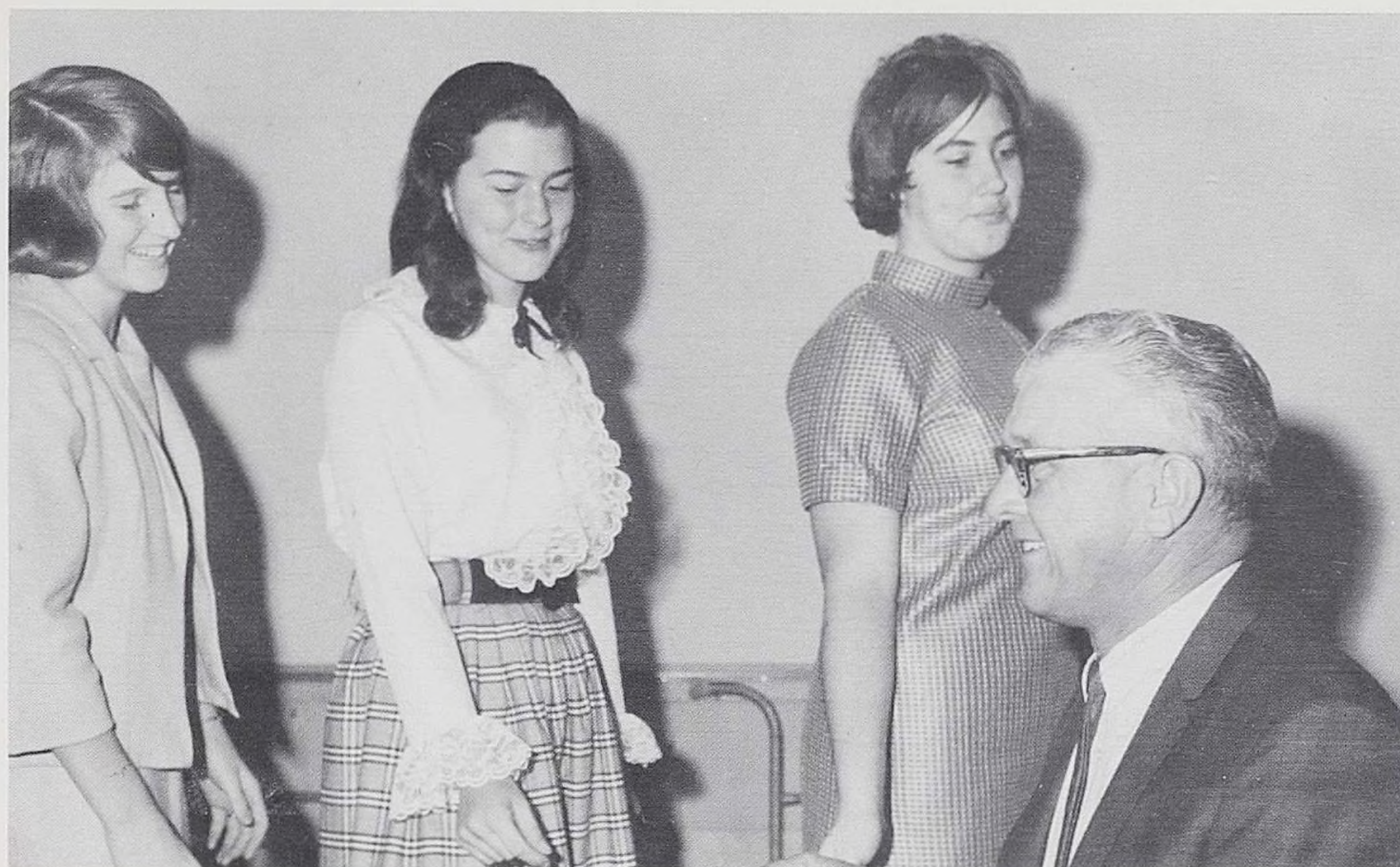
Diane McGeeney, Judy Fenton and Glenda Conley.



Jolene Luebbe and Ruth Wichman help serve.







# CYO

The CYO breakfast was held on All Saints, November 1. Coach Simecka was guest speaker. Father Roderic was celebrant at the Mass; John Proffit, Terry McGeeney and Ron Hunninghake accompanied the choir.

Some of the mothers who served are pictured on this page: Mrs. E. Hunninghake, Mrs. S. J. Boeding, Mrs. L. Kohake, Mrs. P. Ronnebaum and Mrs. Leo Mueting. Taking tickets is Elmer Hunninghake-- the members are Nancy Stallbaumer, Myra Brinker and Colleen Eisenbarth.







Stephen Heideman  
 Greg Hulsing  
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 Bill Hunninghake  
 Stella Holthaus  
 Mary Rethman  
 Kay Melcher  
 Patricia Boeding  
 Janice Kohake  
 Susan Waters  
 Carroll Peppersack  
 Joe Boeding  
 Gene Schmits  
 Regina Haus  
 Martha Howser  
 Trudy Sweetland  
 John Bergman  
 Tim Nordhus

Traditionally, the Student Council sponsors the Mission Benefit. This year, under the leadership of Terry McGeeney the project was a tremendous success. Tackling the problem from three sides, STUCO planned three events for mission support; a box social where boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidder; a turkey raffle; and a dance.

Vernon Groff auctioned the lunches; pictured above is Mr. Groff, Ken Schmelzle and Jim Graney--the box was a double.

Below, the buyers and sellers of a triple box set up in the cafeteria to enjoy the lunch. Diane Wichman, Carleen Olberding, Carol Haverkamp, Jim Enneking, Steve Eisenbarth and Nick Huerter are pictured.

Seneca Wholesale donated Dr. Pepper to the whole school for the Mission Benefit.





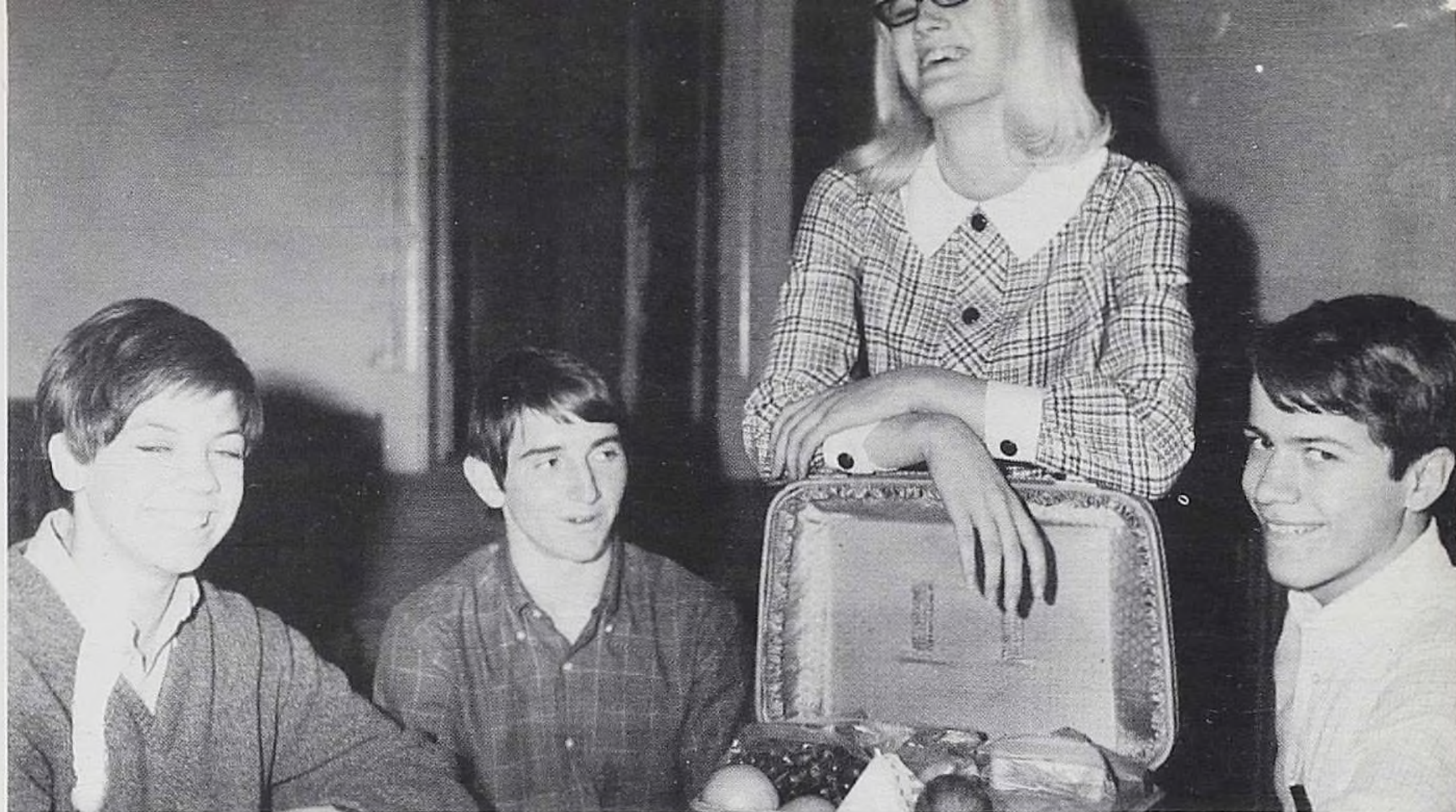
The first box to be sold went to Gary Honeyman and Curtis Wichman.

The girls who "went with the box" were Diane Lintz and Bonnie Holthaus.

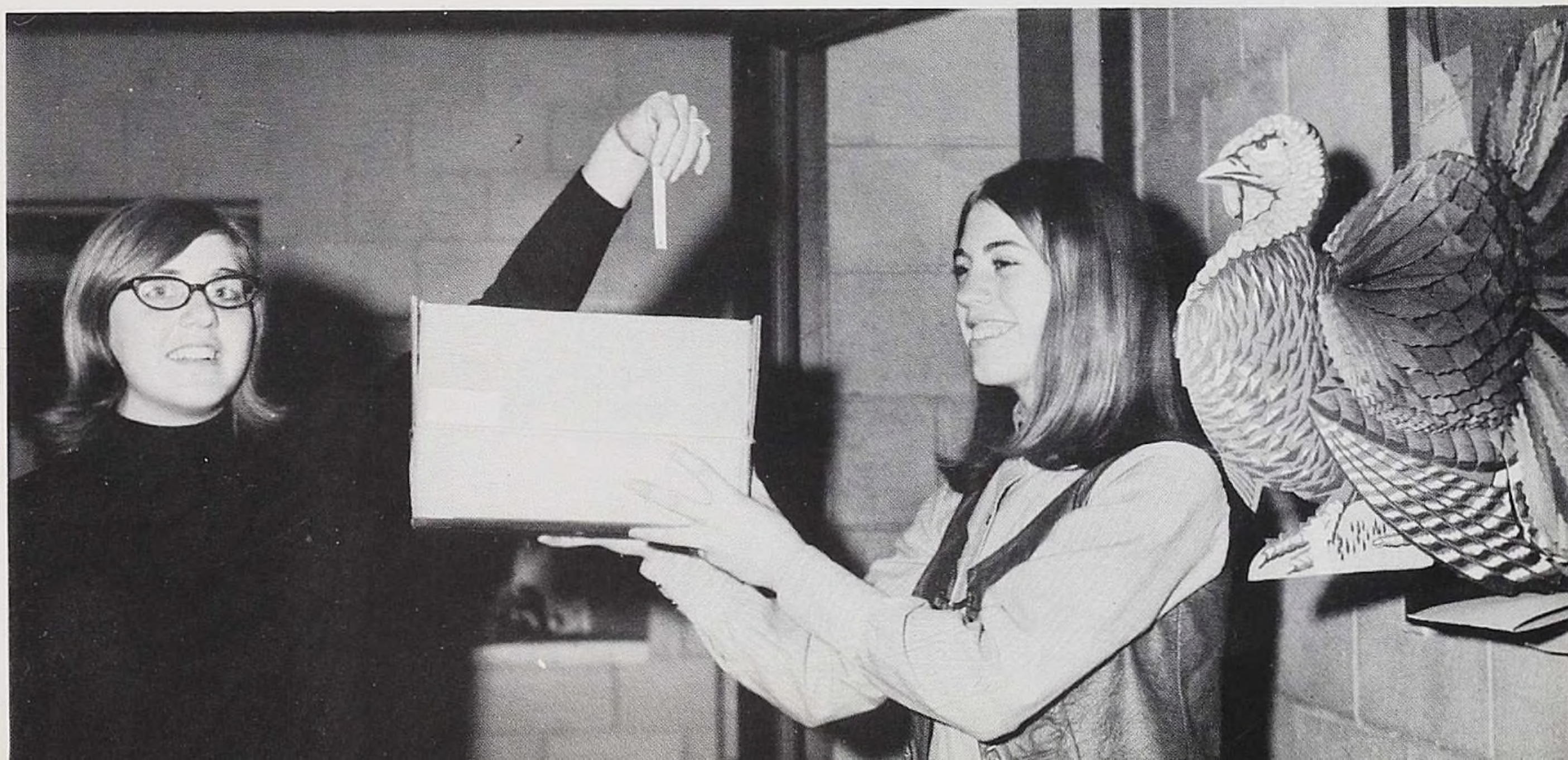
Below at the right is Mary Rethman who won \$5. for selling the most chances on the turkey, which was won by Karen Ronnebaum. Diane Lintz co-starring with Tom Turkey on the bulletin board helps Mary pick the winner.

The double spread in the center pictures gives a good idea of the fruit basket upset aspect of the dinner. The senior girls spearheaded a march toward anonymity in the boxes.

"Nobody knew nothing" --about whose box was being sold.



## MISSION BENEFIT





# Christmas

The Christmas days at Sts. Peter and Paul were filled with rushing and bustling -- the pleasantness that looks forward to something new.

Vacation began at 3:00 p.m. on December 20 and just prior to that time the high school assembled for "something" which Sister Pierre said was neither program nor party.

The "something" began by Sister Pierre greeting us and wishing everybody a happy and healthful holiday--the "healthy" was on account of the Hong Kong flu which was predicted to arrive any moment.

We began "where Christmas began" with Nick Herrman reading St. Luke's account of the first Christmas. Anita Koelzer read Sister Madeleva's "Happy Christmas Wind". Kay Melcher then entertained the group by giving the dramatic reading, "Black Chiffon" the rendition of which earned her two excellent ratings in the speech contest at Bishop LeBlond in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Mixed Chorus furnished the main cell of energy for the carols which we all sang together, Sister DePorres directing.



Busy days in the home economics department for the pop corn makers: Paulette Lang, Janet Ronnebaum and Cindy Lintz. Wrapping Christmas packages: Lois Karnowski, Colleen Pappersack, Lynette Lackey Kathy Fenton and Nancy Olberding.







## Tidings

Students taking Spanish provided entertainment with the Pinata. Gene Schmits broke the Pinata --other seekers to try were Mr. Hankins and Sister Mary David--both missed a mile!



Carol Haverkamp and Jackie Muetting guess the exact number of pieces of candy in the Pinata -- 71.

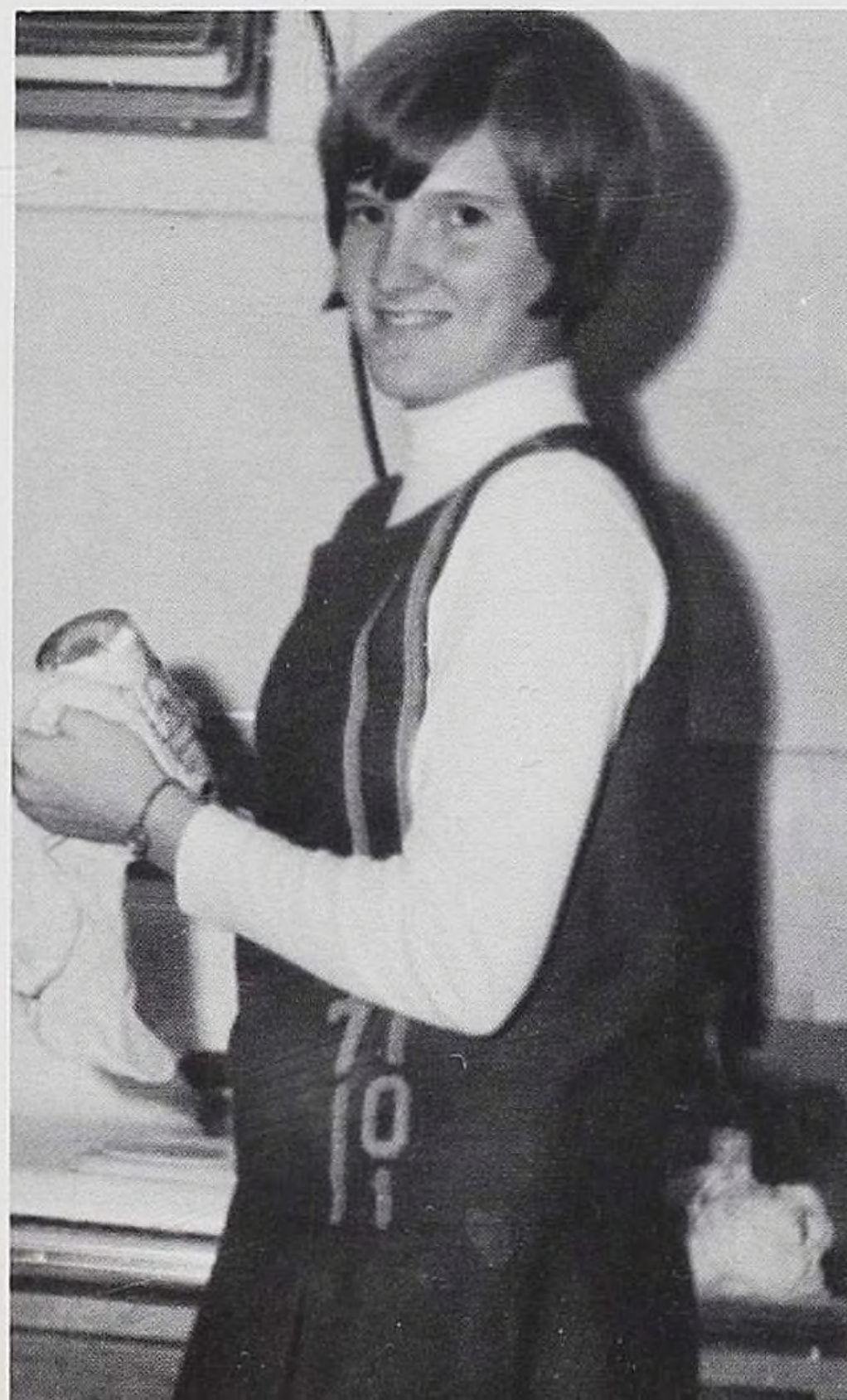
Susan Waters, head cheerleader, and her Varsity squad gave their special Christmas routine, using music in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer".

Ron Hunninghake continued the "whatever-it-was" with a pep rally in preparation for the Wathena game which turned out to be the one bad spot in Christmas week.

Each class gave a demonstration yell; three judges, Sister Pierre, Father Roderic and Mrs. L. McGeeney gave the decision to the seniors.

The prize-winning cheerleaders were Janice Kohake, Trudy Sweetland, Jerry Koehler, Dan Boeding, Jerry Claas and Tim Lintz.

After the Christmas get-together in the hall the freshmen had to put away chairs; pictured in action: Don Strathman and Alan Heiman. Popcorn balls for Ken Schmelzle and Steve Boeding. Clean up crew: Donna Haverkamp and Diane Stallbaumer.







## **HOMEcoming ROYALTY**

centered on Queen Jackie Luckeroth and her escort, Steve Brinker, and the attendants, Susan Waters escorted by Dick Heideman, and Janice Kohake escorted by Jerry Claas.





*Queen Jackie Lukeroth*





The seniors had a major part of the rally. Five boys enacted a scene supposedly taking place in the Wildcat dressing room.

Dick Heideman, Steve Hurla, Mike Stuke and Steve Brinker are pictured. Ron Hunninghake was not present.

Pistol-packing enemies of the Trojans seem to be winning, but they did not: Tim Lintz Jerry Koehler and Dave Clements could not outwit us!

Jackie Luckeroth  
Susan Waters  
Connie Winkler  
Dan Boeding  
Jean Heiman  
Mr. Schneider



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# HOMEcoming 1968

was a red-letter occasion for the seniors at SPSS. The coveted honor of decorating a float for the queen fell to them and they made the most of it. Using the Lackey-Ronnebaum empty storerooms, they painted, cut, planned, enjoyed all the work. Dick Heideman and Steve Brinker painted; Jean Heiman and Janice Kohake worked on paper; Martha Howser and Deb Lackey touched up a bit; Jackie Luckeroth and Rosalie Lackey strung paper; coming to the shop by way of the high school where this pictured of the horse was taken, were Karen Ronnebaum and Janice Kohake. (The horse is held by Tim Lintz.)



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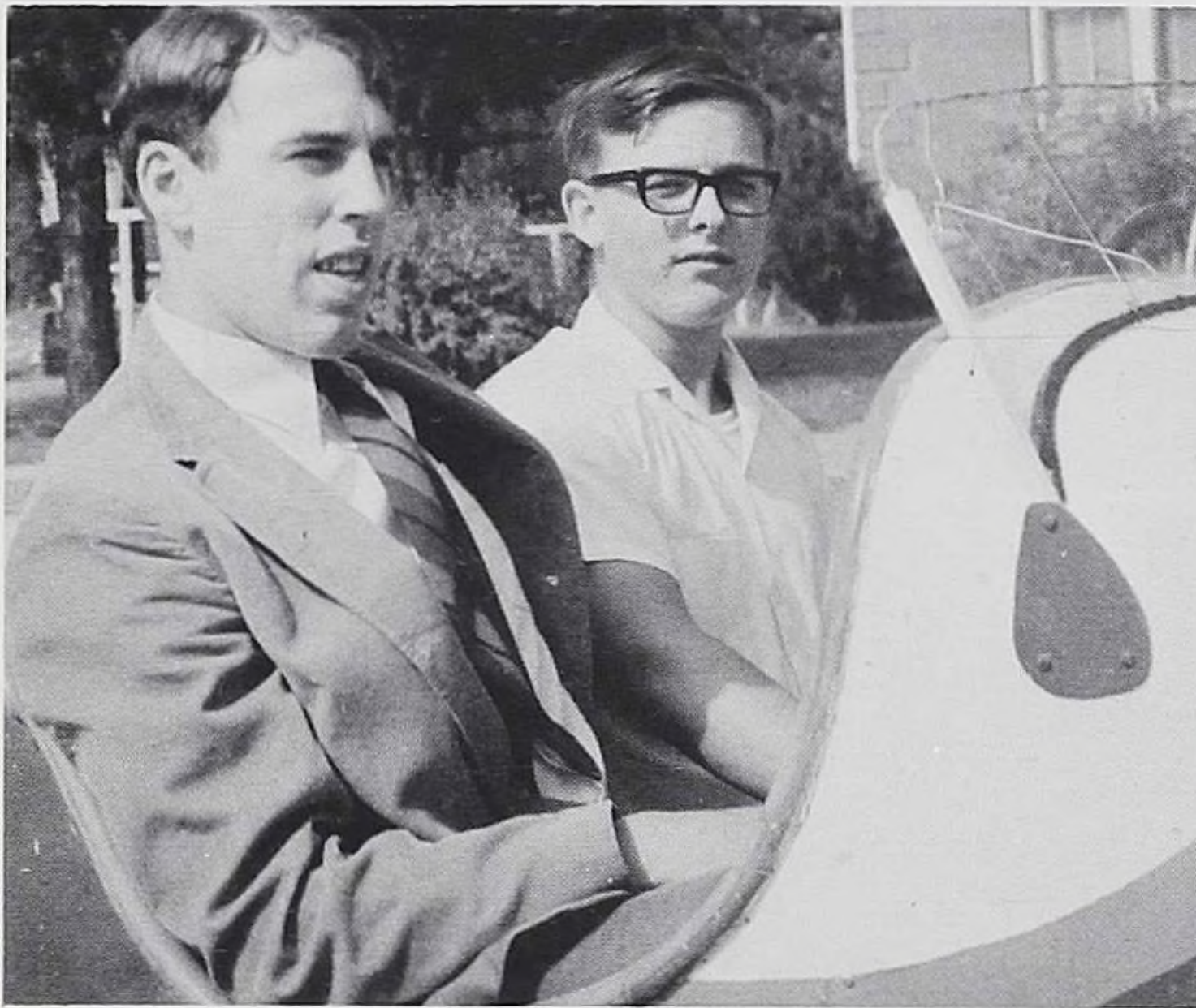




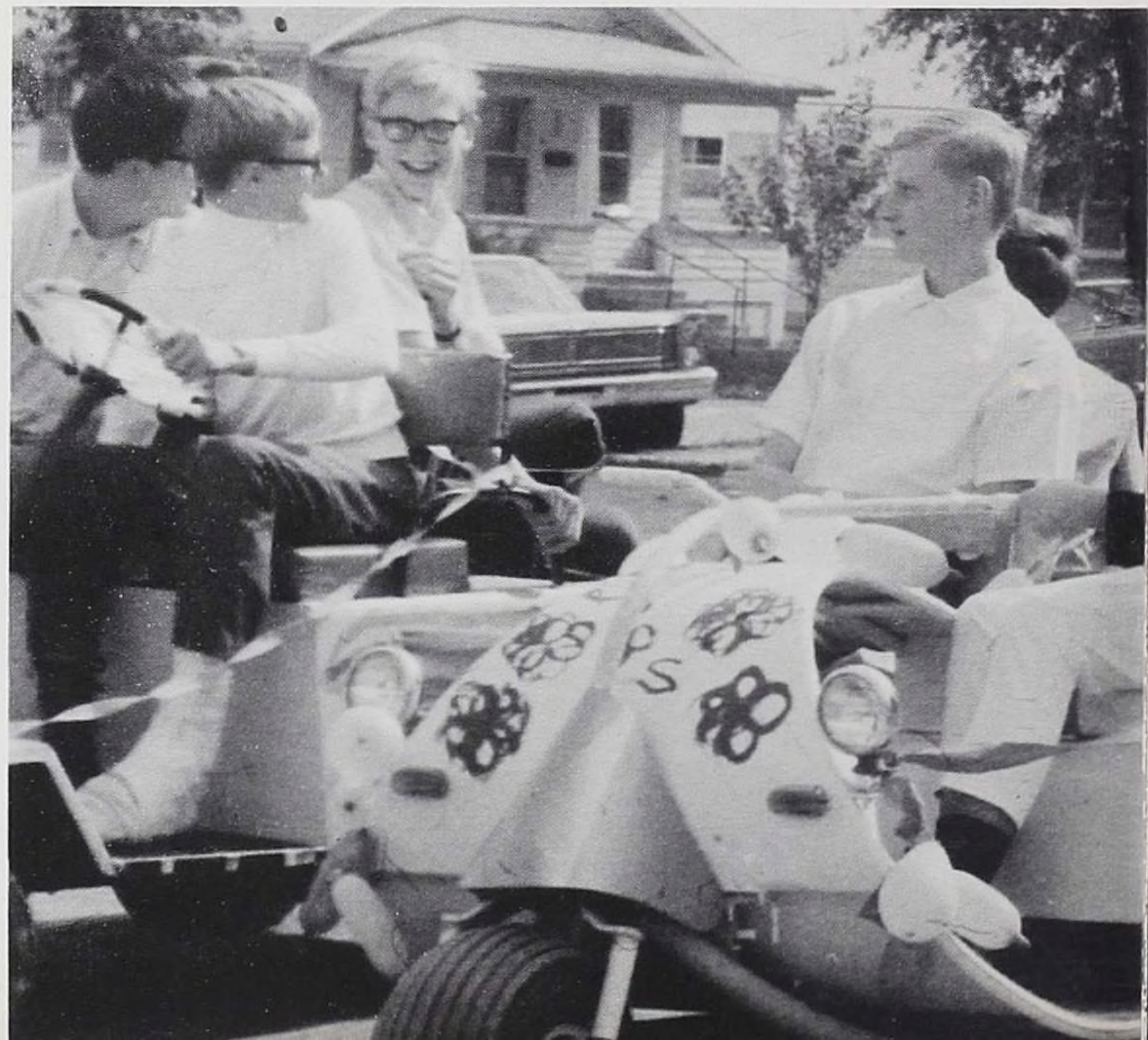
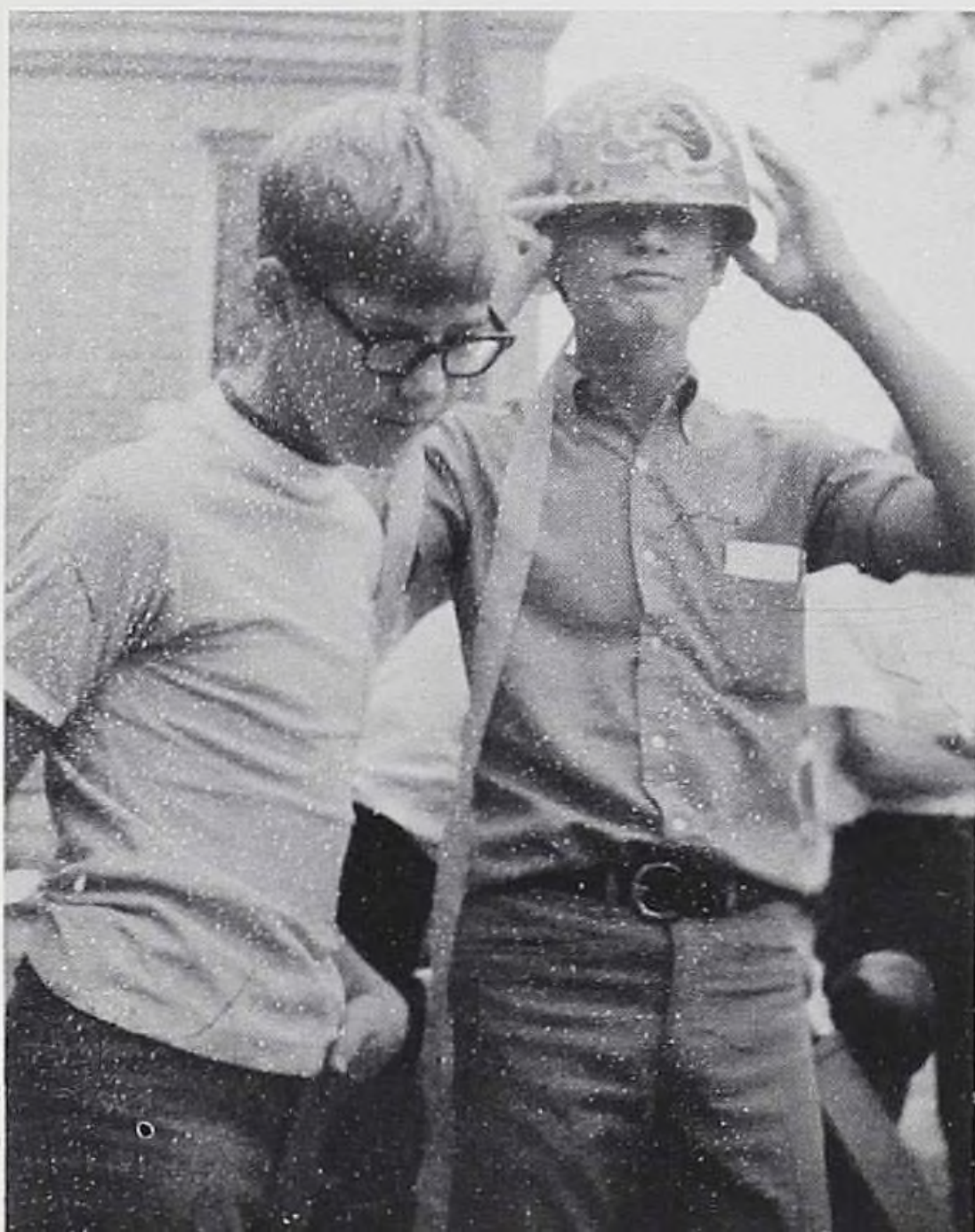
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Jim Koch



Mr. Pat Cairney and Carroll Peppersack  
bring up the rear of the parade in a  
bright orange car.

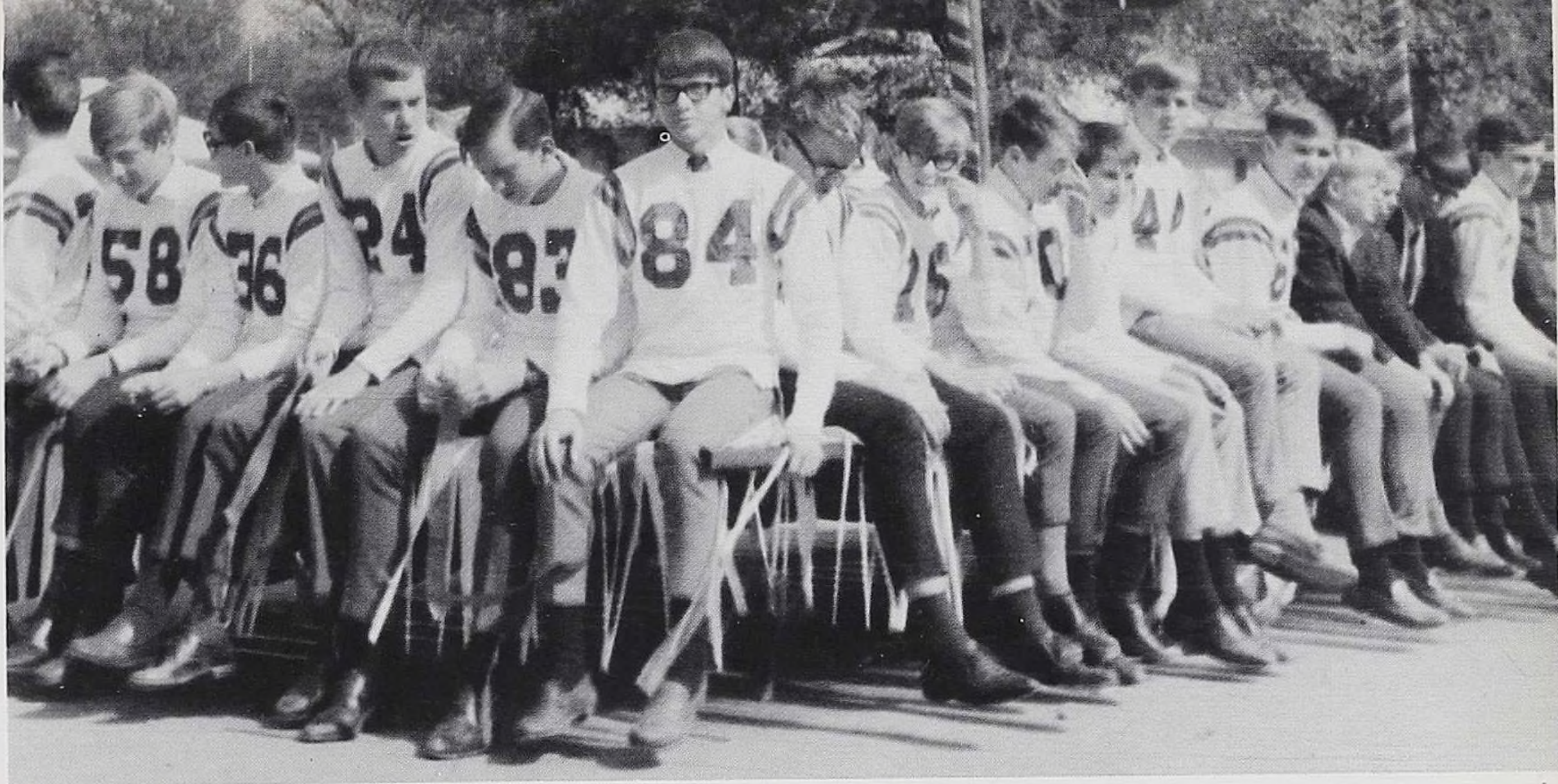


Steve Osterhaus and Jerry Huerter  
prepare to participate in the parade.





Nick Herrman  
Keith Scott  
Gary Pfannenstiel  
Fred Waller  
Marvin Brinker  
Jerry Hunninghake  
Wayne Dalsing  
Tom Luckeroth  
Craig Altenhofen  
Gary Honeyman  
Joe Kramer  
Tom McGinty  
Ken Luckeroth  
Fred Kohake  
Marvin Nordhus  
Joe Kramer



The use of several convertibles in this year's homecoming parade was an innovation. Dan Kongs drove the convertible in which the Athletic Director, Father Roderic, and the football coaches, Mr. Hankins and Mr. Schneider rode. Terry McGeeny, the Trojan statistician, and David Clements, the team trainer, made a colorful addition to the parade in a red convertible.



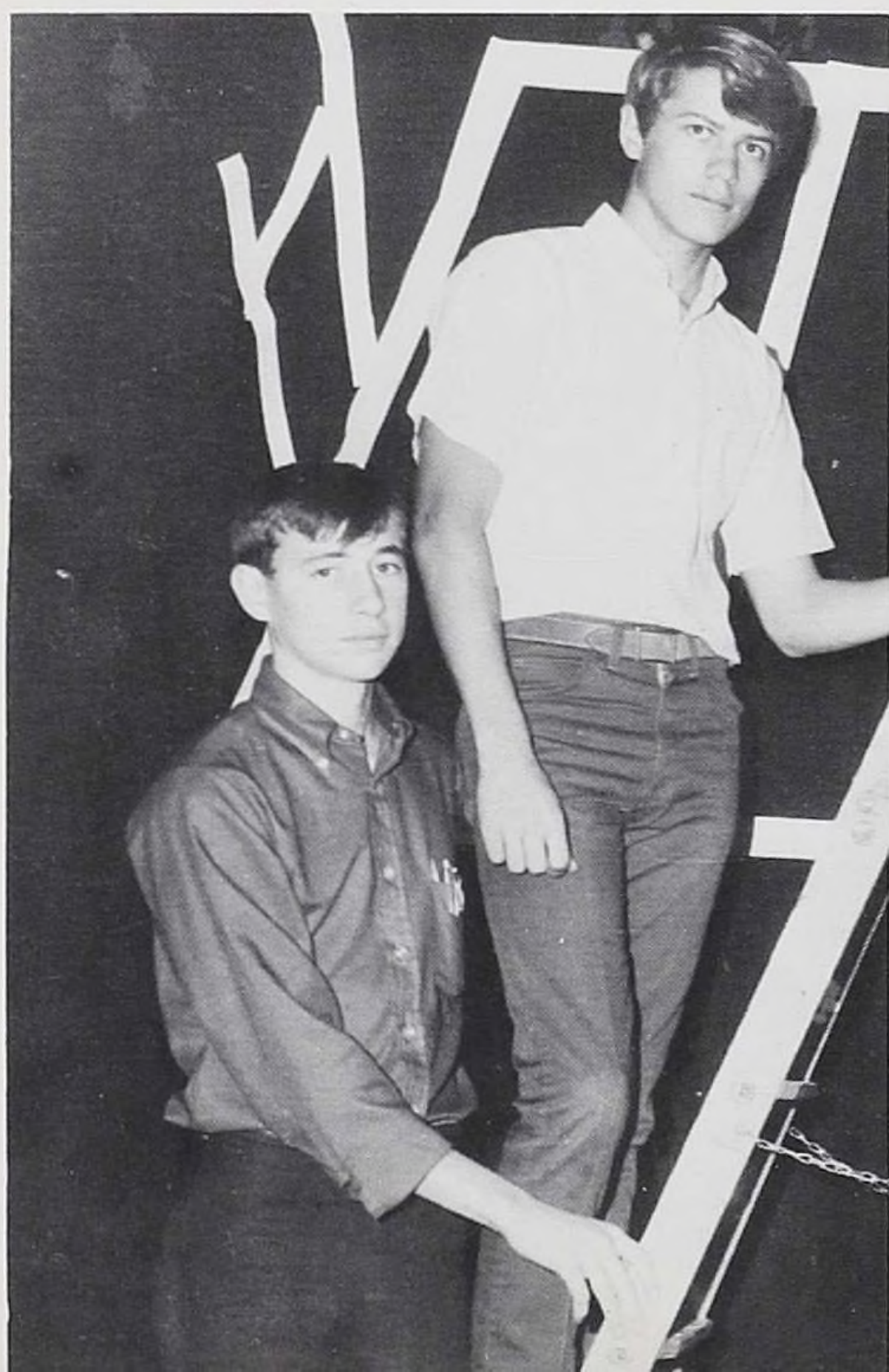
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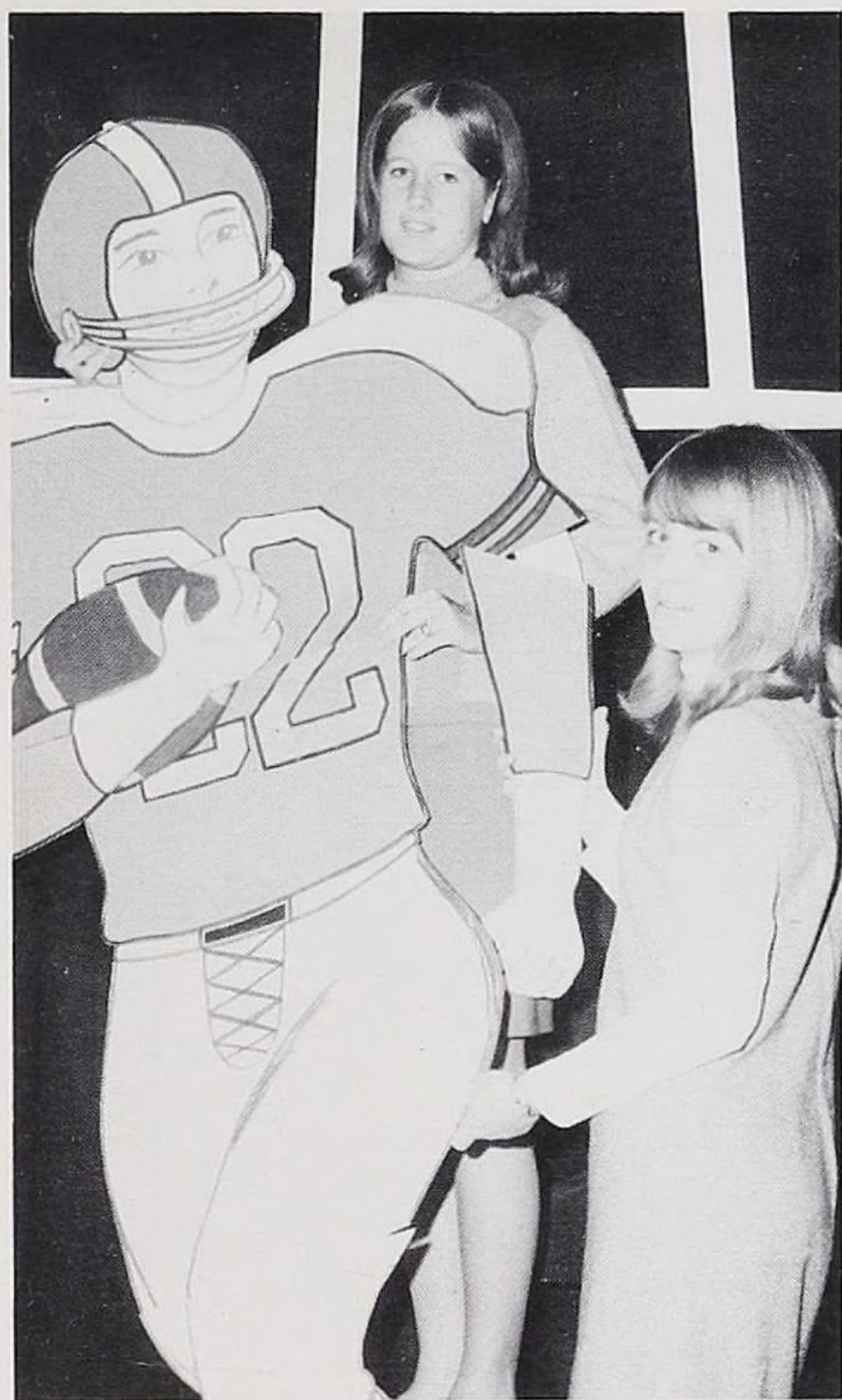


**JUNIORS** combined their efforts to make the homecoming dance a success. Under the supervision of Sister DePorres and Mr. Hankins, the class sponsors, crepe paper was strung and the auditorium was decorated for the ball. A blue and gold chandelier, designed by Steve Boeding, served as the centerpiece. The queen's throne, which was under the basketball goal, was surmounted by a silver crown. Featured across the stage curtains was a football field. The chairmen of the decorating committees were these Juniors: Bonnie Holthaus, Steve Boeding, Curtis Wichman, and Steve Eisenbarth. The

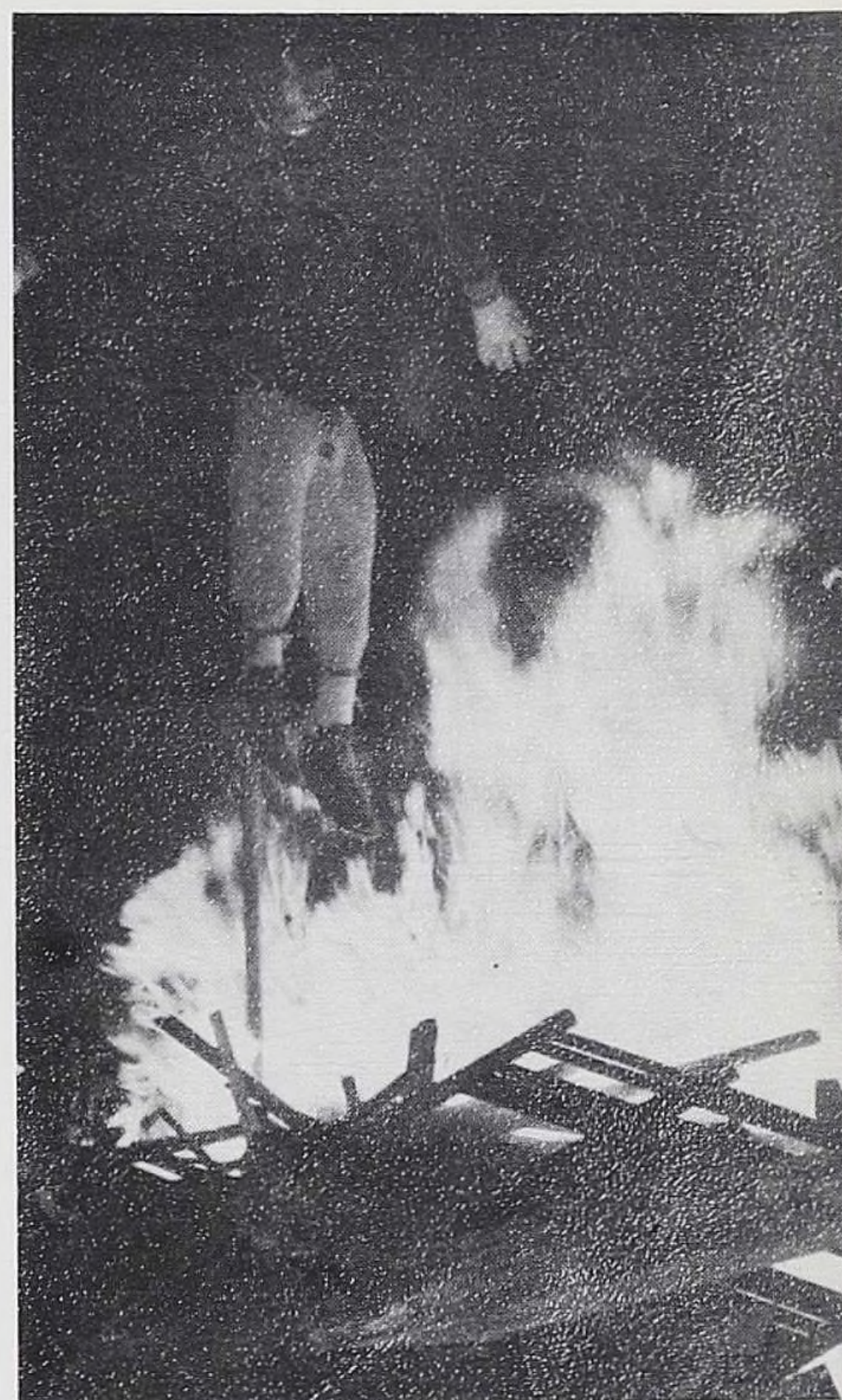
Queen and her attendants lead the first dance to the music of the "Canterbury Glass Shop". Pictured above are Ed. Henry, Steve Eisenbarth, Max Berber, and Jim Koch as they decorated the stage front. Above right, Carol Graney and Paulette Lang finish the "Trojan player". Below left, Steve Boeding and Curtis Wichman set up the football field on the stage. Below center, Janelle Osterhaus, Janet Ronnebaum, Nancy Muetting and Donna Boeding constructed the centerpiece. Below right, Ken Schmelzle, Nancy Muetting, Karen Scott, Sylvia Nordhus, Joyce Koelzer and Bonnie Holthaus decorate the queen's throne.



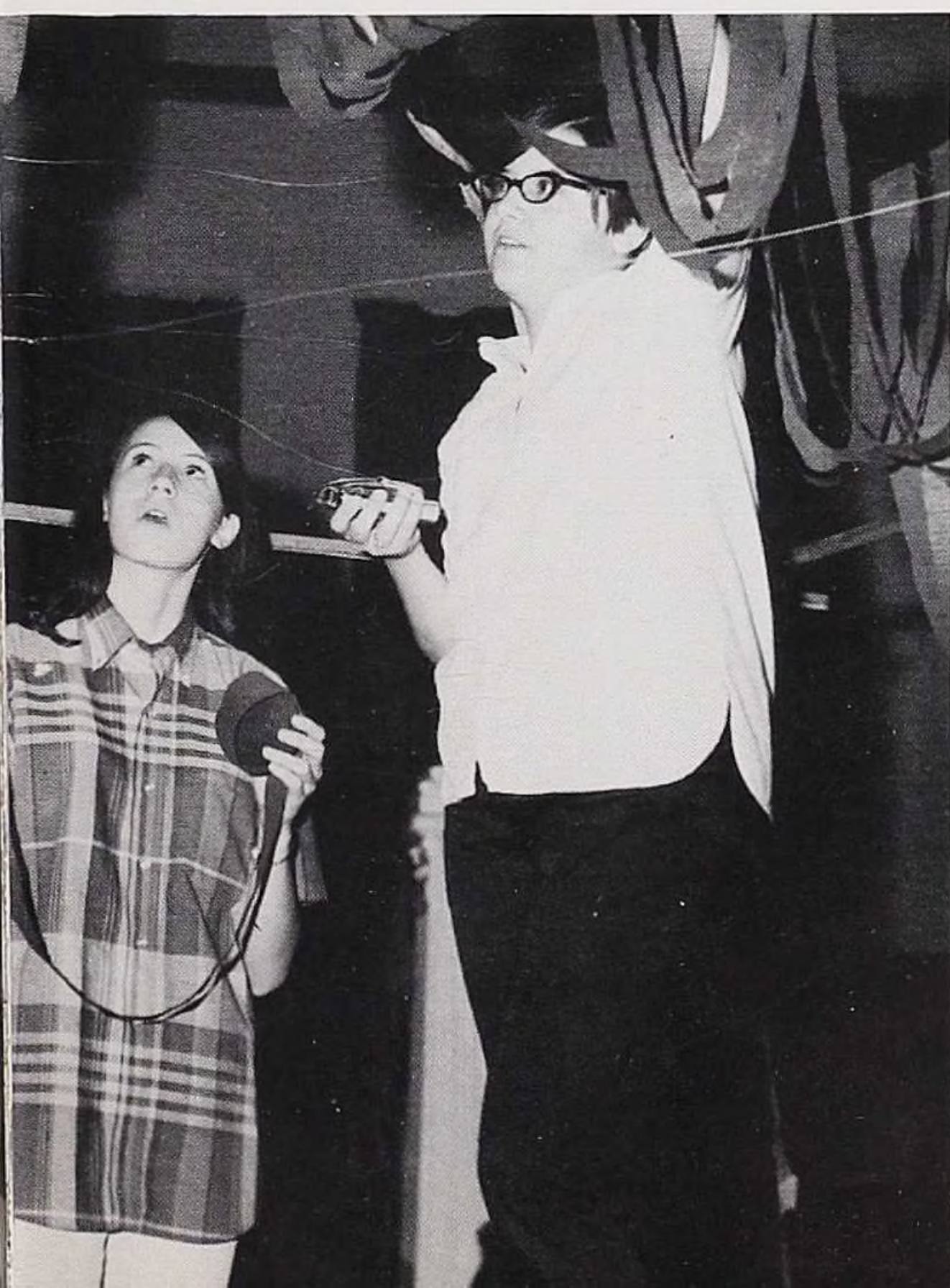




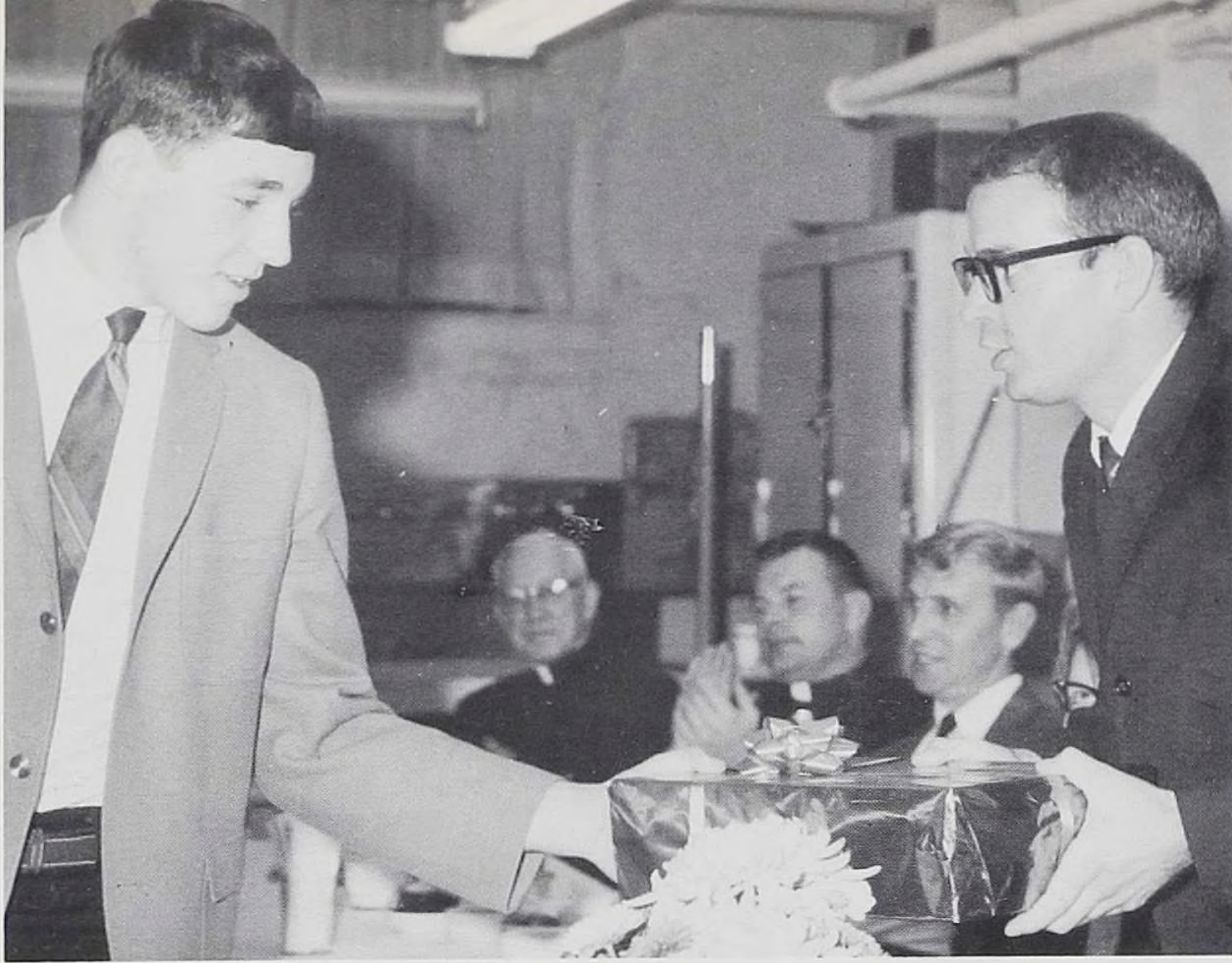
On Friday night, Oct. 11, the Trojans held their annual Homecoming bonfire. The Senior boys headed by Jim Enneking, constructed the 'Wathena Wildcat' surmounting the flaming bonfire. Cherry-bombs and other fireworks, which were hidden among the tinder and near the dummy, highlighted this event. During the bonfire, Terry McGee-ney, as master of ceremonies, introduced the queen candidates. Other speakers were: Larry Osterhaus, Jane Waters, as last years queen, George Gudenkauf, the coaches, Mr. Cairney, J. Ronnebaum, and W. Dalsing.



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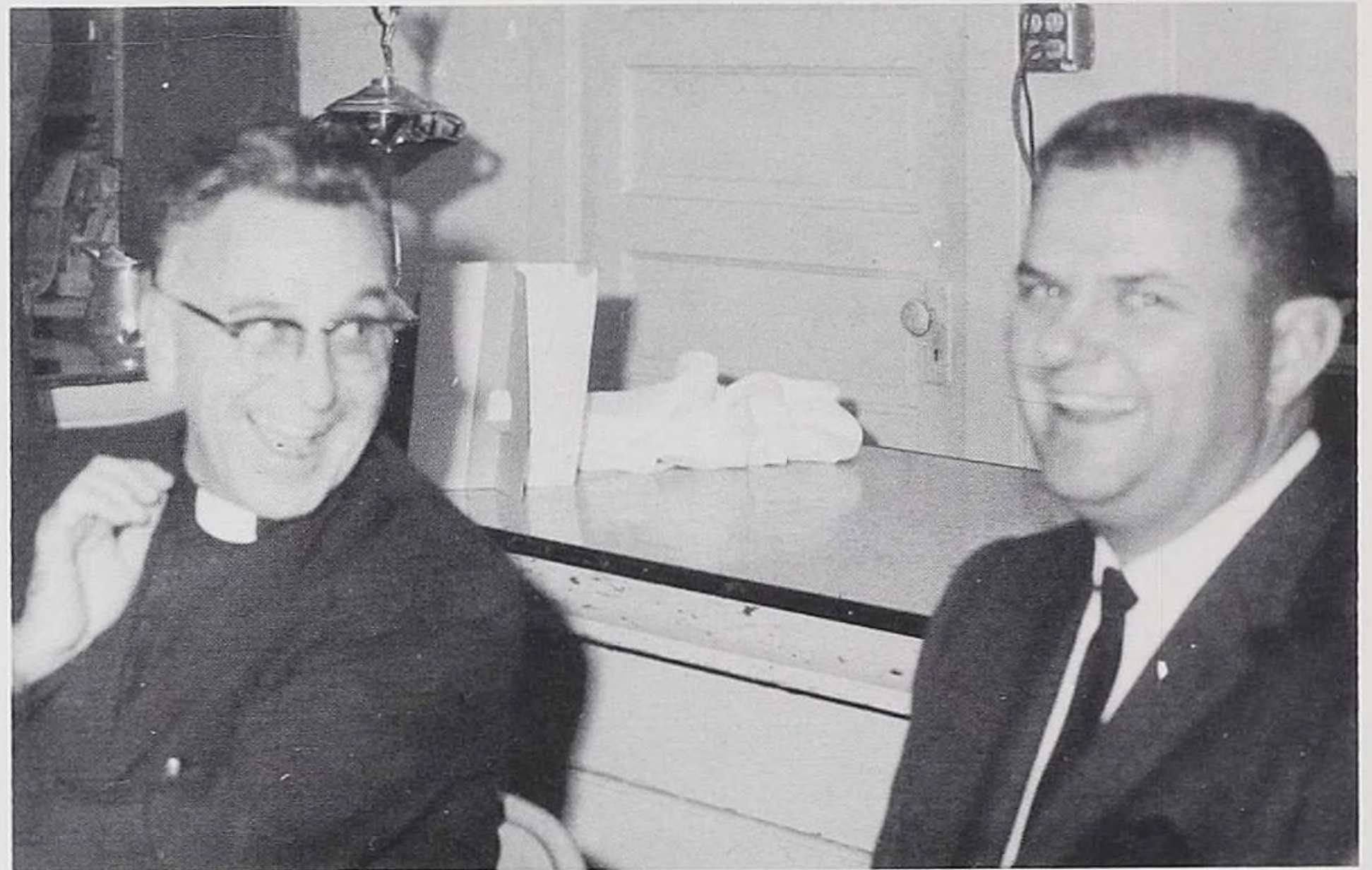
Coach Vince Gibson

Dick Heideman gives Coach Hankins an appreciation gift during the banquet.

The annual athletic banquet was held in the cafeteria on Sunday, Nov. 24. Dr. Norman Luckeroth was the master of ceremonies; Coach Vince Gibson of K-State was guest speaker. After dinner, Mr. F. E. Watson, representing the fans of the undefeated Trojans gave Coach Robert Hankins a trophy to commemorate their 25 - 0 winning streak.

Father Leo and Dr. Luckeroth enjoy a joke told by Coach Gibson.

Coach Hankins and Mr. Watson





# WINNERS ALL



## LEAGUE BERTH

Three COACHES, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Simecka and Mr. Cairney put their shoulders to the wheel and helped move the machine that rolled over the opponents to 25 victories.



Steve Hurla - 2  
Steve Brinker - 1  
Mike Stuke - 2  
Jerry Koehler - 2  
Joe Boeding - 1  
Jerry Claas - 1  
Dan McGinty - 2  
Rich Heideman - 1  
Ron Hunninghake,  
honorable mention.





## OFFICERS

Barbara Adams  
Janice Kohake  
Connie Eisenbarth

## CHEERLEADERS

Paulette Lang  
Gail Bergman  
Donna Wassenberg  
Bonnie Holthaus  
Alice Wempe  
Diane Lintz

## B-TEAMERS

Squad members: Tim Lintz, Joe Yunghans, Fred Waller, Jim Kohake, Randy Olberding, John Proffit, Gene Schmits, Jerry Hunninghake, Mr. Schneider, Ken Schmeltzle, Dan McGinty, Mike Waters, Tom McGinty, Keith Scott, Jim Graney and Eddie Henry.



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Mike Stuke	685	4.8	143	86	19	31	11
Ron Hunninghake	125	2.5	46	0	1	11	3
Steve Brinker	258	11.1	23	130	37	40	5
Jerry Class	770	20.9	37	36	16	12	11
Jerry Koehler	804	6.6	122	68	9	20	6
Dan Boeding	448	7.6	59	20	8	20	4
Tom Kohake	225	4.9	52	31	4	8	2
Dick Strathman	88	14.7	6	12	6	21	2
Tim Lintz	50	5.0	1	36	5	3	0
John Proffitt	19	6.3	3	8	1	2	0
Dick Heideman	-	-	-	97	32	13	0
Joe Boeding	-	-	-	80	7	18	0
Steve Hurla	-	-	-	55	9	8	0
Gene Schmidts	-	-	-	8	1	0	0
Joe Yunghans	-	-	-	6	0	0	0
Dan McGinty	-	-	-	30	2	2	0
Max Gerber	-	-	-	32	2	25	0
Randy Olberding	-	-	-	2	0	0	0
Jim Kohake	-	-	-	5	0	0	0
Gary Honeyman	94	6.7	14	21	4	2	0
Fred Waller	11	1.4	8	2	2	1	0
Gary Pfannenstiel	55	4.2	13	0	0	2	1
Mike Waters	10	3.3	3	0	0	0	0
Joe Kramer	15	1.5	1	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	3687						

Randy Olberding was dynamic in kicking extra points for the Trojans, 'toeing' in a total of 16 points for the season, which is unusual for a student in a high school of this size. Also making extra points were the following: Ron Hunninghake, Jerry Claas, John Proffitt.

## S.P.P.S.

## Opp.

9	Sabetha	7
32	Midway	6
61	Highland	12
18	Wathena	6
45	Centralia	13
26	Horton	6
52	Elwood	0
33	Troy	0
36	Baileyville	0
312		50

## **SOPH-FROSH SQUAD**

Marvin Brinker  
Joe Kramer  
Joe Koehler  
Joe Greutze  
David Clements  
Tom Luckeroth  
Stan Gudenkauf  
Coach Schneider  
Craig Altenhofen  
Martin Nordhus  
Wayne Dalsing  
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Steve Brinker	281	141	50	140	79	54	73	361	17	284	14
Dick Strathman	110	39	35	33	17	52	24	95	4.5	106	5.0
Ron Hunninghake	324	130	40	25	14	56	32	274	13	93	4.4
Dick Heideman	172	50	29	66	42	64	65	142	6.8	66	3.1
Tim Lintz	72	28	39	27	13	48	37	69	3.3	50	2.4
Fred Waller	106	36	34	34	24	71	37	96	4.6	59	2.8
Curtis Wichman	8	3	38	6	5	83	4	11	0.5	9	0.4
Joe Kramer	14	5	36	5	1	20	0	11	0.5	9	0.4
Steve Boeding	4	2	50	7	6	86	1	10	0.5	1	0
Randy Olberding	146	61	42	39	27	69	28	149	7.0	91	4.3
Gary Pfannenstiel	6	3	50	10	5	50	2	11	0.5	5	0.2
Total Points	-	501	-	401	235	59	309	1237	59	787	37

Opp.

43	Sabetha	51
69	Midway	50
65	Highland	43
66	Centrailia	57
59	Wathena	63
40	Horton	42
73	Elwood	64
59	Baileyville	69
50	Midway	43
60	Troy (K-36 Tournament)	34
52	Horton (K-36 Tournament)	45
52	Centrailia (K-36 Tournament)	47
55	Highland	49
59	Centrailia	61
46	Wathena	59
59	Elwood	68
51	Horton	50
86	Troy	48
60	Baileyville (District)	69
63	Centrailia (District)	58
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1237		1112

Total points in A-Team playing

Steve Brinker . . . . .	921
Dick Strathman . . . . .	131
Ron Hunninghake . . . . .	322
Dick Heideman . . . . .	148
Tim Lintz . . . . .	78
Fred Waller . . . . .	96
Curtis Wichman . . . . .	11
Joe Kramer . . . . .	11
Steve Boeding . . . . .	10
Randy Olberding . . . . .	153
Gary Pfannenstiel . . . . .	11



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# B-TEAM

K-36

Overall

Statistics compiled by David Clements.

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	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.	F.T.%	F.	Pts.	Pt. Avg.
Fred Waller	23	28	16	57.1	24	62	3.9
Curtis Wichman	55	71	28	39.4	36	138	8.6
Randy Olberding	34	39	18	46.2	10	86	5.4
Joe Kramer	65	154	80	51.9	31	210	13.2
Steve Boeding	35	16	8	50.0	32	78	4.8
Gary Pfannenstiel	22	42	22	52.4	32	66	4.1
Ron Engelken	3	11	5	45.5	6	11	0.6
Terry Honeyman	21	3	0	0	12	42	2.6
Marvin Brinker	29	23	11	47.8	18	69	4.3
Mike Waters	7	5	2	40.0	7	16	1
Jerry Hunninghake	2	0	0	0	2	4	0.3
Joe Buser	4	4	3	75.0	9	11	0.7
Nick Herrman	6	6	3	50.0	4	15	1
Total Statistics	305	393	197	50.1	229	811	50.7

**B-Team Squad** Top Row, left to right, David Clements, Nick Herrman, Joe Kramer, Marvin Brinker, and Raydean Pearson. Bottom Row, left to right, Ron Engelken, Joe Buser, Mike Waters, Jerry Hunninghake, and Terry Honeyman.

# FRESHMEN

	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.	F.T.%	F.	Pts.	Pt. Avg.
Stan Gudenkauf	33	32	13	40.6	57	79	4.9
Steve Osterhaus	10	18	9	50.0	12	29	1.8
Joe Graney	23	48	26	54.2	21	72	4.5
Don Strathman	37	45	21	46.7	31	95	5.9
Ken Luckeroth	11	25	10	40.0	47	32	2.0
Alan Heiman	14	13	2	15.4	24	30	1.9
Tom McGinty	54	51	20	39.6	29	128	8.0
Total Statistics	192	242	102	42.1	225	486	30.4

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**Freshmen Squad** Top Row, left to right, Coach Pat Cairney, Tom McGinty, Joe Graney, Stan Gudenkauf, and Steve Osterhaus. Bottom Row left to right, Craig Scott, Ken Luckeroth, Alan Heiman, and Don Strathman.

COMPLIMENTS OF BOB'S SIRLOIN





Jerry Koehler assisted Coach Robert Hankins in working out with the seventh and eighth grade boys.

**DIAMOND SHOP**

# FUTURE TROJANS

At the beginning of the basketball season thirty-four seventh and eighth grade boys reported out. Because of the large number, the boys were divided into two teams. Both of these teams did well in competition with other schools, winning six out of the seven games each played. For the tournament games the teams had to be combined and reduced to only 15 players. This posed a problem because some of the ball players had to be left out.

The Trojans placed fourth, out of six, at the Robinson tournament, and they "nabbed" first place at Beatty, allowing them the opportunity to compete at Leavenworth, where they captured second place. Because of their training this year, the boys will be able to move into high school competition and function as a team.

Below, top row, left to right, Glen Lackey, Jerry Hawkins, Jerome Graney, Dale Wilhelm, and Pat Heiman; bottom row, left to right, Kim Osterhaus, Keith Olberding, Brian Schulte, Bill Honeyman, Bruce Schulte, and David Herrman. Below right, top row, left to right, Rick Olberding, Clويد Wempe, Stanley Block, Pat Kohake, Dick Hunninghake, Bill Ronnebaum and Roger Kock; bottom row, left to right, Wayne Heidman, Dale Heiman, Charles Warnica, Bill Altenhofen, and Gary Osterhaus.







What it was, was basketball. These words nearly describe the Senior game held in the auditorium on January 24. Highlights of the rumble included: wild passes, double-dribbles, occasional cross-body blocks, and many fouls. The players were

divided into two teams—the blue and the green. Above are the members of these teams: Dan Heinen, Tim Nordhus, John Bergman, Max Gerber, Joe Boeding, Carrol Peppersack, Dan Boeding, Jerry Claas, Bill Hunninghake, and Nick Huerter.







# NATIONAL HONOR

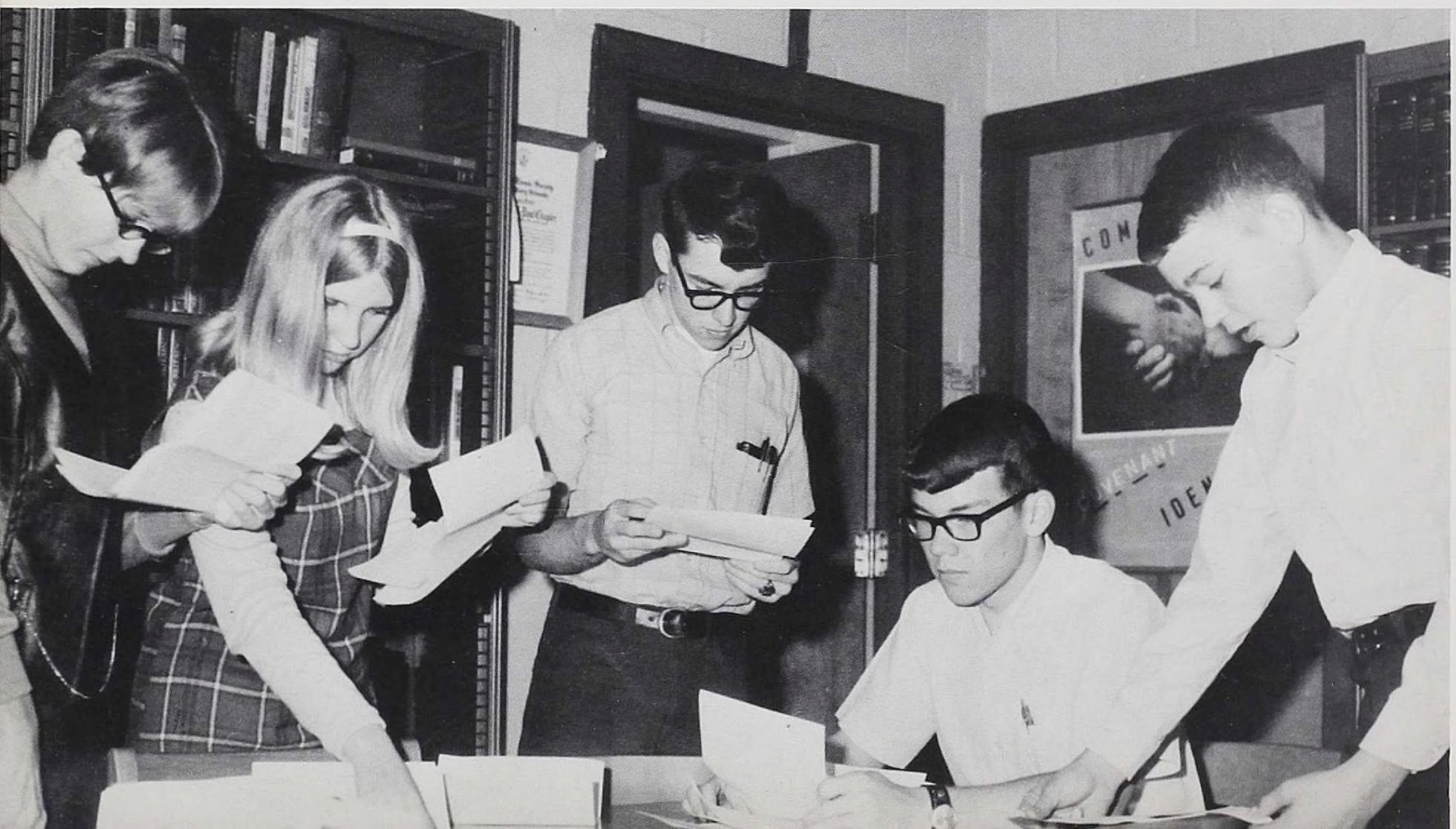
Three Seniors and three Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in April. Shown above are these students: Randy Olberding, Jackie Mueting, Carol Graney, Rita Mueting, Joyce Koelzer, and Barb Adams.

Below, the students who recieved first and second place rating at the LeBlond speech contest were the following: Kay Melcher, Jeanne Ronnebaum, Terry McGeeney, Ron Hunninghake, and Craig Altenhofen.

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## LEBLOND WINNERS





# "THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL"



Under the direction of Sister Pierre Cavanaugh, drama instructor, the Sts. Peter and Paul Thespians captured first place in the K-36 League drama festival at Midway, March 10.

The winning troupe presented Anton Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal" Ron Hunninghake played the role of Tchubukov, the paternal peasant: Martha Howser was his daughter, Natalia Stepanovna; Terry

McGeeney acted the part of Lomov, the suitor. Because of their high rating in the League performance the group will present their play in the district festival at Minneapolis, Kansas, on March 22.

Freshmen playcast: Myra Brinker, Coleen Eisenbarth, Becky Bergman, Betsy Ronnebaum, Judy Fenton, Carol Luebbe, and Dianne McGeeney.

# "COME TO THE BALL"

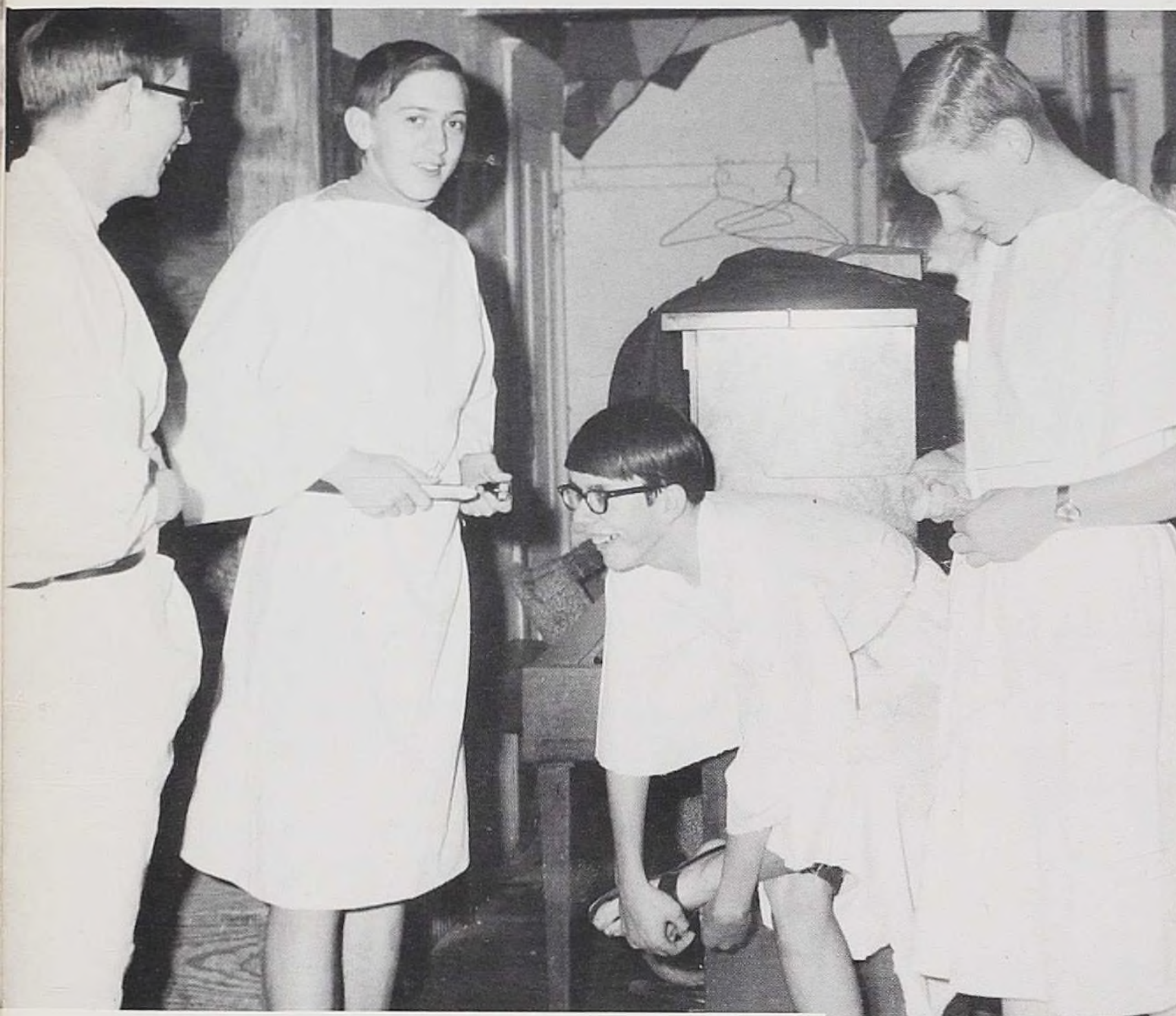




# LATIN SLAVES SOLD

## GROOMING FOR THE SALE-

Joe Graney, Marvin Brinker, Martin Nordhus, and Steve Heideman.



On Friday, February 7, the Student Body assembled in the auditorium for the annual slave sale. Donning tunics, belts, and sandals, the slaves marched before the prospective buyers as in the era of ancient Rome. Bidding began at fifty cents and increased to four dollars. The slaves were in bondage from 8:00 until 3:30 for one week following the sale. The duties of these slaves ranged from carrying books to washing basketballs and shining shoes. Proceeds from this sale were used in financing a trip to the Latin Convention at Manhattan in February.

The slaves opposite are the following: Brenda Eisenbarth, Becky Bergman, Tom McGinty, Joe Buser, Elaine Gress, and Coleen Eisenbarth. The master and slave at the far right are Father Roderic and Coleen Eisenbarth.

When the JCL met in Manhattan on Feb. 22, Tony Howser placed 2nd in the Roman History contest and Joe Graney 4th; Elaine Gress, 5th in Vocabulary I. Others to get high scores were Joyce Frehe, Nancy Olberding, Jane Schmits and Becky Bergman.

Below, Master Jerry Koehler pays the bookkeepers, Joyce Frehe and Alice Wempe, for his slave, Marvin Brinker.





Betsy Ronnebaum

Carol Luebbe

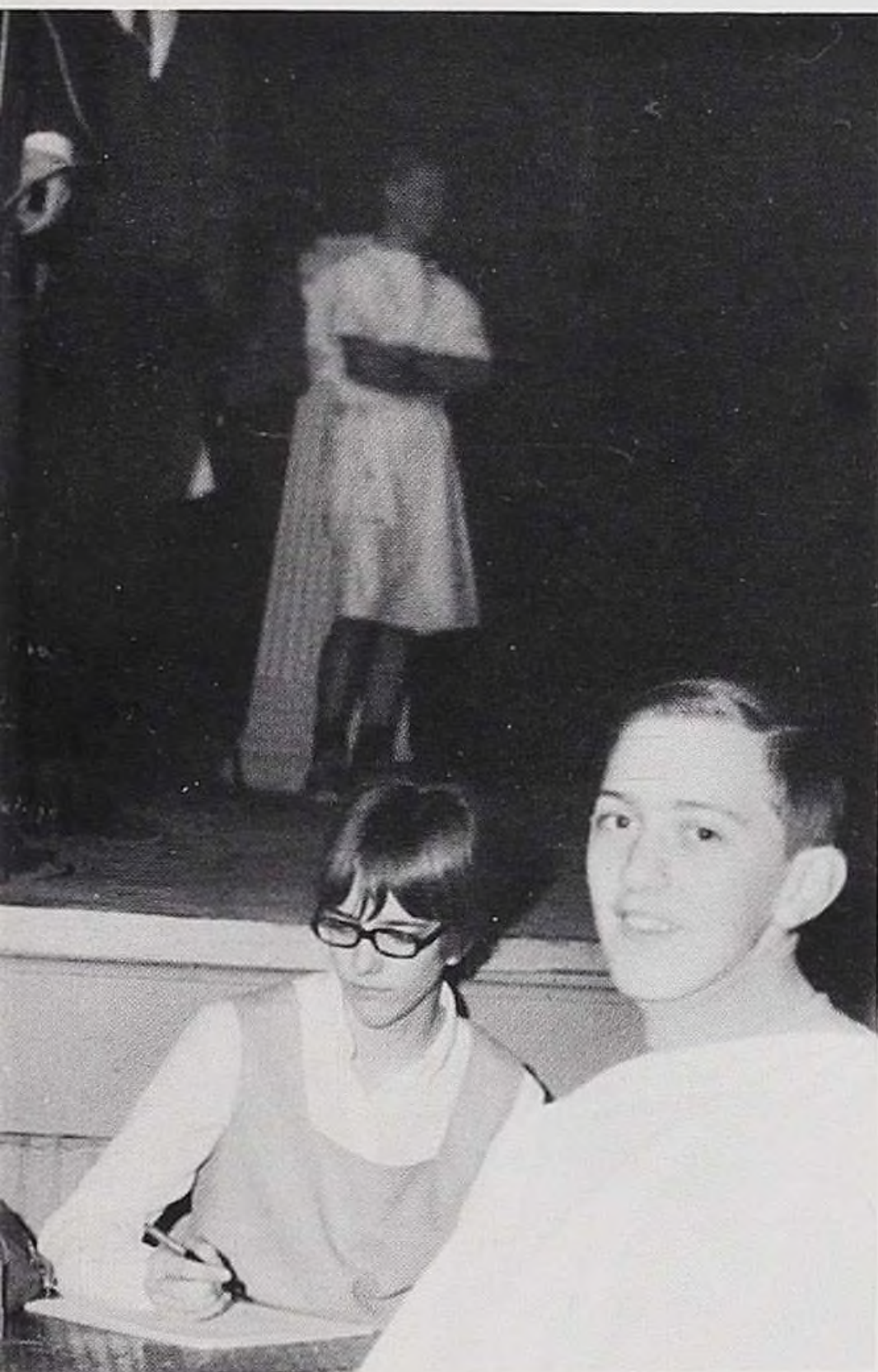
Dianne McGeeny

Judy Fenton

Myra Brinker



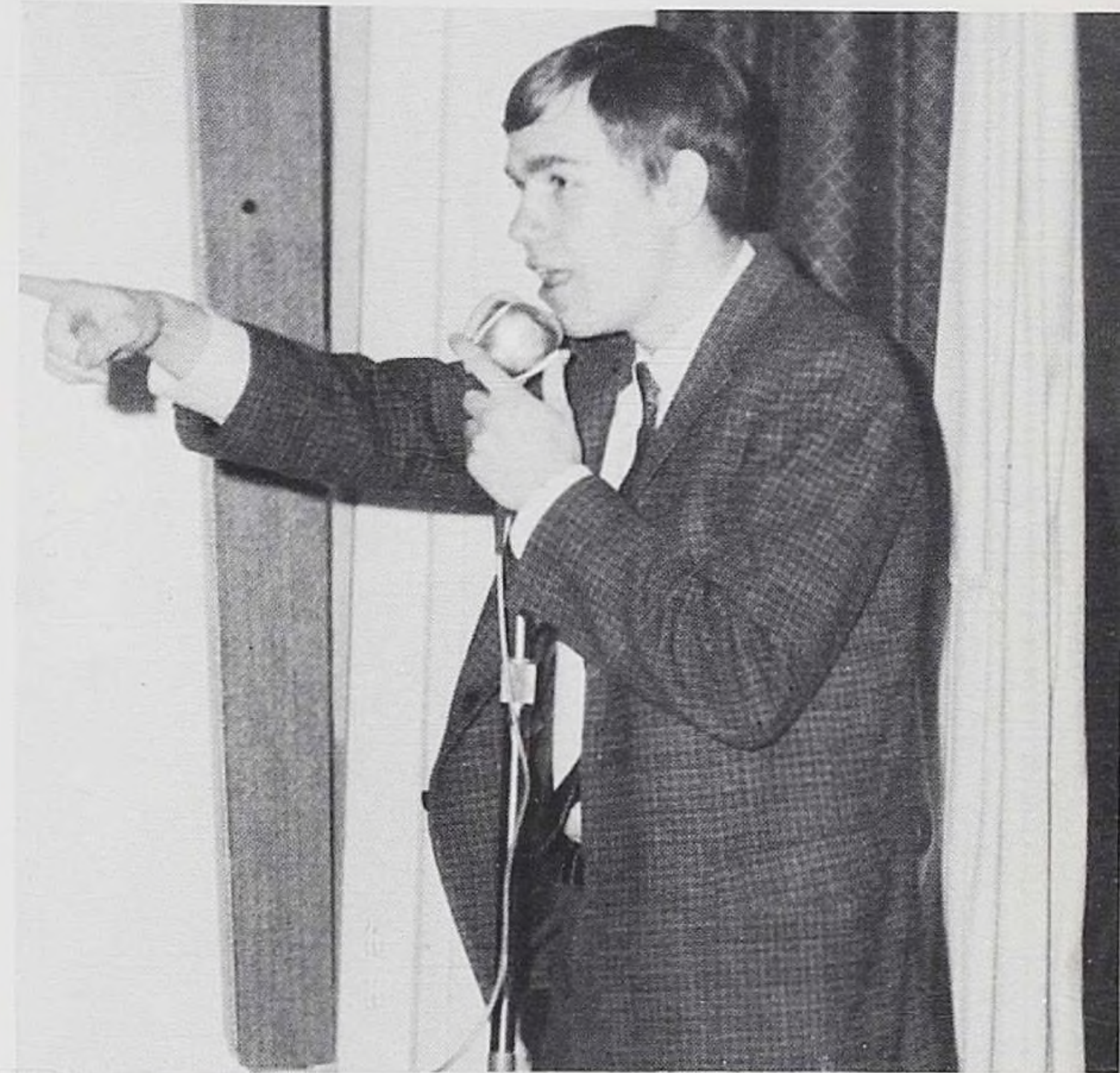
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### LILA'S DINNER BELL

Thirty-seven delegates from Kansas attended the National Junior Classical League Convention held in Lansing, Michigan from August 11-15 last summer. Among those were the following; Sister M. Julitta, Latin teacher, Jeannie Ronnebaum, State Vice-president, Mary Yunghans, and Lisa Buser. The convention is held each year for the promotion of the Latin language. They left for the convention on August 10 and traveled by chartered bus to the Michigan State University campus. On the way they visited Lincoln's tomb and Mark Twain's home.

During the four days of the convention, the students participated in academic and olympic contests, attended workshops, and other activities. A Roman Banquet, which was held on the campus lawn, and Roman Day, which followed, brought the traditions closest to all who participated, by wearing Roman costumes. Each day was started with a general assembly and one of the outstanding speakers was Mrs. George Romney.







## LATIN



It is the duty of the state vice-president of the Junior Classical League, Jeanne Ronnebaum, and her classmates to print the club's paper. Above, Kay Melcher, Donna Wassenberg, Rick Hermesch, Wayne Dalsing, and Waunita Haug, discussed the cover design of the "Nuntius".

Below, the Latin students proof-read and assembled the paper before mailing. The students are the following: Left to right, Jane Schmits, Nancy Olberding, Colleen Peppersack, Joe Kramer, Pat Boeding, Laine Neff, Stella Holthaus, Vickie Honeyman, Tony Howser, and Mary Rethman.

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Left, Senior President Dick Strathman lead the liturgical procession with a banner designed by several senior girls. Right, Donna Kramer partook of the blood of Christ in the form of wine during the special Mass. Below, Judy Fenton and Carol Luebbe decorated the hall with posters for Career Day.



Right— Four Junior girls, Joyce Koelzer, Janelle Osterhaus, Nancy Mueting, and Sylvia Nordhus finish their class banner. At far right: Joyce Koelzer carried the completed banner in the procession.

With Father Regis Hickey of St. Benedict's directing the activities, Career Day began with a movie about Helen Keller. Following a brief discussion of values shown in the film, a three-speaker panel composed of Mr. Dolan McKelvy and Mr. Richard Senecal, lawyers from Atchison, and Ann Kuckleman, alumna and currently studying anthropology in K.U., presented a Christian work philosophy for the students.

Block meeting with careers and speakers followed: teaching, Miss Andrea Yates; nursing, Sister Mary Clare; Air Force, Sgt. Jerry Ward; electronics, Mr. Terry Kimble; mental health, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Feldkamp; broadcasting, Gene Gudenkauf; and the three panalists.

In the afternoon Father George Klinsinski and Father Regis conducted a dialogue on the celibate vocation. At 2:30 the students assisted at Mass recieving Holy communion under both species. Father Roderic, Father Regis and Father George concelebrated the Mass.

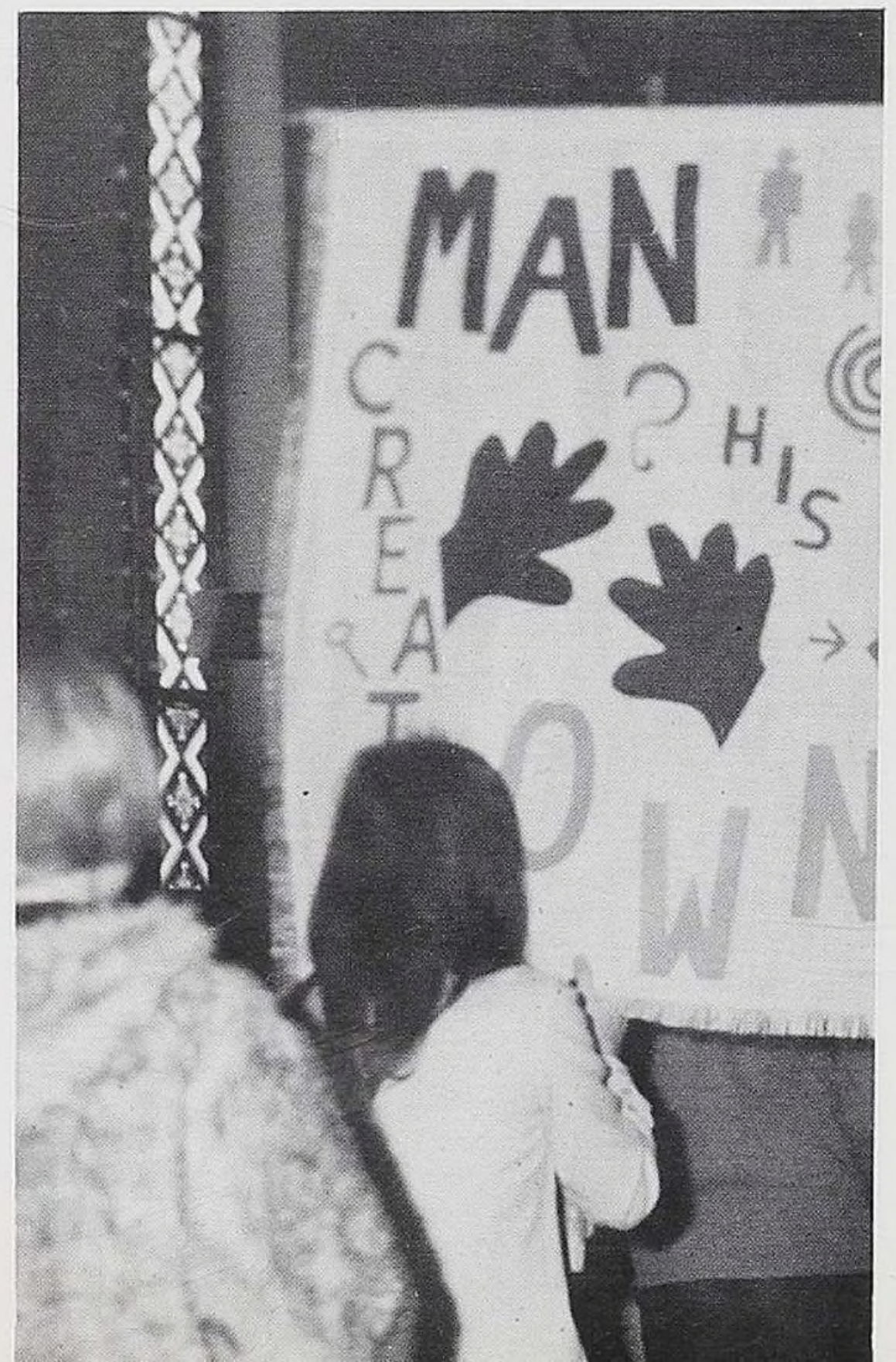
Upper right, Father Regis Hickey distributed Communion to the Students. Max Gerber held the paton for Carroll Peppersack, while Elaine Hermesch and Deb Lackey waited.







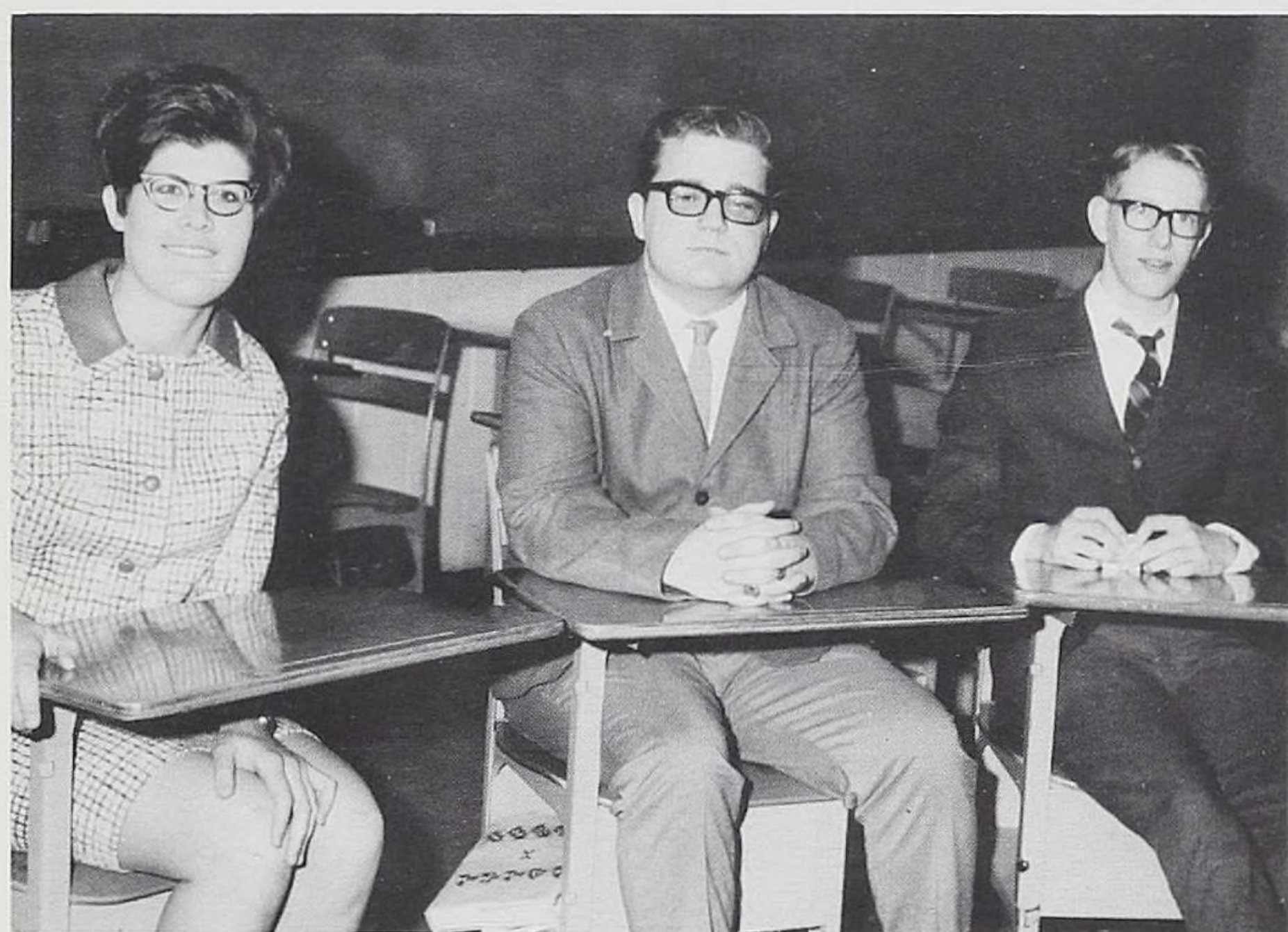
## *LOOKING TO THE FUTURE*



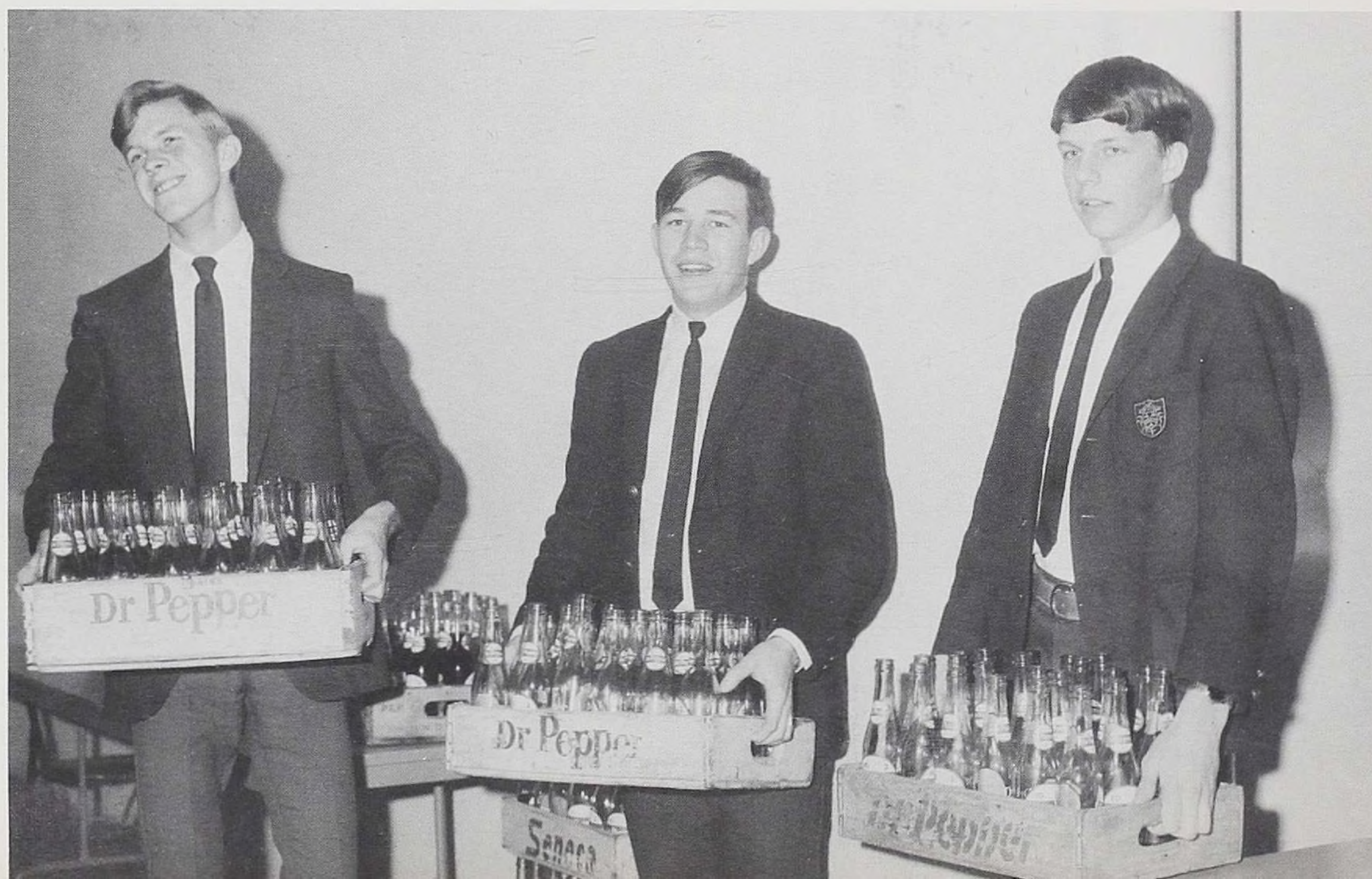




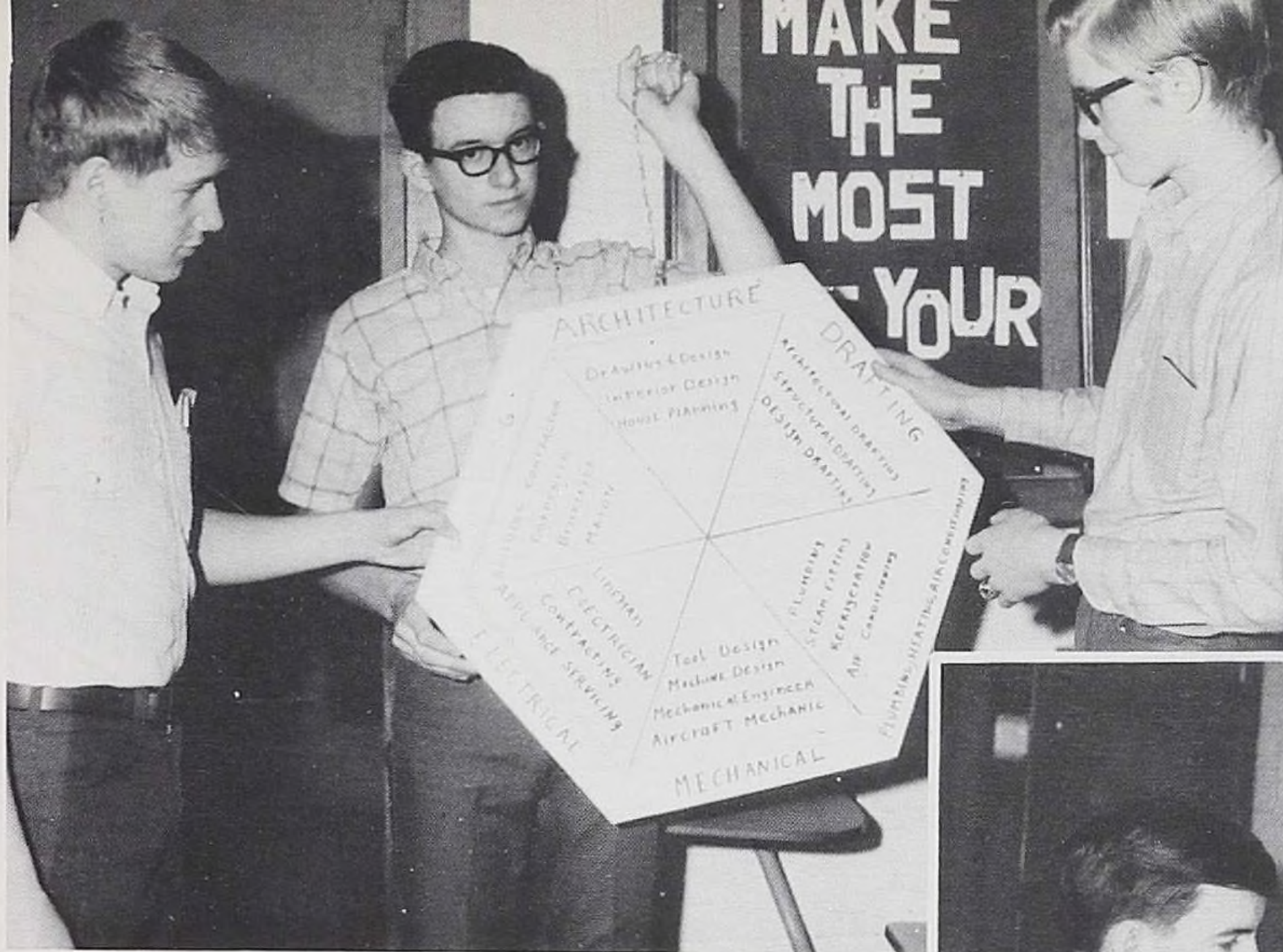
During career day the students were given the opportunity to attend block meetings, in which specific careers were discussed. Above Janet Honeyman, Carol Luebbe, and Glenda Conley listened to Ann Kuckleman, as she presented various aspects of the nursing career and work as a Papal Volunteer. To the left, Miss Andrea Yates informs two of her listeners, David Clements and Joe Graney about her career as a teacher.



Following the discussion over the movie, the students had a Dr. Pepper break, after which three seniors; Jim Enneking, Dan Heinen, and Tim Nordhus, collected the empty bottles. Seneca Wholesale donated the Dr. Pepper.

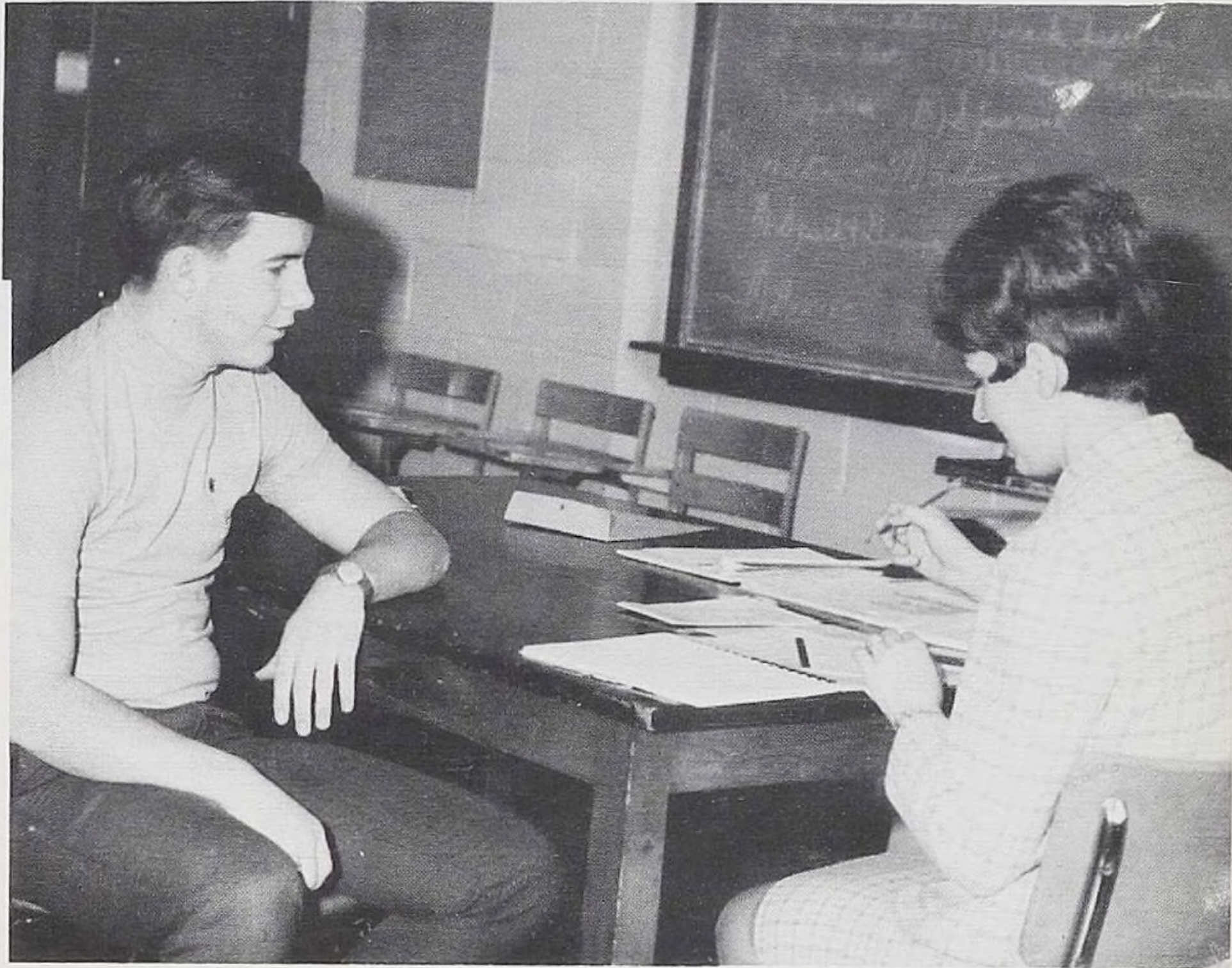






# GATB

Twenty-seven Seniors took the GATB test in February. Shown below is Joe Boeding with Counselor Tony.



Dick Miller shows Joe Graney and Jim Koch the wooden poster he made for Career Day.

The Sts. Peter and Paul high school girls canvassed Seneca, collecting \$175.00 for the Heart Fund. Shown below are chairmen, Barb Adams and Jackie Mueting. Also shown are Cathy Mueting, Betsy Ronnebaum, Judy Fenton, and Deb Sanders.







## KJAS

Confusion resulted over the length of the Kansas Junior Academy of Science Abstracts, after the original abstracts were returned with a note that they did not meet the length requirements. These students were brought together in the science lab, in a frantic effort to rewrite their abstracts before the deadline, two days later, on February 21. On March 15th, the following students attended the KJAS Sci-

ence Fair at Kansas City: Above, Kay Melcher, Lynette Lackey, Carol Roeder, Martha Howser, Susan Wempe and Jane Schmits. Sister Berchmans Bernadt O.S.B. is shown with these students. Below: Rita Mueeting, Donna Wassenberg, Nancy Pfannenstiel, Jane Schmidts, Tony Howser, Pat Boeding, Jeanne Ronnebaum, Nancy Olberding, Cathy Nolte, and Carol Roeder.







# NASA

After competing in The National Aeronautics and Space Administration contest four students were notified that they had won the trip to Denver, Colorado, for the excellence of their projects. Shown above are these students: Terry McGeeney, Ron Hunninghake, Craig Altenhofen, and Joyce Koelzer. Sister Mary Berchmans, in her second year as head of the science department, is also pictured.

The experimentors and the titles of their projects are the following: Joyce Koelzer- "The Absorption and Inhibition of the Uptake of P-32 by Plants." She used Radioactive Phosphorous, to determine whether zinc combines with the phosphorous so as to inhibit the absorption of the mineral. Terry McGeeney - "The Effects of Certain Environmental and Hormonal Factors on Color Change in Frogs." The purpose of his investigation was to determine the effects of light and the chemicals, histamine acid phosphate and epinephrine on the shape and color of pigment cells in frogs. Ron Hunninghake - "The Effect of an Electromagnetic Field on the Basipetal Movement of 3-Indoleacetic - 1 - C14 in Oat Coleoptiles." For Ron, the obscure role of electricity in plants offered an excellent challenge to apply known principles, such as electromagnetism in an attempt to discover new and unknown principles. Craig Altenhofen- "Effective Use of Trifluralin in Soybean Production." His investigation dealt with the effect of the herbicide, Trifluralin, on soybean metabolism.



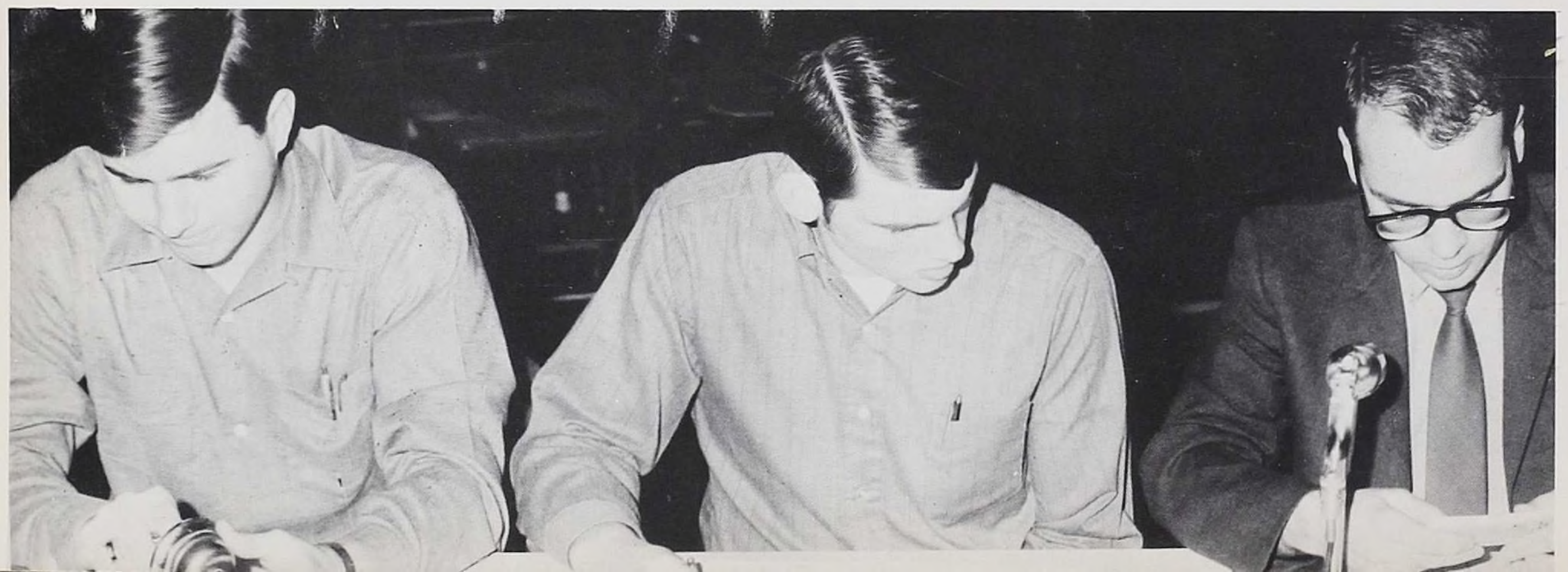




## BRAIN TRUST



## EVELYN'S CAFE







## soph - frosh competitors

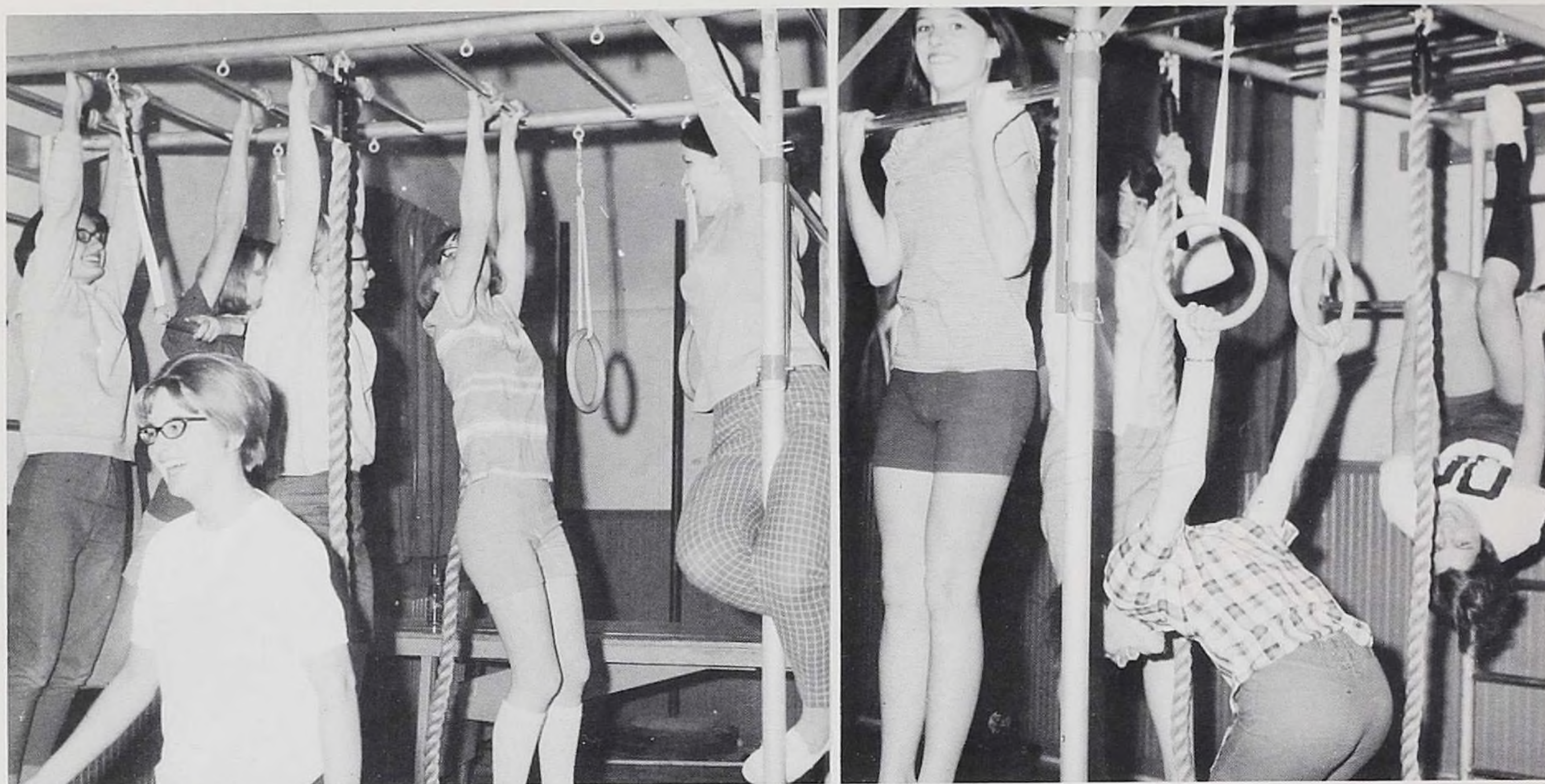
The brain trust contestants up to March tenth, are the following: Above left: Tom McGinty, Betsy Ronnebaum, Steve Huerter, Raydean Pearson, Coleen Eisenbarth, Elaine Gress, Steve Heideman, Judy Fenton, and Linda Ronnebaum. Opposite left: Joe Graney, Don Strathman, Martin Nordhus, Steve Osterhaus, Myra Brinker, Dianne McGeeney, Becky Bergman, Carol Luebbe, and Brenda Eisenbarth. Below left: scorekeepers and questioners: Joe Boeding, Mike Stuke, and Mr. Hankins.

Upper: Craig Altenhofen, Ted Nolte, Diane Lintz, Anita Koelzer, Richard Weber, Susan Wempe, Lynette Lackey, Nick Herrman, Mike Waters, and Connie Heinen. Lower: Marvin Brinker, Tony Howser, Tom Luckeroth, Jane Schmits, Alice Wempe, Kay Melcher, Mary Yunghans, Mary Rethman, Fred Waller, and Joe Kramer. These trusts, which were held periodically, were a challenge to both Freshmen and Sophmores.

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## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"He flew through the air with the greatest of ease - That daring young man on the flying trapeize."

This could easily be the theme song of the freshman and sophomore physical education classes. Outside of the usual push-ups, jumping-jacks, and sit ups, Mr. Hankins, the P.E. instructor, has led the class on to higher things. About 8 ft. higher to be exact. The students now find themselves executing, or attempting to execute chin-ups, a skin-the-cat on

the flying rings, and are now looking forward to the day when they can do a head stand on the top. These acts were all made possible by the new equipment installed this year.

The students are also taught forward and backward rolls, wrestling, and the essentials of self-defense, including how to throw a classmate on the ground. Though it may seem rough, the only casualties so far have been minor, such as ripped shorts, and broken finger nails.

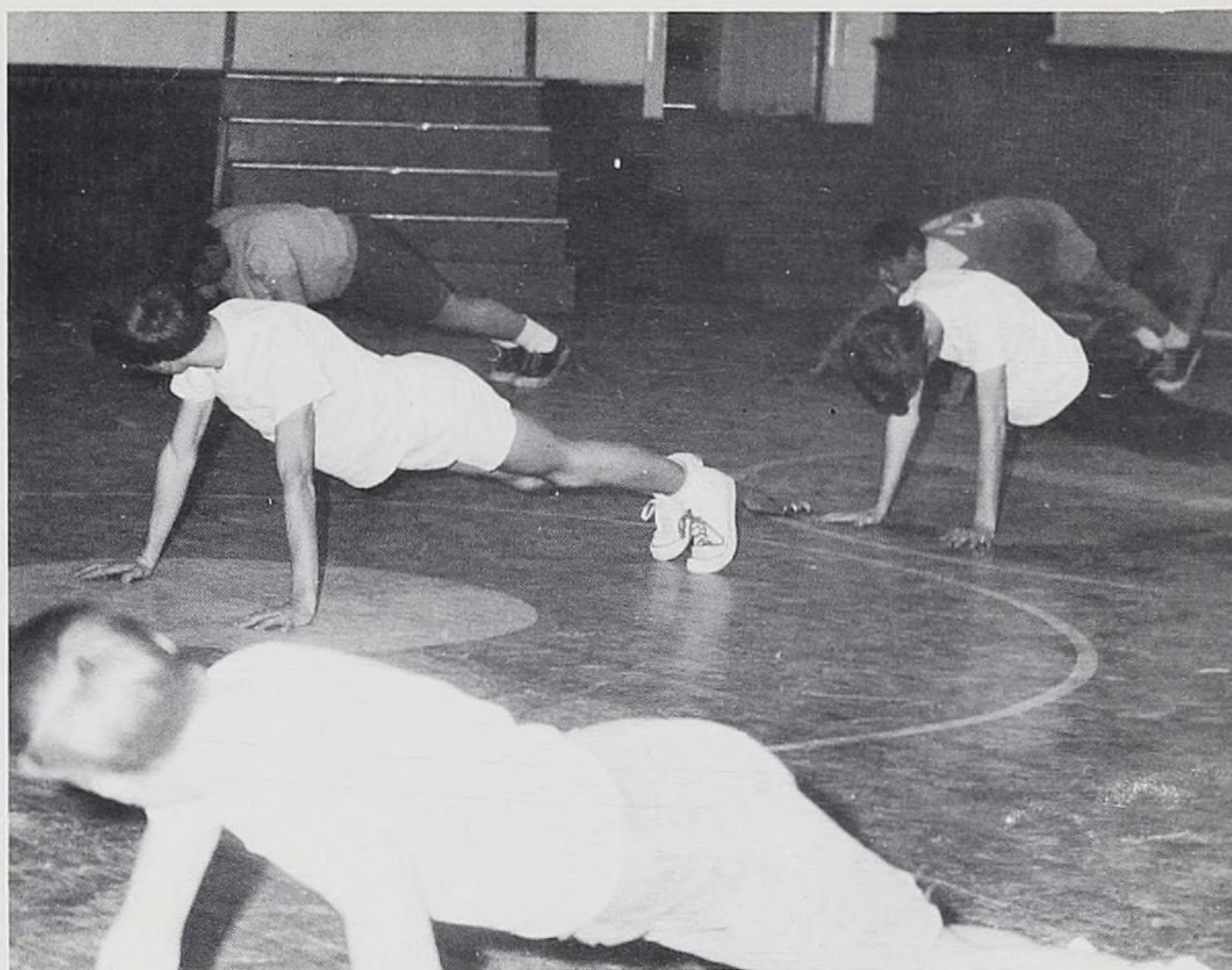




On the opposite page are the following girls: Elaine Gress, Betsy Ronnebaum, Lynette Lackey, Connie Heinen, Carol Luebbe, Myra Brinker, Peggy Adams and Judy Fenton. These boys assembled the new equipment: Tom Lackey, Bill Schmelzle, Rick Hermes, Richard Weber, Tony Howser, Martin Nordhus, Fred Kohake, Greg Hulsing and Kenny Haug.

At right, the following boys practice push-ups; Rick Hermes, Stanley Gudenkauf, Gary Olberding, Tony Howser, and Terry Honeyman, in the middle picture are Tom Lackey and Wayne Dalsing.

Below left, Wayne Dalsing, Greg Hulsing, Dick Weber, Martin Nordhus and Fred Kohake, Below right, Bill Huerter and Terry Honeyman practiced techniques in wrestling.

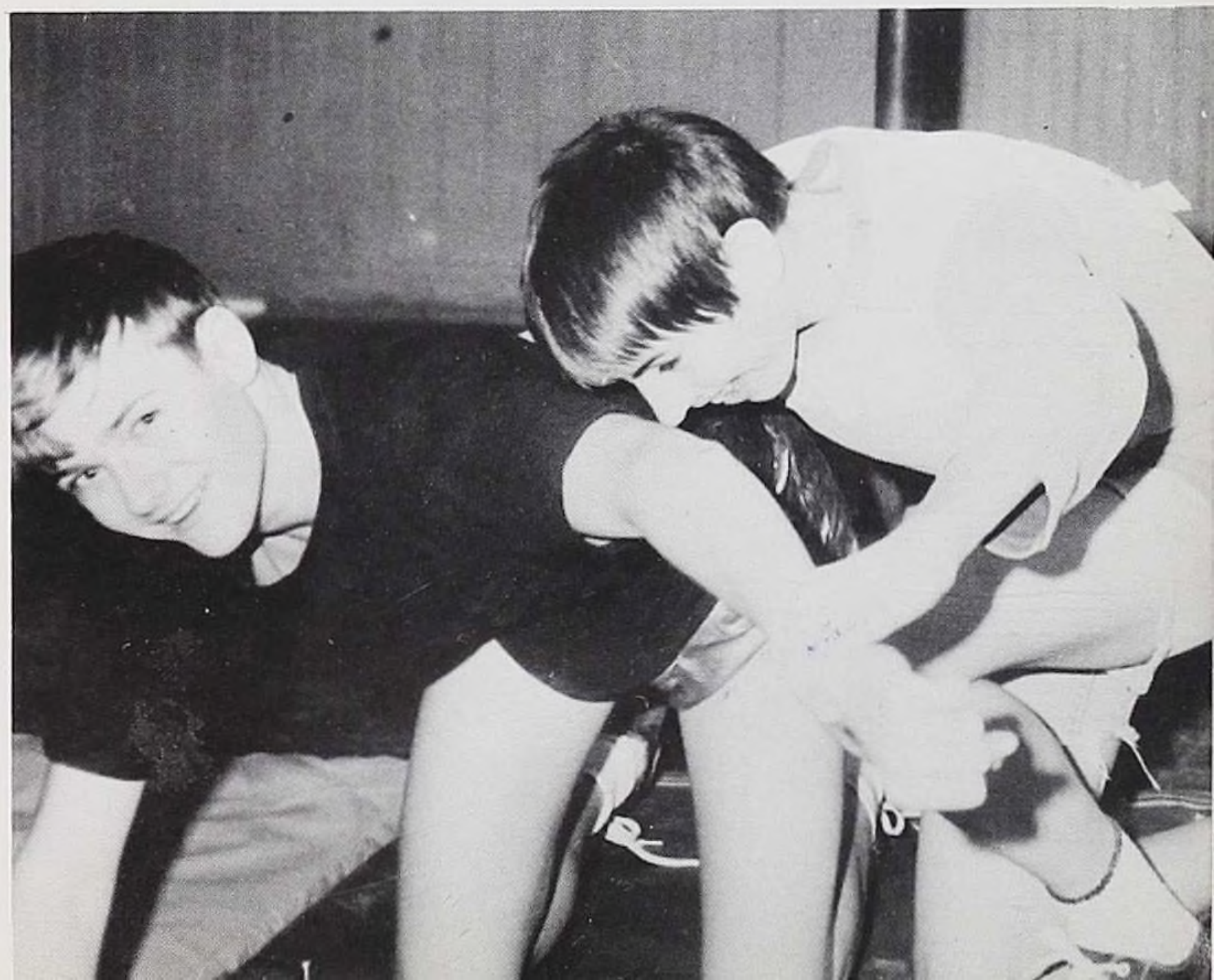
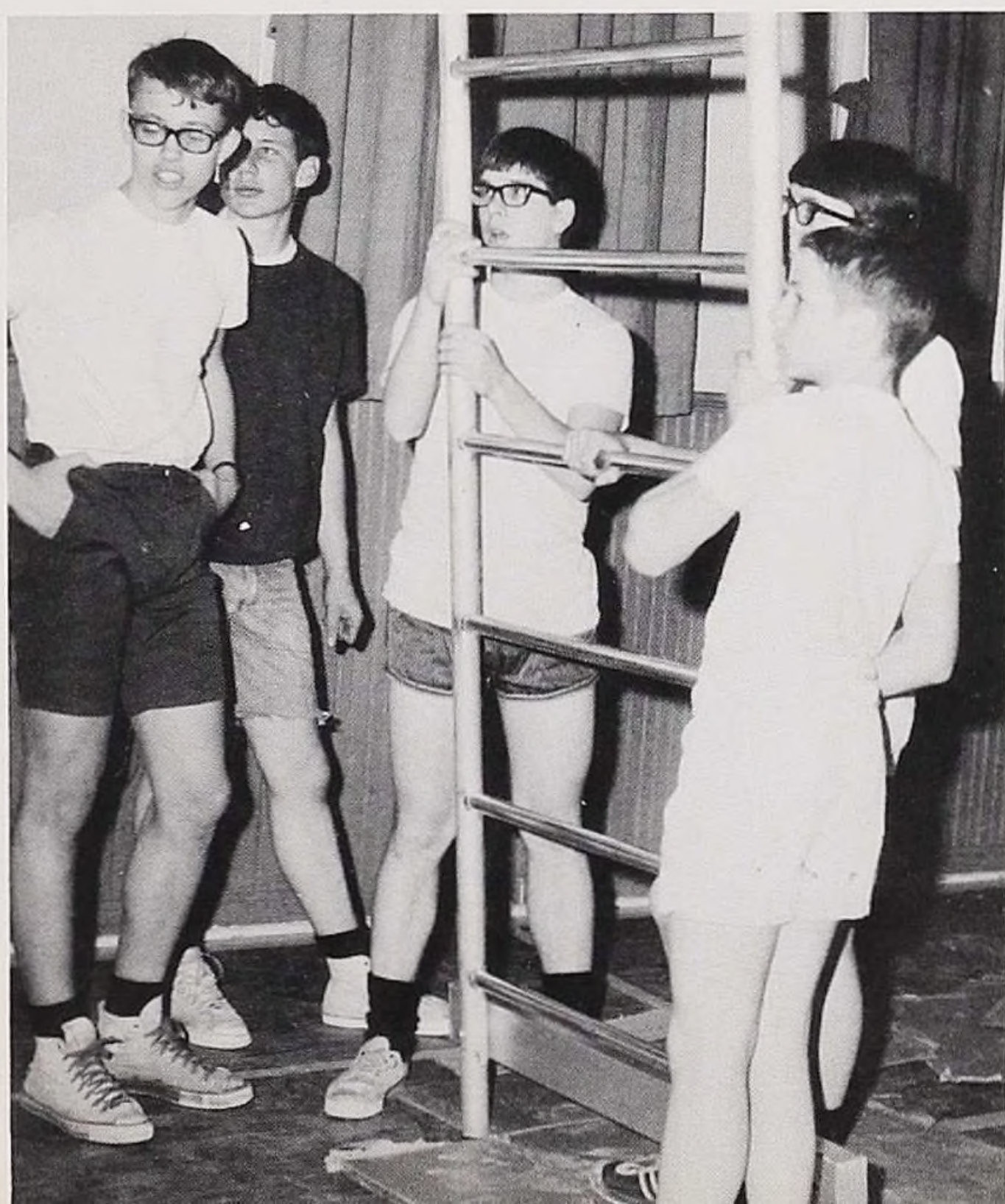
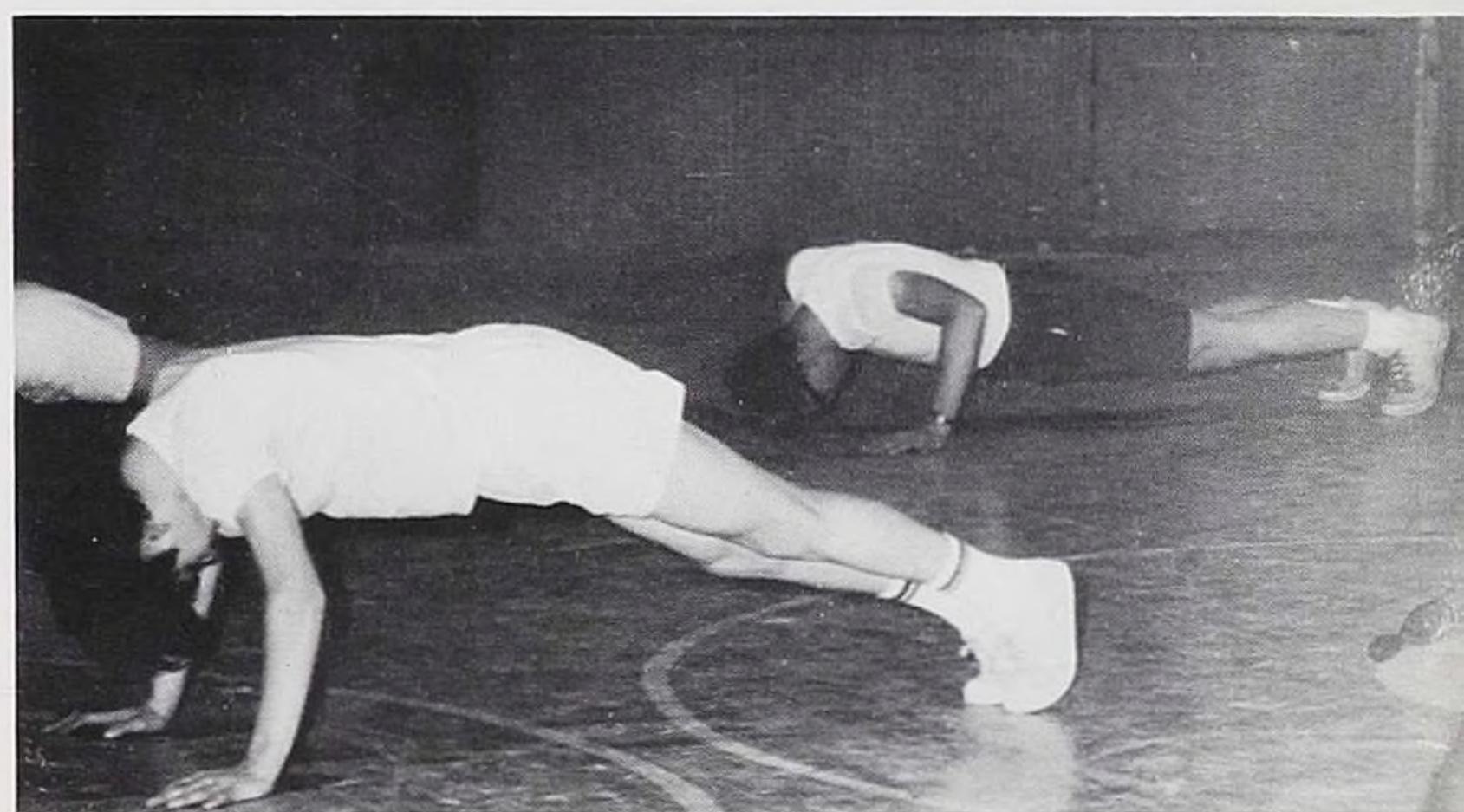


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As head of the Home Economics department, Mrs. Marguerite Carver, instructed the students on the essentials of cooking and sewing. Above standing, Donna Haverkamp and Diane Stallbaumer; sitting, Karen Scott and Paulette Lang. In the pictures above left and opposite, Mrs. Carver assisted these four chefs in the art of cooking; John Proffitt, Nick Huerter, Jim Enneking and Jerry Claas. Below, practicing handiwork are the following Junior girls: Carleen Olberding, Sylvia Nordhus, and Nancy Mueting.







The Home Ec and Chef students pictured are the following: Above, Pat Boeding, Pat Koehler, Cathy Nolte, Diane Lintz, Alice Hammes, Lois Karnowski, Judy Fenton, Kathy Kramer, Nancy Olberding, and Colleen Peppersack is in the right back-ground. Right, Tim Lintz, Jim Enneking, Bill Hunninghake, Dan Heinen, Steve Hurla, John Proffitt, and Jerry Claas. Below, Nancy Pfannenstill, Elaine Hermes, Deb Sanders, Tonda Rosengarten, Karen Ronnebaum, Mary Ann Rusche, Connie Winkler, Regina Haug, and Janice Kohake.



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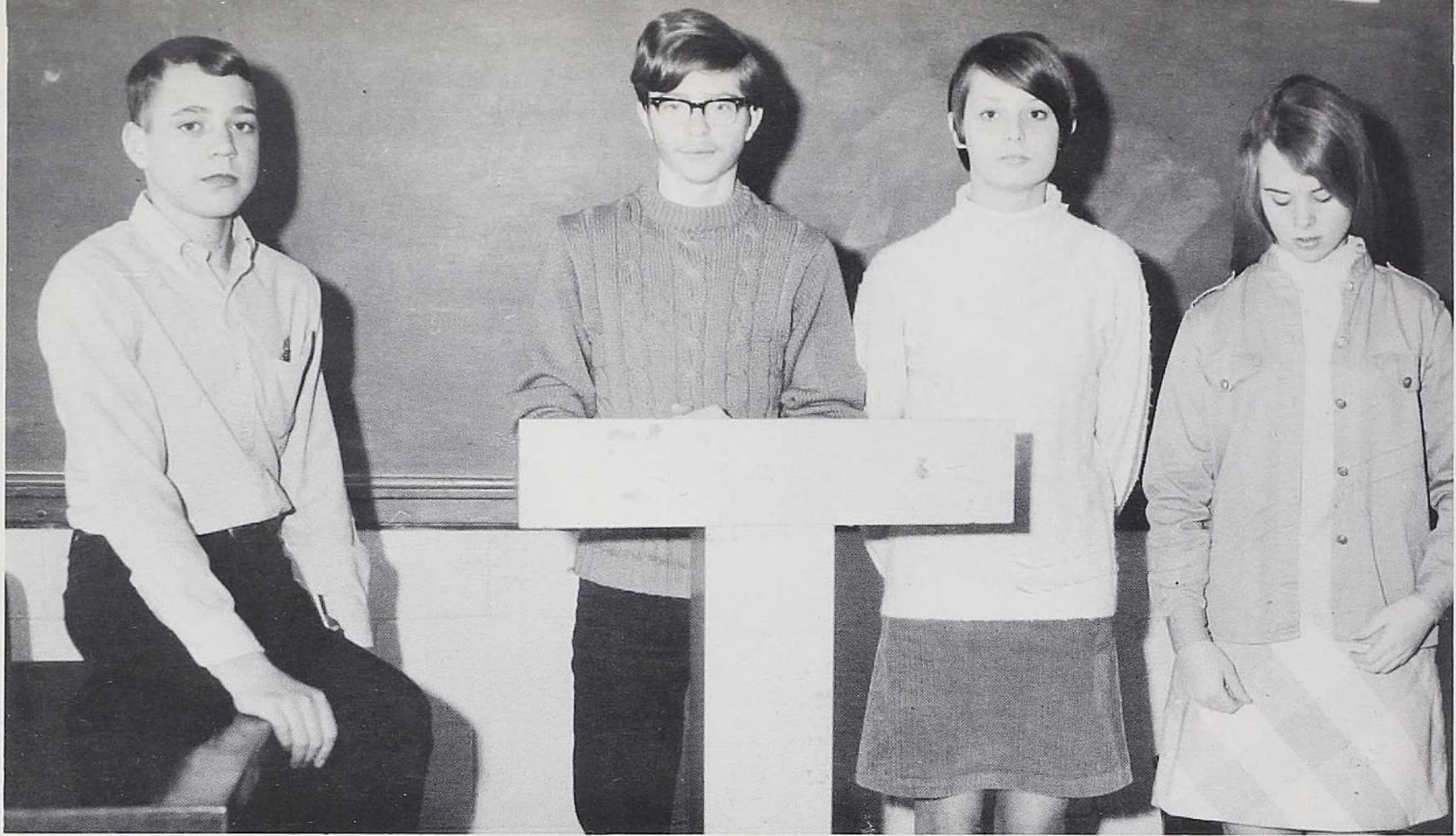
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Members of the Office Practice class help publish the parish "Bulletin" each week, alternating the task so that all have an opportunity to gain experience. Above, Trudy Sweetland and Regina Haug used a drawing board to trace the "Bulletin" lettering; right, Mary Kramer and Nancy Dalsing ran off the copies. Below, Mary Lynn Nordhus, Elaine Hermes, and Tonda Rosengarten did the typing.

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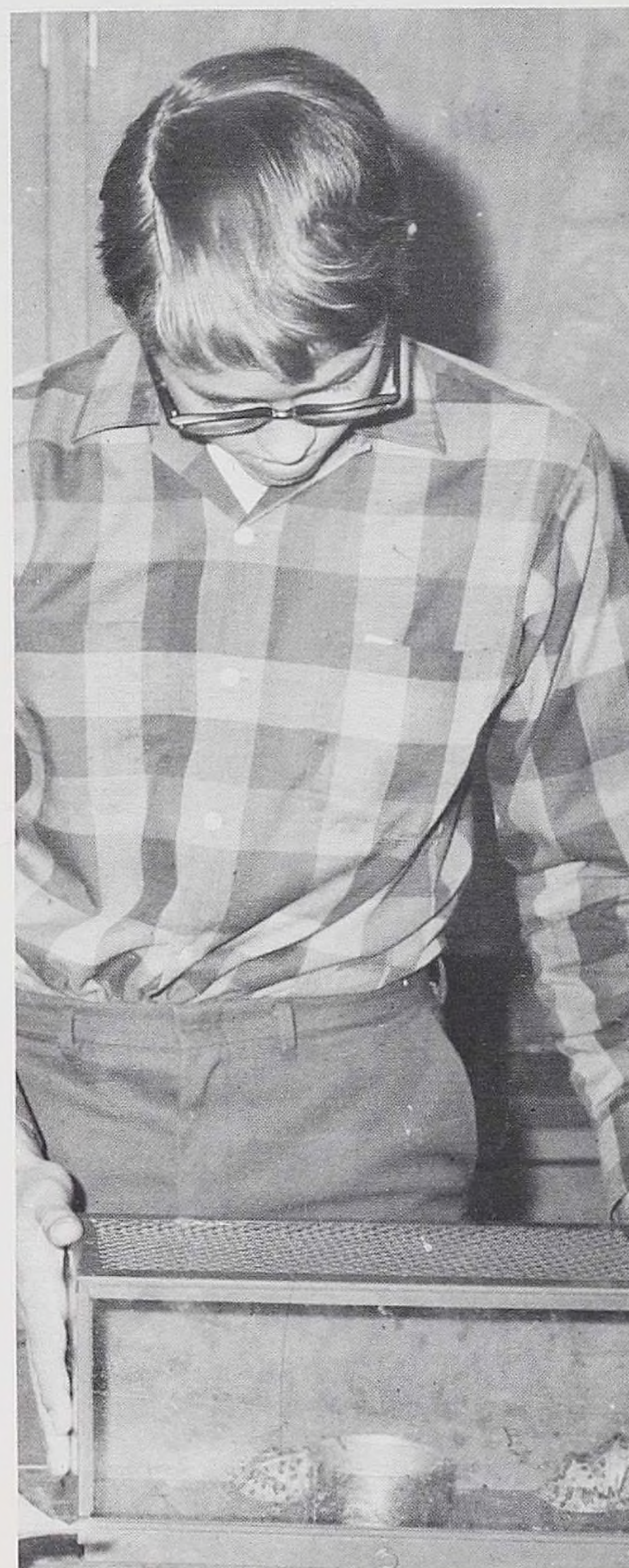


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# STANDING MEMOIRS

There are several professions that require a great deal of stamina and courage but go as unheralded as the word of vice-president Spiro T. Barkley. "What professions exist that require a great deal of stamina and courage but remain that unheralded?" is a question that immediately comes to the reader's mind. There are several, piloting an airline to Miami and the near vicinity or being a housemother in a boy's dormitory will serve as examples. The profession requiring the greatest amount of stamina and courage is, curiously enough, generally regarded as flunky work. This job is that of a flagman.

A flagman's duty is to stand in the middle of a bustling highway which carries monstrous vehicles traveling seventy miles per hour. The flagman is expected to bring these projectiles to a halt, using only a circular piece of tin two feet in diameter, wired on to a three feet long broom handle. On the side of the tin, the word "slow" is printed in letters approximately six inches high. STOP is on the other side.

The flagman's job is one of continual wonderment. He wonders what time it is. He wonders when his relief will come. He wonders why he has to stand the whole day while the rest of the road construction crew lies asleep on the steamroller. He wonders if that car coming down the hill at 85 miles per hour has brakes.

Flagmen meet all types of people. Four days after his summer job begins, the flagman utterly despises all people who drive Buicks, Pontiacs, Dodges, Fords, Chevys, and Cadillacs. When the flagman walks up to a stopped car to politely give an explanation for the delay, the drivers of these autos infuriate him. Shoop! down goes the power window. From

the air conditioner vent, an arctic jet stream runs out the window directly onto the flagman's face. While the flagman's eyes stare jealously and hate, little mounds of drool spread from his mouth. The driver then speaks the words for-ever bronzed in the flagman's mind: "Hot out there, ain't it son?" (Of course, one shouldn't complain because this isn't spoken all the time. On some days during the summer monsoon season, the parade evolves into, Shooooop! "Wet out there, ain't it son?") Immediately following the question is the statement, "I just heard on the radio where it was about a hunnert and three degrees." The flagman must say something here to prevent his fist from finding its way into the driver's mouth. His only comment, seemingly safe, is "I imagine its a little bit different here." The driver, in an attempt to cheer the flagman continues. "Yeah, I would think so - that black asphalt on the highway absorbs all the heat and makes it just that much hotter." Suppressing the urge to kill, the flagman retires to the back of the car where he viciously kicks the tire twice.

Besides the ever-present threat of being struck by a car, the flagman faces many other dangers. One major danger is the call of nature at inopportune moments or places. When this does happen, the flagman must take drastic action. He can neither forsake his duty nor be deaf to nature's shout. Individual flagmen have various methods of coping with this problem. Some pray, dance, and cry. Some faint and hope the crew notices the trouble. Some merely stop the next car, hop in, and ride to the nearest rest station.

These are only a few of the plights that all flagmen face day

after day. They are by no means all the problems. Other major dangers include (1) how to appear desirable to traveller's daughters while wearing an enormous yellow pith helmet, black sunglasses, an orange and red striped fluorescent vest, and holding a red stop sign wired onto a broom handle; (2) how to avoid having the pith helmet blown off by huge trucks roaring past at 60 miles per hour; (3) how to eat a sandwich, drink from a thermos bottle and stop speeding highway traffic, all at the same time. The list of a flagman's troubles is endless.

Because the flagman daily faces dangers that would wilt a lesser man, he should be treated as a wonderful, gracious human being and not as a dumb clod. His stamina and courage should be rewarded not ignored. A suitable first step toward worldwide recognition would be the institution of a national medal to be awarded annually to the best flagman. In the future, the Congressional Medal of Honor could be renamed the Flagman's Medal of Stamina and Courage. It would be rewarded by the flagman's union to soldiers exemplifying the qualities of a flagman. It is a long, hard road to worldwide recognition for the flagman. Everybody's help is needed and any assistance is greatly appreciated. In fact, everyone must give aid if he wishes to get past the next road construction zone swiftly and safely.

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